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The Weekly Review has been established to provide the communities of Ryley, Holden, Bruce, Viking, Kinsella, and Irma, and the many smaller rural community associations with a vehicle through which the NEWS of the areas can be reported. Also, we desire to provide the businesses in these communities with the opportunity to advertise their various products and/or services.

We strongly believe in the value of the rural community as a total life situation, a place which can provide all of the needs and wants of the people in its own area. Only through proper communication and the strength of our businesses and industries can we keep these communities viable.

The Weekly Review hopes to contribute to the growth and strength of these communities. We will endeavour to provide enlightened news reporting, factual opinion, and a means for responsible advertising. We are located in the former Willmark Motors building on the main street of Viking, directly north of the Bank of Montreal. Diann Clouston,will be handling the office responsibilities and will be available to answer your inquiries. Lane Carrington will be handling the advertising for the businesses in the various communities, and will be contacting all of the businesses in our coverage area soon. Dick Morris, as editor, will be selecting and writing the news for the paper. Presently, we have arranged for correspondents to cover the news along Highway 14, with the contributors presently numbering close to one dozen. Throughout the paper, the various contributors have been given credit for their stories. These people are interested in providing as much news coverage in their prospective communities and areas of interest as possible, and they can only accomplish this with your help. If you have any news to contribute, please contact the persons from your community who are noted in the paper. Once final arrangments have been made with our correspondents, a complete list will be published in The Weekly Review.

So that we can familiarize the reading public with The Weekly Review, our first few editions will be mailed to every household from Irma to Ryley. We will soon be mailing only to the subscribers of The Weekly Review so we encourage you, our readers, to purchase a subscription. Our yearly subscription rate is $5.00 for those who live within a 40 mile radius of Viking, $7.00 for anyone living outside of the 40 mile radius but within Canada, and $12.00 for out-of-Canada subscriptions. Post Office regulations require that subscriptions be paid in advance, therefore subscriptions may be obtained at our office from Monday to Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. If you wish to mail in an order for a subscription, please make your cheque or money order payable to The Weekly Review and mail it to:

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By making our paper both interesting and informative, we will be able to provide the communities with an information source and the businesses with an advertising vehicle. With the support of the people in the coverage area of The Weekly Review, we will accomplish both of these objectives.

New hospital for Viking

Gordon Miniely, Minister of Hospitals and Health Care, has given approval to the immediate construction of a hospital for Viking. At the annual supper meeting of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce held on Friday, February 10, in the Viking Community Hall, Mr. Miniely stated that Viking was immediately removed from the "hold" situation placed on hospital construction within the province, and could proceed with the final formulation of plans for the facility. This move was necessitated by his determination that the present Viking Municipal Hospital was in a deteriorated condition and needed replacing.

Mr. Miniely said that the holding pattern on hospital spending which the Alberta government imposed was necessary due to the spiralling costs of hospital construction. In a period of a few years, these costs had tripled and, at times, quadrupled. The desire by the government to slowdown the trend toward excessive spending on hospital facilities necessitated this move. He stated that the government of Alberta wants to see nice facilities built and the needs of the communities met, but that they don't want to build 'Taj Mahals'. He said that the government did not want to buy Cadillacs when Chevrolets would do the job. He felt that in some areas of the province, money had been excessively spent, and perhaps even squandered, on hospital facilities.

The Minister stated that in the past, Alberta had accepted trends in health care from other areas of the country without examining her own particular needs. Due to a need to determine the types of facilities specifically needed by Albertans, Mr. Miniely said that Dr. W. Backus, the member of the Alberta Legislature from Grande Prairie, would be undertaking a study of future health care needs in Alberta so as to enable the government to more adequately plan construction for the future. In the past, many hospitals had been constructed with built-in obsolescence due to poor planning for the future, according to the Minister, and this trend had to stop. As an example, he stated that medical care had advanced to the stage where the government wants to emphasize out-patient care and de-emphasize in-patient treatment. This shift in emphasis requires a parallel shift in hospital design.

Mr. Miniely felt that the present Alberta government had made a mistake when it removed local financial responsibility for both the construction and operation of health care facilities. He said that in new policies which are being examined for the future, the government would provide limited funding for both areas, and that the local areas would be responsible for funding any 'extras' which may be desired. Mr. Miniely did emphasize, however, that these new policies would not apply retroactively to Viking.

The Hospital Board will begin final plans immediately for the new hospital which will be located due east of the Vialta Lodge. To provide adequate room for the new facility, and to allow for off-street parking, 51 Street between 57 Avenue and 58 Avenue will be permanently closed. Access to the back of the new facility will be gained along 58 Avenue (the Museum Road). Tentative plans are for a completion date of about two years with the hospital having approximately 30 active treatment beds, 8 long term care beds, and 5 or 6 bassinets. A spokesman for the Hospital Board felt that Viking would get only the type of facility which can be justified.

Mr. Miniely's visit began with a tour of the Municipal Hospital at 3:30 p.m. Invitees who accompanied the Minister on this tour were Dr. Caldwell, Jack Roddick, chairman of the Hospital Board, Rod Kripa, Hospital Administrator, Bev Jaap, Director of Nursing, Bob Evans, Deputy Mayor, Bill Mattinson, President of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Lowen, executive assistant to Mr. Miniely. Immediately after the tour, the Minister met in closed session with the Hospital Board to discuss future plans. Following this meeting, Mr. Miniely moved to the Community Hall where he announced the go-ahead for the new hospital to about 200 area residents who were in attendance.

Snow piles up

Severe easterly winds combined with unsettled snow created near blizzard conditions in East-Central Alberta, during the week of February 6 to 10. The strong winds were the result of a storm situation just east of the Alberta-Saskatchewan border; beginning Monday morning, the winds proceeded to amass large quantities of snow in inappropriate areas. By early Monday afternoon, the field operators of Northwestern Utilities were having difficulty moving about the country roads. Due to the increasing concern for the safety of the students of the Viking School, the company contacted the School and busses were ordered home early.

With the winds continuing through the night and the roads becoming drifted in, the County of Beaver halted the operation of school buses to Ryley, Holden and Viking on Tuesday morning, with the exception of the bus travelling the highway between Ryley and Tofield. Schools were kept in operation for town students. The persistance of the winds for the remainder of the week, and the hopelessness of clearing the roads during the winds caused the buses to remain in the garages for the remainder of the week.

Many residents within the area of the storm became stranded during the week due to impassable road conditions. There were several examples of residents either having to walk out or ride out on horseback, or ski-doo in order to get food for their babies. As the storm continued, the drifts became hard packed and impossible for tractors to clear and, in some cases, even snow plows couldn't move the blockades. When the storm finally ended, "cats" were required

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On Our Editorials

The policy of this paper will be to publish an editorial every issue. We feel that an editorial is the only vehicle by which we at the newspaper can express our viewpoints on the many issues which arise during the week in any one of the communities and their surrounding areas which we will be endeavouring to serve. Our policy at The Weekly Review will be to become involved in the various issues which may be of concern locally, provincially, and nationally. We will try to express our opinions honestly without prejudice, and with the responsibility demanded from any citizen of a community, province, and nation. We will endeavour to both praise and prod. We will provide a vehicle through which opinions on any and all matters may be expressed. Responsible opinion, based on factual information, is the cornerstone of any democratic system. It is this type of opinion which we will try to convey in our editorials.

We most sincerely welcome any guest editorials which any person desires to have printed as an editorial in The Weekly Review. However, as editors and publishers of this paper, we will naturally reserve the right to not print any material which we feel may in any way be slanderous, or which we feel does not display the necessary level of responsibility. Although all opinion is based on both facts and feelings, we hope to have our editorials lean more towards the factual, so that any editorial will be intellectually pleasing and stimulating.

The editorial in this paper will appear regularly in this spot. Also on this page we hope to be printing many letters provided by interested readers. We welcome and encourage all of our readers to write us on any topic about which they wish to express their ideas, information, and or opinions. We will only print those letters which have been signed and confirmed as authentic. We will also provide the author of any letter with the right to use a pseudonym; the author's identity will remain confidential if at all possible.

Our hope is that The Weekly Review can become a worthy servant of the people of Viking, Ryley, Kinsella, Irma, Holden, and Bruce and the surrounding areas. We will be able to accomplish this only with the support of you, our readers. As we are new to this business, it will take us time before we feel totally at ease with the newspaper. However, we will assure you of one thing we will be doing everything we possibly can to serve the people in the area of The Weekly Review.

Oil sands plant financing

While the taxpayers' share in the next major Alberta oil plant could be harder to establish, there are already signs that a stiff bill is being prepared.

Officially, industry has been assigned the job. Repetition of the direct investing by the Alberta, federal and Ontario governments that bailed out Syncrude in 1975 is held to be unlikely.

But NDP leader Grant Notley has released a leaked Imperial Oil submission to federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie that shows the public is expectedd to foot at least part of the bill.

Imperial's vice-president, Don Lougheed, wrote that his firm wants approval in 1979 for its Cold Lake plant, to produce 120,000 to 140,000 barrels a day starting in 1985. The project would cost $4 billion, he said.

At its peak, construction would employ about 7,000. After completion, the plant would create at least 1,500 jobs, Imperial says.

However, "the fact that it will be the first plant of its kind inevitably means that it will be attended by considerable revenue, cost and financial risks," Lougheed writes.

"The ability of that sector of the petroleum industry which could possibly undertake projects of such magnitude and risk will be stretched to capacity under the best circumstances.

"The achievement of a satisfactory pace of heavy oil development ... will require the federal goverament to assume an appropriate share of initial cash outlays, through tax deductions."

Imperial outlines proposals to have Ottawa provide enough write-offs through: apital cost, resource, depletion and Canada development allowances to cut its outlay by $1.3 billion.

Imperial also expects Alberta to help with a liberal royalty similar to the flexible scale for coal. Coal rates can run as low as 8 per cent, depending how miners' investments and revenues compare.

In addition, Cold Lake oil would be sold at international prices. And Imperial wants exemption from Alberta "prorationing" assigning producers shares of the market, which can limit sales if the demand is slow.

by Kevin Peterson

Keeping in Touch

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

THE POST AWFUL

In 1968 it was generally regarded that Canada had the most efficient postal system in the world. Moreover, it was a Postal Office Department that prided itself for excellence in service.

Within the last couple of weeks the Russians have completed their second mailing to cosmonauts working in a space station in outer space. At the same time the Canadian mail is not going through. The service is becoming so poor that my office has be inundated with letters from annoyed and inconvenienced constituents who are regretfully lamenting the sorry state of the Canadian post office. Likewise, I scarcely attend a public meeting in my riding, without at some time hearing an annoyed voice spurning the inefficient and reckless handling of the Canadian mail.

While there is generally a widely accepted agreement that there needs to be a major overhaul in the operations of the Canadian postal system there are a few sections of our society that have a very real and genuine reason for extraordinary concerns. One of these groups is the smaller weekly newspapers where the Post Office Department is contemplating a change in its policy that would cause some smaller weekly newspapers to incur a mailing cost increase from the present $12.00 per week to $325.00 per week. Now that is inflation!

In talking to a number of editors from small weekly newspapers, it has been learned that in several cases this new policy, if enacted, would in effect put the newspaper out of business. It would require, as an example, one of the smaller papers to sell 4 more pages of advertising in order to recoup its mailing expenses. In papers that service the smaller villages, such advertising potential simply isn't available. At present they are hard pressed to make ends meet on the basis of subscription rates and very limited advertising.

There has also been a vast number of letters and comments from constituents where I'm in the Riding about unusually slow postal service. In one case I have a letter that took 27 days to go from central Ontario to a major community in my riding. That is an unusually long period of time in light of the fact that Van Horne moved a division of troops from Ottawa to Winnipeg in 1895 in only 10 days when there were still three sections of the railway yet to be completed.

By contrast, one should note that it is possible for one day delivery from Ottawa to my home constituents, as on several occasions I have been made aware of the fact that the post office has delivered the mail in a single day.

The difficulty for many business people is that there is an inconsistency in the rate of mail delivery. This has a particular effect on those extending notices of meetings, or are ordering perishable supplies; whereby the product must be received to coincide with a special event on a fixed day.

I would want to underscore that I have had the opportunity to visit many of the post offices in my Riding and certainly it is my opinion that the major problem is not at the local level, but; rather in major sorting centers located in the larger cities throughout the country. One thing that we all know for sure is that the post office was designed to assist people to keep in touch. The fact is, that for many Canadians, it has become a dismal failure.

KALEIDOSCOPE

The following is an article which appeared in the Resource News Vol. 2 No. 4, January 1978.

MATRIMONIAL PROPERTY PROJECT

Three years after the Institute of Law Research and Reform filed its report and recommendations on matrimonial property, the Alberta Legislature has finally made a move regarding the subject. Bill 102, the Matrimonial Property Act, was introduced on the last day of the Fall Sitting. It is to be re-introduced in the Spring, possibly in amended form. In the meantime, Attorney General Jim Foster, the minister responsible for the Bill, says he wants "input" from the citizens of the province.

Alberta's present matrimonial property regime is that of separation of property - basically, what is in the husband's name is his, and what is in the wife's name is hers. This is not in keeping with the concept of marriage as an equal partnership, and is unfair to women because most are conditioned to perform their share of marriage responsibilities in a way that doesn't provide an opportunity to accumulate property in their own names.

The possible alternatives to this system are community property, judicial discretion and deferred sharing. Quebec used community property at one time, but switched to deferred sharing. Deferred sharing is the regime favoured by the Institute, and is supported by most women's groups in the provinces, including Women of Unifarm, local and provincial Councils of Women, local and provincial Status of Women Action Committees and university women's organizations. If implemented it would provide for all property accumulated by either partner during the marriage (property owned before the marriage is not included) to be split equally upon marriage breakdown. This system is favoured because its certainty assures that women will get a fair break.

Bill 102 is built on the principle of guided judicial discretion. That is, the manner in which a couple's property would be divided upon divorce would be up to the judge in the case, acting under 19 guidelines set out in the Bill. It is proposed as an improvement over separation of property because it would allow for recognition of a spouse's non-monetary contribution (remember, Mrs. Murdoch lost out because she was adjudged not to have made any "direct financial contribution" to the marriage property, and her labours as a wife, mother and farmhand didn't count).

Women involved in the matrimonial property issue are dismayed, however. The 19 guidelines are not weighted, they are not specific, and they include such things as "conduct of spouses". So, within a male dominated judiciary, the Bill 102 system would be wide open for all the old biases against women to act in fostering decisions against them. Even a wife's "direct financial contribution" could be ignored! There is no recognition of the "marriage as partnership" concept in the Bill, even though the Institute's pre-report surveys showed that 78% of Albertans - male and female - support that concept.

During the next few months is will be critical for the people of this province to let the government know exactly what kind of a matrimonial property law they really favour. The Alberta Status of Women Action Committee has obtained funding from the Alberta Law foundation, for a project to inform the public about the proposed legislation and its alternatives, and to encourage public response. The money will provide office space, printing, publicity, travel expenses and salaries for staff who will be contacting women's groups, politicians, colleges, libraries, union members and the media between now and April.

The project will act as catalysts and facilitators for action by other groups. Hundreds of copies of a workshop/information package, including a lawyer's critique of Bill 102, a question and answer booklet on matrimonial property and scripts for skits illustrating the different regimes, are being mailed out.

To get a copy of the kit, and to find out how you can best get involved, contact Barbara Hill or Joyce McKinnon, staff persons for the project at: P.O. Box 1573, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2N7. Phone No. 474-7619.

Holden youth cruising

A sixteen year old Holden sea cadet left Friday on a two week training cruise in Pacific coastal waters aboard a Canadian destroyer. Neil Shihinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Shihinski of Holden, has been with the Holden Sea Cadet Corps for the past three years and was one of eight Albertans chosen for winter training cruises.

The opportunity to participate in Canadian Armed Forces training cruises is made available to all senior sea cadets in good standing, and is one of the highlights of the sea cadet program. The Cadets are taught to perform many of the routine tasks of operating the ship, and work side-by-side with the regular Armed Forces personnel during these cruises.

Presently there are thirty-three cadets from the Viking, Ryley, and Holden areas enrolled at R.C.S.C.C.Nootka under the leadership of Capt. D. Cooper of Holden and Lt. Wm. Taylor of Viking. Liaison with the regular Armed Forces is maintained through the enthusiastic efforts of Lt. B. McIntosh of the 440 Rescue Squadron at Namao who is presently on duty at the Russian sattelite search sight in the Northwest Territories.

Holden complex busy

The Holden Complex was the scene of varied and diversified activity during the week end of February 10, 11, and 12. The Ladies' Bonspiel, probably the highlight of the weekend started Wednesday night, had to be cancelled Thursday night, but continued again on Friday. Competition was sharp and spectators were often treated to spectacular plays as teams who were trailing were able to work together and forge ahead for a come-back. All final games were close, and the trophies were certainly earned.

Public skating time on Friday night was interrupted for a 'fun' game between the Old Timers and the Old, Old Timers who had recruited some very young helpers. Both skaters and spectators enjoyed the game which was well refereed by two high school students.

Power skating and figure skating lessons were held Saturday afternoon, while Saturday night saw a hockey game between the Holden Beavers and Waskatenau (won 13 to 5 by Waskatenau).

Sunday afternoon, the Holden Old Timers played an Edmonton all-girls hockey team called the Chimos. Comments after the game were to the effect that the better skaters, positional players, and puck handlers lost the game. By the way, Holden won!

The Senior boys playing in the Midget league had a practice Sunday evening, while other practices were held during the weekend.

Volunteer help kept the confectionary open for business all weekend. Both players and spectators were able to buy the usual assortment of nourishing fillers.

Holden Chamber of Commerce

Despite the inclement weather, twenty-one people attended the regular meeting of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce held February 7 at which time it was decided that a committee of three should present a Brief to the Town of Tofield and Viking and the Village of Ryley requesting their support for a Senior Citizens Lodge in Holden.

It was further decided that a committee of six, headed by Mrs. Helen Teidemann, would attend a four day planning exercise in Home Care sponsored by the Vegreville Health Unit, in Vegreville from February 13 to 16, 1978.

The Chamber of Commerce Logo Committee presented to the members the winning logo design which was submitted by Mrs. Mary Ogrodnick. We hope to see this logo on display in the near future.

The Chamber's President, Mrs. Marg Hallet, stressed the need for total involvement by all interested people in promoting Holden. In keeping with this thought, there will be a one day workshop for all of the County of Beaver on float decorating and parade organizing in Holden on March 11 sponsored by the Further Education Council. Plan to attend and register with your local Further Education representative.

News items can serve public

Holden and District residents are asked to contribute news items from their community to this new independent paper. Carman MacGregor, a teacher at the Holden High School, has volunteered to gather and compile events, activities, projects, and concerns of the Holden district. These news items will be sent to Viking each Monday afternoon.

This is a brand new opportunity to 'sell' the area you call home. Let both new and older residents know about the activities and/or issues you have chosen to support. Tell them about the formation of new groups, like the men who call themselves the 'Old, Old Timers' (age seems to have nothing to do with it) who get together to give the regular teams some 'practice', or tell about the re-formation of the Holden Development Corporation.

There must be at least 25 official organizations in the Holden area. Although news items would be preferred, a regular copy of the minutes of your meetings would allow your correspondent to pick out, and further investigate, any items that are newsworthy.

Please contact Carman MacGregor at 688-3640, or write to Box 397, Holden.

Be sure you make arrangements to see that your organization, activity, or concern gets appropriate coverage.

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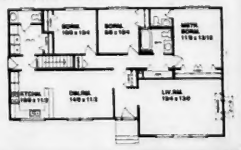

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The head table at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting held on Friday included: Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Braeger, the Honorable Gordon Miniely, Mrs. Birdie Fowler, Mr. Bill Fowler, President Bill Mattinson, Mrs. Joyce Mattinson, Secretary Dennis Teeling, Mrs. Shirley Teeling, M.L.A. Tom Lysons, Mrs. Ruth Hafso and Mayor Selmer Hafso.

C. of C. holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce was held on February 10, in the Community Hall in conjunction with the visit of the Honorable Gordon Miniely. After an enjoyable meal, the head table was introduced with Mayor and Mrs. Selmer Hafso; President Bill Mattinson and his wife Joyce; Secretary Dennis Teeling and wife Shirley; Tom Lysons, M.L.A.; Gordon Miniely, Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler of Camrose, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Braeger of Camrose in attendance.

Greetings by both Mayor Hafso on behalf of the Town of Viking, and Mr. Tom Lysons, on behalf of the Province, preceded the guest speaker, Mr. Miniely. Following the announcement about the new hospital, President Bill Mattinson continued with regular business. Bill, gave the Presidents report, followed by Graeme Riome and his report on Tourism. Ruth Hanson then presented complimentary membership to thirteen new business owners or operators in the Viking District.

The Lite -Up Winners were announced for both town and country. Placing first in the country were Mr. and Mrs. Einar Loveseth, with second prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rosene. In town, first place was taken by Mr. and Mrs.Wilbert Myers while second went to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gilpin.

Ed Klein, Agricultural chairman for the Chamber, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mattinson, Viking's Farm Family Award winners. Mr. Mattinson thanked the Chamber and reported on the enjoyable time spent by his family at Klondike Days as part of their Award.

The slate of new officers was introduced and declared by Mayor Hafso, while Ralph Child acted as Sargeant-at-Arms. The new executive are:

President	Ken Bird
1st Vice Pres.	Will Rushton
2nd Vice Pres.	Rod Krips
Secretary	Dennis Teeling
Treasurer	Peter Mykityshyn
Committees	
Trade & Industry	Al Wilmer
Highways	Shen Arnett
Tourism	Graeme Riome
Finance	William Comisarow
Public Affairs	John Pullen Jr.
Agriculture	Ed Klein
Retail	William Mattinson

The meeting concluded with addresses by Bill Fowler on behalf of the Battle River Tourist Association, Cliff Braeger, with greetings from the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, and Birdie Fowler as Zone Director of the Alberta Chamber. Both Ken Bird, as new President, and Bill Mattinson, as past President, expressed a desire for continued support of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce.

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V.F.S.C. host extravaganza

The Viking Figure Skating Club is proud to announce another first in this area. The Club has abandoned the usual carnival concept and has decided to endeavour to entertain a larger populous than thos who enjoy the talents of amateur Figure Skating.

Director Shirley Voltner has designed an entirely new type of program to be presented March 11 at 8:00 p.m. and March 12 at 2:00 p.m., with times to accomodate more interested people. She is proud to announce the Viking Figure Skating Club will host the first ever for this district - Ice and Stage Show.

Whether your enjoyment comes from Skaters, Dancers, live band or the precission and discipline of the Cadets, this show has something for you.

Sail on "The Lady Viking" from the Viking Carena and let your imagination take you to all parts of the Globe. See the authentic costumes and enjoy the music of the area. With captain Carl Baumgartner in command, leave the Canadian shores and visit Norway, Spain, France, England, Germany, and South America, feel the Alps, pass through the Bermuda Triangle and off to the Australian Coast. Relax in the tranquility of the Orient, enjoy the charm of the Russian Ballet and much more.

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The executive would also like to offer our congratulations to our new Gold Skaters. Having passed their test February 4 under Provincial Judges from Edmonton, Misses, Cheryl Antos, Valerie Selzier and Angela Mattinson are now proud holders of Gold Medals.

Also to have "made it" on test day was Miss Patricia Thomas advancing to her Silver Medal. Passing in the Bronze class were Misses Gail Antos, Bobbie Massey and Gwenda Bauer In the preliminary Wendy Darling, Janet Voltner, Jeanne Voltner and Heather Bauer. Misses Jeanette Klein and Lynette Lefsrud now have earned their Beginners Badges.

We extend congratulations and good luck in your future skating. It is through hard work and practice that someday you will join the ranks of "Gold Skaters".

Parkland Nursing Home

Mr. Lund and Mr. Swanson are patients in the Viking Hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery and hope that they are soon back home.

Mrs. Theresa Block celebrated her 98th birthday on February 6. Best Wishes and a Happy Birthday Theresa.

Ellen Wakelin called in to visit with Grandma Gustafson.

Vivian Dechan and Joanne Martyn of Edmonton dropped in for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hafso and Pat Hoffman came over on Sunday for a chat with Mr. Omar Bentley.

Calling on Mrs. Gustafson was Margaret Greenwood of Kinsella.

Donations to our Residents Fund have been received from Mrs. Inga Thengs, Mrs. D. Speers, and Bob and Doreen McEachern in memory of Mrs. Nels Hafso.

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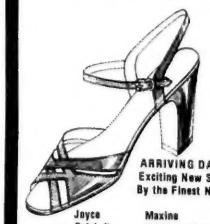

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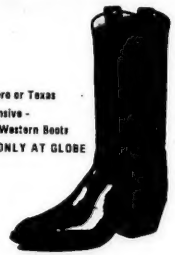

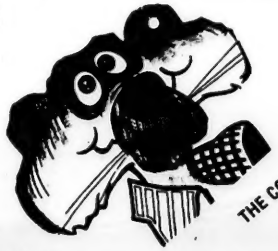

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Quinte W.I. news

Our first meting of 1978 was postponed to February 2, as a storm hit the district on our usual day. The meeting was held at the home of Lois Crouse with nine members and three visitors attending.

President Angela Johnston chaired the meeting, also extending a warm welcome to our visitors. Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's financial report was given by Betty Dennett who moved it's adoption.

Correspondence was dealt with and a thank you card from the Paget family was read. We had also decided to send for some garbage bags which are to be used in the youth centre. It was also decided that we would carry on with our card parties. We also informed our members that we sent $50 to buy a square foot of the swimming pool at the "Telerama"; which all were in favour of. The visiting committee also presented their report.

Val Johnston, our delegate who had attended the District Conference in January, gave us a very good report on the conference. We had also been asked to cater to a wedding anniversary, which we accepted. Lois Crouse then handed out our programme books for the year which she had made. Thanks, Lois.

Our perfect attendance prizes were handed out to Cleora Darling, Lilly Evans and Betty Dennett.

A "pollyanna" draw was made and everyone has a secret friend for the year.

Our Constituency Convenor, Mrs. Edith Gunn attended our meeting and gave a very interesting speech on the structure of W.I.

Our next visiting committee includes Angela Johnston and Catherine Evans.

Our birthday draw was brought by Harriet Newby and was won by Mrs. Smallwood.

After the adjournment of the meeting, a very delicious lunch was served by Lois Crouse. Roll call was answered by telling of a favourite or unusual Christmas gift that each received, which was discussed over coffee. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Cleora Darling.

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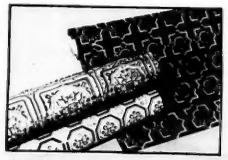

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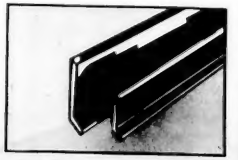

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Vialta lodge news

Greetings to our Guests in hospital Mrs. Weder, Mrs. Hunt, and Mrs. Pedersen.

It has been very quiet the last week around the Lodge due to the stormy weather conditions - not many visitors.

Our bingo will be held Wednesday, February 15 at 3 p.m. Lunch will be served prior to the bingo. We will be quilting on Thursday since we didn't have it last Thursday.

Mrs. Reger returned home Thursday after spending nearly two weeks at Berwyn, and attending her brother's funeral.

Mrs. Hutchinson came out of hospital on Saturday and went to Ranfurly with her family to spend a few days.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth on Sunday were Mrs. Lillian Bilo of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thunell of Camrose, and young Ryan Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dahle, Andrea and Kristin of Camrose called on Mr. Johnson.

David Gibson of Holden was in to see Mr. Gibson.

Calling on Mr. Ritland were Mr. and Mrs. E. Good, Shelly Lask, and Mrs. Judy Danilak and family of Holden.

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Douglas Cumming was born and raised in Viking. He started and finished his schooling at the Viking school. Upon completion of high school, Mr. Cumming joined Acklands. He has been with the firm since 1956.

Viking South

Miss Donna Ruzicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruzicka, is now attending the Camrose Composite High, enrolled in a course in Beauty Culture,with the aim of becoming a hairdresser. Good luck Donna.

As coach of the Viking Tom Thumbs, Mr. Joe Voltner, accompanied by his wife, took the team to Two Hills on Sunday to take part in the Thumb tournament.

Friends and relatives of Mrs Margaret Ruzicka will be happy to know that Margaret is now recovering comfortably at home, having undergone major surgery in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Gloria, Darlene, and Agnes all visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sevcik over the weekend.

Also visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruzicka, were Ken, Marie, and Louise, home from the city.

We know that the Concession Booth at the Carena will be well looked after this week as the Prague C.W.L. ladies are in charge.

There is something better to do than stay home and shovel snow, and that's to go south. That is exactly what Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winczura and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Vitek and family have done. This lucky group left on February 11 for Disneyland. Wonder if they will be ready to come back home as scheduled on the 18th of February?.

Reported by Shirley Voltner

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

Viking 4-H Beef Club.

The Viking 4-H Beef Club held a meeting on February 2. The roll call was made and then the correspondence was read. The Treasurer gave the financial report. A motion was made that all the bills were to be paid. It was also passed that each member of the Club was to bring fifty cents and give it to the treasurer, and that it be sent to the Telerama as a contribution. This would amount to a total of fifty dollars. The Club is sending thank You cards to the Viking Meat Market and to Gus Quatek for doing the meat cutting demonstration. At this meeting is was decided to hold the Public Speaking contest in the Lutheran Church Center at 1:30 p.m. on February 12. Ellen Ash and Linda Erickson volunteered to find 3 judges for this event.

Blair Robinson gave the report from the County Council. It was decided to attend the Rodeo on April 1 at 2:00 p.m. and that the club will go by bus.Gordie Klein volunteered to find a bus and driver for the Club to use. Certificates and Gold Seals for last year were handed out by Mr. Ash.

The Club Public Speaking was held on Sunday, February 12 in the Lutheran Church Center as had been planned. Five juniors and five seniors took part in the contest. In the Junior section, Patti Ash placed first and Carrie Ruzicka placed second. In the Senior division, Ellen Ash placed first and Karen These placed second. Patti, Ellen, and Karen will speak in the County finals in Public Speaking in Viking on Sunday, February 26 at the Lutheran Church Center at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this contest.

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These young men and women approximately half a million strong in Canada, are growing and learning to become responsible members of society.

For instance, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts are involved in service projects such as literacy, child care and nutrition.

Whereas, Boy Scouts of Canada work in partnership with church and community organizations to serve the needs of boys and youths in one-parent families to name only one.

The continued growth of the Girl Guides and the Boy Scout movement in these projects and others like them, are made possible by community support and organizations who offer their time in so many ways.

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The days events opened with a Color Parade, lead by the Castor Sea Cadet Band, the breaking of the Canadian Flag and the singing of O'Canada.

Seven towns were entered in the competitions. Buffalo Lake District being represented by entries from Consort, Coronation, Castor, Stettler, Brownfield and Veteran; with Viking the only town participating from the Flagstaff District.

BEAVER RESULTS

Viking participants included Corey Wiechnik, Darin Wadley, Jason Clouston, Mark Rushton, Orin Maxwell, Shawn McClements, Corey Biddlecomb and Robin Naslund.

The Viking Beaver entry took their positions in fine style with their newly constructed "chuckwagon" the handi-work of Brian Wiechnik and Carl Naslund; finishing touches supplied by Joyce Naslund and Vern Hafso, outfits by Leader Brenda Wiechnik.

The first heat found Viking well out in front, securing their entry into the finals. Strong competition in the final made for a much closer race with the Viking team pushing to the front, with a time of 57 seconds. Having placed first, each boy was presented with a Crest.

CUB RESULTS

Members of the local Cub Group participating in the Competitions were: Donnie Lawes, Shaun Clouston, Byron Tiedemann, Corey Siermachesky, Cory Clouston, Dean Haeberle, Calvin Bennett, as well as one spare horse, David Zarski.

Clad in garb symbolic of the Viking Norsemen, and sporting their already seasoned "chuckwagon", the Cubs waited for the starting signal. During the first heat, the Viking team had an outstanding performance, flawlessly completing their race in record time of 37 seconds. A great display of teamwork. This put them in the finals against Consort and Stettler. Drawing for their new positions the three teams went into the final heat with Viking second from the rail. All three teams had trouble coming out of the barrels, but, the strong skating skills of the Viking team, enabled them to pull ahead in the scramble, finding them in the lead heading for the finish line. Having finally won, they were honored with the Buffalo Lake District Trophy, as well as a first place ribbon for each boy and a camping utensil set.

Viking received yet another first. Owing to the tremendous amount of effort by Pete and Anne McIsaac and family in outfitting the team. Viking Cubs were awarded first prize ribbons and camping toothbrushes, for the best costume of the day.

SCOUT RESULTS

In attendance from the Viking Scout Troup were Reg Tiedemann, Michael Watson, Brent Hoyland, Blair Robinson, and Kevin Stephenson.

The Scouts didn't fare quite so well in their chariot race, loosing out in the first event, therefore not qualifying for the finals. They received third place in the days events. With a little practice these boys will certainly make a fine showing in the future.

As an added attraction, the adults participated in what is called a Slush race with 2 x 4's. Strong spirit and real competition displayed in this one.

The day was brought to a close with the presentation of all awards and trophies.

These young boys deserve a round of applause for representing our district so favourably and in turn express their appreciation to Leaders Gerard Wadley and Brenda Weichnick, as well as junior leaders and assistants Kevin Stephenson, Gloria Zarski, Chrystal Delaney and Ellen Ash. To those parents who provided transportation for the group, thank you.

Enthusiastic skaters in skate-a-thon

Monday afternoon found an enthusiastic group of young skaters at the Viking Carena, well before the scheduled starting time of 4:00. Some fifty odd young skaters eagerly strode out to get the 1978 Annual Minor Hockey and Figure Skating Club Skate-a-thon underway. It was very encouraging to see so many young skaters who are not affiliated with either of these groups eager to participate, helping to make the event that much more successful.

The greater percentage of these young people skated the limit and seemed to enjoy the challenge of completing the full three hours limit.

Viewing those involved in the second half of the skate-a-thon, we found the skaters just as eager, fewer in number perhaps, but not lacking in enthusiasm.

Now that the skating is over it is hoped the participants will show the same drive and determination in collecting the pledges received. Our skaters are reminded that the pledge money is to be turned in within the time period of sixty days. Unfortunately, anyone failing to do so will not qualify for future undertakings of this nature. All pledge sheets and money can be turned in at The Weekly Review office, which is located in the building across from the Bank of Montreal, the old Willmark Motors building.

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Irma Aces win two

Monday, February 6, was a stormy evening to be on the road, but the Aces journeyed safely to Daysland to take on the North Stars in their last game of League play. As usual, a large crowd was on hand to watch these two teams play. The Aces, despite a rash of penalties (sixteen minors, one five minute major and a ten minute misconduct), managed an 11 to 9 win. The winning goal came at 17:02 of the third period off the stick of Randy Voos with an assist going to Bob Foley. Alf Harbin scored at 19:56, insuring the win with assists from Voos and Foley.

Jay Fenton opened the scoring for Irma at 4:06 of the first. An assist was earned by Phil Racine. Alf Harbin scored at 8:05, assisted by Doug Bell, to even up the score at two goals each. The Aces went ahead with four more unanswered goals in the first period. Bob Foley blinked the light at 13:19 minutes, assisted by Smith and Gord Holt. Foley scored his second at 15:34 assisted this time by Harbin and linemate Doug Bell. Phil Racine scored at 18:32, assisted by Philips and Harbin. Gary Philips and Phil Racine, with some clever passing, clicked again on a goal at 18:57, with the goal being credited to Philips.

In the second frame, the persistent North Stars came roaring back with five goals, being led by Zimmer, Koehli, Lansing and company. The lone Ace goal came at 13:57 from sharpshooter Bob Foley with an assist going to Racine.

In the final period, the clubs traded goals. Racine opened with a drive at 55 seconds assisted by Harbin. Wolbeck of Daysland responded at 1:54 minutes to tie the score again. At 4:17 a blistering slapshot from Ken Ford beat L. Spiller. Lawrence Koehli completed his hat trick at 10:25 to even things up again. The Aces won with 2 more goals later in the period. The North Stars were penalized twenty six minutes in minor penalties in this final league game. There was a great deal of work for the power play and penalty killing units in this match.

On Saturday evening, February 4, the Aces journeyed to Rosalind for the last regular league game with the new club. The action in the first period ended with a score of 6 to 1 for the flying Aces. Rosalind scored twice in the next two periods but were unable to stop the Aces who scored four more goals in the second and third periods to win 10 to 3.

Gordon Holt had a big game scoring four goals. Bob Foley blinked the light twice and assisted once. Sharpshooting Al Harbins scored twice. Hard working Phil Racine drove home two. Defenceman Geo. Smith, wingers Gary Phillips and Al McKenzie all assisted twice. Captain Rick Guiltner assisted on two. Doug Bell earned one assist. Penalties assessed to the Aces amounted to sixteen minutes in minors and also one ten minute misconduct. Penalties for Rosalind totaled five minors for ten minutes.

Reported by Phil Holt.

Viking Gas Kings one win, one loss

Irma 9 - Viking 4

On February 10, the Viking Gas Kings hosted first place Irma Aces, only to be beaten at home, before possibly the largest crowd of this season.

Viking failed to pick up the momentum needed to stay with Irma's fast skating club. The first period saw Irma with a 4 to 1 lead, forcing Viking to play 'catch up hockey' for the rest of the game.

Scoring the four goals for Viking were Kevin McGinitie with 2, and Gordon Rattray and Murray Quinton with one each.

Hats were given out by Place Farm Equipment during the second and third period intermission to the Viking players having "hat tricks" so far this season. Those scoring three goals in a single game were Neil Fitzmaurice, Blair Quinton, Lee Laskosky, Murray Quinton and Jim Laskosky. Thanks Ross.

Viking 7 - Hardisty 6

On Saturday, February 11, The Viking Gas Kings travelled to Hardisty to play probably their best game this year. Many Viking fans drove to Hardisty for this game and I'm sure no one went home disappointed. Gordon Rattray picked up three goals to produce his first hat trick this year. Jim Laskonkey had two goals, Neil Fitzmaurice and Murray Quinton with one goal each. Good game boys.

Viking 8 - Irma 8

On Monday, February 13, Viking, filled with determination to settle the score, played to a 8 goal tie at Irma. Viking fans saw a fast skating, hard checking game with neither team having the edge. The first period found Viking and Irma each receiving three goals. Viking scorers were Gordon Rattray, Neil Fitzmaurice and Ray Rattray. At the end of the second period, the score showed Irma with six goals and Viking with five. Viking second period goals were scored by Jim Laskosky and Neil Fitzmaurice. The third period proved to be very exciting, with end to end action. Gordon Rattray scored his second goal early in the third to tie the score. Neil Fitzmaurice then gave Viking a one goal lead, getting his second hat trick of the year. Viking then kept the pressure on receiving a goal from Gordon Rattray, also his second hat trick of the season. Irma, however, never giving up, came back scoring two fast goals with less than four minutes left in the game. Tough Luck fellows. Gordon Rattray was asked after the game if he was feeling "O.K." having six goals in the last two games, after a slow start this season. Gordon replied, "I just found out they were giving out hats", Ross Lyle will have to bring three more hats to Wednesday's game, two for Gordon and one for Neil.

This week sees three home games of senior action.

Wednesday, February 15
Rosalind vs Viking
Friday, February 17
Killam vs Viking

First game of Semi-final play-offs will be held on Saturday, February 18, at 8:30 with Viking either playing Forestburg or Hardisty at the Viking Carena.

Manager
Garry Howery

Kinsella review

Get well wishes and a speedy recovery to Bruce Davis who is home after surgery in Edmonton, and to Cliff Lancaster who is in the Viking Hospital.

Sunday, February 12, was the scene of some lively activity at the skating rink. Early in the afternoon, two teams, one representing the Elks and the other from the men's basketball team, tried their hands at a broomball game. Unofficial score was 3 to 0 for the Basketball squad. Following this, and in spite of the chilly winds, young and old skated, completing the afternoon filling up with hot dogs and hot chocolate.

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Co-op bonspiel at Viking successful

Despite winds and drifting snow, the annual Viking Co-op bonspiel held Monday, February 6th, was once again a success with a full complement of sixteen rinks.

This has been a yearly event for several years and has proven very popular throughout. It is open to the public at large wether participants are professional or rock throwers for the first time. It has been proven that a spectacular fluke can be as successful as the most scientific shot.

Serious play is not the order of the day and usually the atmosphere is for fun and fellowship first and winning second. The Co-op, however, provides prizes for the three top scoring rinks plus a consolation prize.

The winners for 1978 are: First event: Gerald Walker, Walter Garvie, Cindy Amundson, Judy Orenchuk. The Walker rink tied with Don Hafso but won out on the tie-breaker. Second Event: Don Hafso, Cazmer Garvie, Claudia Gircsyc, Jim Newby. Third Event:Emil Vogel, Pete Moller, Annette Petrowski, Brian White. Consolation: Harry Rauser, Mike Kryzanowski, Joan Stewart, Gordon Klein. This event was also tied four ways with Rusty McLean, Brian Cikaluk, Roger Siermachesky and Harry Rauser in contention, but the Rauser rink won the tie breaker.

Thanks to the Viking Co-op there is no doubt that the consolation prize will keep the consolation winners up to full speed in readiness for next year. See you then.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ICE STAMPEDE

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WILD GAME SUPPER

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SPORTS REVIEW

Kinsella sponsors basketball tournament

Kinsella Basketball team sponsored a very successful tournament on February 3, and 4. Competing in the event were six teams, coming from Marwayne, Lloydminster, Ryley, Daysland, Wainwright and Kinsella.

The opener on Friday night found Daysland matched against Wainwright with Daysland getting the jump over their opponents, resulting in a final score of 73-32 in favor of the Daysland team.

Kinsella's Senior team met with Marwayne for a challenging match later that night with Marwayne coming out on top with a score of 47 to 45.

Saturday Lloydminster met with Ryley with Lloydminster taking the game with a score of 63 to 59. Kinsella then defeated Wainwright 65 to 48. Daysland met Lloydminster Lloydminster winning 71 to 50. This brought the tournament into the finals. Kinsella played Ryley in the B final with Kinsella winning by a score of 64 to 47. In the A final, Marwayne defeated the Lloydminster team by a score of 66 to 54.

Many thanks to all who supported or helped the team make this tournament a success, with a special thanks to the referees. The day was finished off with a very successful dance.

Viking mixed open bonspiel

The Viking Mixed Open Bonspiel, sponsored by the Viking Curling Club, was held on the weekend of February 3.

Viking had the edge over 'Old Man Winter', beating him to the draw, with the finals being played Sunday evening before blizzard conditions played havoc with rural roads. The event was very successful and was thoroughly enjoyed by most participants.

Following are the results of this 'spiel.

FIRST EVENT WINNERS

First: Hugh and Hattie Quinton, John and Pat Andrukow.

Second: the Peter Miciak rink.

Third: the Cam Maxwell rink.

Fourth: the C.N.R. rink.

SECOND EVENT WINNERS

First: John and Karen Cumming, Gordie and Emma Maxwell.

Second: the Norm Maxwell rink.

Third: the Bill Place rink.

Fourth: the M. Toversud rink.

THIRD EVENT WINNERS

First: Pete and Gaye Cumming, Murray and Isobel Quinton.

Second: the Al Willmer rink.

Third: the Don Hafso rink.

Fourth: the Rusty McLean rink.

Although this event was a first for some time in Viking, the Viking Curling Club anticipates holding similar mixed bonspiels in future years.

Bruce ladies' bonspiel record-breaking entry

Twenty-two rinks competed for the trophies and prizes in the annual Ladies' Bonspiel. The ladies not only enjoyed good curling on keen ice, but were treated to a tasty banquet on Saturday evening. The Vrolson rink from Vegreville were successful in the Grand Challenge event for the second consecutive year. Vrolson defeated Strilchuk from Ryley in the final game.

Following is a list of the winners.

Grand Challenge:

First - Vrolson, Vegreville.
Second - Strilchuk, Ryley.
Third - Koetke, Holden.
Fourth - Dorin, Bruce.

Second Event:

First - Dickie, Tofield.
Second - Komarnisky, Holden.
Third - Lund, Bruce.
Fourth - McCormack, Vegreville.

Third Event:

First - Tkaczyk, Bruce.
Second - Fredericks, Bruce.
Third - Watson, Tofield.
Fourth - Malick, Holden.

Reported by Bea Fredericks.

Minor hockey provincial playoffs begin

The Provincial Minor Hockey Playoffs for "C" category teams begin this week for both the Bantam and Midget levels. Viking, having "C" category teams, has entered competitors in the Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget Zone Playoffs.

The Viking Pee Wees, under the guidance of Len Josephison and Ron Makar, play first, against Sherwood Park. The Bantams, coached by Percy Wilkie, Bill Taylor and Bob Evans; also play a Sherwood Park representative. Vermilion will provide the first round opposition for the Viking Midgets.

All Zone Playoffs are home-and-home total goal series. Alberta is comprised of seven zones, with Viking being a part of zone 2. If our entrants in the Zone Playoffs win the Championship, they advance to the Provincial Tournament in the various towns noted in the Zone 2 Schedules printed below.

ZONE 2 PEE WEE "C"
February 26
Athabasca vs Lac La Biche
Viking vs Sherwood Park
March 5
Winner of 1 vs Gibbons
Winner of 2 vs Vegreville
March 19
Winner of 3 vs Winner of 4
Pee Wee Provincial Tournament at Grimshaw, March 31, April 1 and 2

ZONE 2 Bantam "C"
February 19
Smoky Lake vs Gibbons
Two Hills vs Lac La Biche
February 26
Winner of 1 vs Ardrossan
Sherwood Park vs Viking
Winner of 2 vs Athabasca
Tofield vs Vegreville
March 5
Winner of 3 vs Winner of 4
Winner of 5 vs Winner of 6
March 19
Winner of 7 vs Winner of 8
bantam "B" Provincial tournament at Vauxhall, March 24, 25, and 26.

ZONE 2 MIDGET "C"
February 19
Lac La Biche vs St. Paul
Two Hills vs Gibbons
February 26
Winner of 1 vs Athabasca
Winner of 2 vs Sherwood Park
Vegreville 8 vs Marwayne
Viking vs Vermilion
March 5
Winner of 3 vs Winner of 4
Winner of 5 vs Winner of 6
March 19
Winner of 7 vs Winner of 8
Midget "C" Provincial Tournament at Stettler, March 24, 25, and 26.
Series to be completed by the above dates.

The drunk tiptoed up the stairs, shoes in hand. He pasched up the scars of the brawl with adhesive tape, then climbed into bed, smiling at the thought that he'd put one over the wife.

Came the dawn: the ex-drunk opened his eyes and there stood his wife glaring at him.

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"Well, if you weren't who put the adhesive tape all over the bathroom mirror?"

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The Viking Vixons are pictured just prior to boarding the bus for the Calgary tournament. Members of the team are: Left to right - Conch, Ping Pon, Karen Oberbo, Heather Hafso, Donna Sloboda, Debbie Sloboda, Cheryl Anderson, Karen Barber, Kate McKinney, Darlene Laskosky and Jean Hill.

Tom Thumbs hockey

With the seasons activities well underway, the Viking Tom Thumbs report a sussessful year so far, rounding out their lines with the enrollment of two more players Jack Hebert and Ramsey Zalhun. Completing the team are Tammy Maxwell, Darcy Draper, Cory Clouston Daren Antos, Doug Taylor, Barry Voltner, Robbie Naslund, Darren Wadley, Jason Clouston, Cory Winter, Corey Siermachesky, Dean Haeberle, Corey Wiechnik and Corey Biddlecomb.

With a quick review of the record book, we find the Tom Thumbs playing a total of twelve games; winning eight, with three losses and one ending in a tie.

Two of the total twelve games were played on Saturday, January 14th, when the Viking team hosted their Annual Tom Thumb tournament. The first game found Irma and Viking playing to a 4-0 win for the host team. In the second game Sedgewick met Daysland with Daysland winning handily 10-1.

In the third game Irma took an early lead and went on to shut out Sedgewick 7-0. In the final game of the tournament it was Viking over Daysland 7-2, with the Tom Thumbs bringing the trophy back home. Congratulations to both the team and their coach.

The boys second tournament of the season saw them travel-to Two Hills on Sunday February 12th for the Two Hills Tom Thumb tournament.

In the first draw, Viking met the host team in a close battle with Two Hills scoring and Viking constantly coming from behind to tie the score, until the dying minutes of the game when Viking scored two quick goals giving them a 6-4 win; advancing them to the "A" EVENT.

The second game was played between Elk Point and Fort Saskatchewan; with the final score 8-4 in Fort Saskatchewan's favor.

The third game found Two Hills winning over Elk Point giving them the "B" event trophie.

The fourth and final game of the tournament was Fort Saskatchewan against the Viking team, with a final score of 6-1 in favor of the Fort Saskatchewan team; with them earning the honor of the "A" event trophy.

The Viking team played well and for their efforts they were presented with momentos and ribbons to show their second place finish in the "A" event.

The young teams next game is scheduled for February 14th in Holden, where they should find a real challenge when they meet with the Holden Mites. Good luck. A round of applause for coach Joe Voltner for his unending patience, tremendous effort, and individual interest in each of the members of his team. Our hockeyplayers of the future hockey players of the future are certainly off to a good start.

Vixons rank high amongst city teams

The senior girls' hoopsters spent this past weekend in Calgary competing in the University of Calgary's Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Viking team was the only small school, being a 2A school while all of the others were city, or 4A teams.

The girls played their first game Friday night against a Taber team, St. Mary's. The five hour bus ride, the smaller balls used, and the whole atmosphere of the huge gymnasium combined to throw off the Vixons usual game and the Taber team ran circles around the ragged looking Viking team. Lucky for the Vixons that the tournament allowed for one bad game. The girls could not again at any time during the next three games be on the wrong side of the score. The score at the end of the Taber game was Taber 53, Viking 20. Cheryl Anderson put in 5 points, Karen Barber, Jean Hill and Karen Overbo all put in 4, Donna Sloboda hit for 2 points, and Heather Hafso sank a free throw.

Saturday morning showed the Vixons back playing their usual calibre of basketball, and this time it was Central Memorial of Calgary that came out with the lesser of the two scores, losing 33 to 19. Veteran Cheryl Anderson again led the girls' scoring by netting 15 points. Karen Barber added 9, Donna Sloboda put in 4, Jean Hill and Karen Overbo both hit for 2, and Darlene Laskosky made a free shot. This game put the girls in the semi-finals against Hanna.

Hanna played a good game but as the scoreboard at the end of the game showed, the Viking team played better. The final score was Viking 37, Hanna 31. Cheryl Anderson netted 19 points, Karen Barber hit for 8, Jean Hill added 6, and Kate McKinney, Karen Overbo and Donna Sloboda all put it up for two.

In the final fight for first place, the Vixons came up against the Grande Prairie team, St. Josephs. By the showing in the first quarter it looked as if the Vixons were going to end up in the winner's circle again. However Grande Prairie hit for several baskets in quick succession and, unable to take the pressure, the Vixons just went to pieces. Having to be satisfied with second place, the Vixons gave the game to Grande Prairie by a score of 73 to 32. Making up the 32 points were Cheryl Anderson with 11, Karen Barber with 8, Kate McKinney with 6, and Karen Overbo with 4 while Darlene Laskosky had 3 points.

All Vixon fans will be interested to know that the 2A Central Eastern Zone playoffs will be held in Viking again this year on March 3 and 4.

Reported by Karen Barber

Viking Vixons Basketball

Salisbury Composite High School in Sherwood Park was the sight of the Viking Senior High girls' basketball team's first defeat of the season.

The girls' first game of the tournament introduced them to Red Deer's representative team. The Red Deer girls proved to be good competition but at the end of the final quarter, the scoreboard read 37 to 28 in the Vixons' favour. Hitting the basket for the vixons' 37 points were Cheryl Anderson with 15, Karen Barber with 14, Kate McKinney and Jean Hill with 4 points each, and Donna Sloboda with 2 points.

With one win under their belts, the Vixons began their fight with the home team, the Salisbury Sabres, to get into the finals. The game was close from the outset and remained so throughout the game with regulation time ending with a tie at 27 points each. The tie was broken in 3 minutes of overtime play.

The Vixons put up a valiant effort, but the Sabres netted 3 baskets on them while failing to score themselves. Thus, for the first time this season, on the first weekend of February, the Viking Vixons left the court with the lesser of the two scores, 33 to 27. Point makers for this game were Karen Barber with 10 points, Cheryl Anderson with 9, Jean Hill with 4, and Kate McKinney and Donna Sloboda with 2 points each.

Reported by Karen Barber.

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The Bruce review

Agricultural Society Elects New Board Members

At the annual meeting of the Bruce Agricultural Society held recently, 3 new Board members were elected. Anne Motkoski, Edna Stefanik and Roy Erickson will serve 3 year terms. Serving 2 year terms are Myrna Curtis, Paul Malowany and Irvin Berkholts. On for their last year are Don Stefanik, Henry Field and Jim Tkaczyk. The executive was re-elected for another term. Stewart McMullen begins his third year as president, while Peter Miciak remains vice-president and Bea Fredericks acts as secretary-treasurer.

The Society reported a successful year financially. Projects for 1977 included assistance to the local 4-H Club, Trophies for the rodeo parade, assistance to the Community Center, Family Night for the members and their families, and a Santa Day for the children.

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Congratulations to Candise Koppel who made the honor roll at Camrose Lutheran College! Candise is registered as a first year student in the Faculty of Education.

Lenten Services are held at 8:00 p.m.. each Tuesday in Immanuel Lutheran CHurch. People in the community are welcome to attend.

Members of the Stampede Association of Bruce hosted the annual party on February 4 in the Community Center. A good time was reported by the 250 people in attendance.

You are invited to attend the 4-H public speaking contest to be held in the Community Center this Monday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Believe it or not, there is lots of news right here in our community! Individuals and secretaries of the various organizations are asked to cooperate by making your activities known. Please call Bea Fredericks at 688-3883, or you may leave written articles at the Bruce Hardware.

Reported by Bea Fredericks.

Bruce Senior Citizens Receive Grant From New Horizons

The Bruce Sodbusters are busily furnishing two rooms in the School to serve as a drop-in center. The special project, entitled 'Reaching Out With The Young', is headed ten signing members. President Arch Minchau and Secretary-Treasurer Lillian Teake invite all people in the district who are 55 years and over to get involved. Membership has now reached 36. You are invited to attend the card party on Wednesday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m. and see for yourself what is going on.

Recreation report from Ryley

RECREATION REPORT
BY Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

Our department is pleased to be bringing you a weekly recreation report in your "Weekly Review". Please stay tuned to this column for the latest happenings in the world of recreation!

We would like to extend best wishes to the "Weekly Review" in hopes for a "growing future".
George Baker, Administrator
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WINTER PROGRAMS

Programs are and will be starting in your area. Have you become involved? These programs are sponsored for your benefit, so why not take advantage?

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This is the last week you can pre-register for Social Dance, 7:30 - 10: 00 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall. Fee $15.00

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LADIES VOLLEYBALL

Interested in playing some recreational and social volleyball? All gals out of high school are invited to come out Monday evenings, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. at the Ryley gymnasium to play volleyball. See you there!

NORTH EASTERN ALBERTA WINTER GAMES

Be watching for a list of participants that will be representing our County in the 1978 North Eastern Alberta Winter Games in Fort McMurray, February 24 - 26.

Sports that we will be competing in will be:

Kinsella - men's basketball
Viking - men's broomball
Viking - badminton
Ryley - men's volleyball

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Duck Lake, Saskatchewan is another place for cross-country skiers. This is a weekend planned for February 24th and 25th.

If you are interested in these trips, please contact Mr. John Blades at 662-4945 for further details. Remember, there's only a month of good cross-country skiing left!

SENIOR CITIZENS
"Magic of Music"

A "Magic of Music" evening is being planned for Thursday, March 2, at the Ryley Community Hall. The evening will feature Tofield Stage Band, "Fairweather", directed by E. Norris.

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The Viking Detachment Neighborhood Watch organization includes from left to right: Front row; M. Ronaghan, D. Haeberle, F. Stephenson, M. Tiedeman, L. Hanson. Back row; Cpl. L. Anderson, R. Koppel, H. Hissett, B. Johnston, A. Barker, Cons. L. Clace.

Neighborhood watch begins

The Viking detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have begun the community phase of the Neighborhood Watch Program. At a public meeting in the Viking Community Hall on Thursday, February 16, the program was explained to about 100 district residents by Corporal Lyle Anderson and Corporal Bob Braham, Crime Prevention Coordinator for the R.C.M.P. Neighborhood Watch is a Province-wide movement funded by the Alberta Solicitor-General's department. Corporal Anderson stated that the underlying objective was to cause the public to become more aware of crime and crime potential, and to encourage the public to look after their neighbors.

The Neighborhood Watch Program is divided into three phases. One phase is "home security". By using proper door and window locks on your home, the chance of theft becomes diminished. This phase also involves the home owner's co-operation with neighbors in informing them when the home is being left vacant.

A second phase involves proper labelling of the individual's property. The use of electric pencils and felt pens to mark your property allows for proper identification if it is recovered after a theft. The electric pencils are used to engrave identification onto an article. The felt pens write with an invisible ink that will only "show up" under "black light". Corporal Braham stated that all police cars will soon be equipped with these lights, and that Viking now had two such lights.

Corporal Anderson reported that the Alberta Automobile Operators License number has been chosen as the identifying mark. This was chosen because of the R.C.M.P. nationwide computer system which allows for immediate identification of an individual through their operator's license number, as all license numbers across Canada are entered in the computer.

The third phase of Neighborhood Watch is to provide assistance to neighbors by protecting their property also. This involves being aware of the events and activities in your neighborhood and reporting any suspicious activities to the local detachment. In the Viking detachment area, Zenith 50000 should be utilized if there is no answer at the R. C.M.P. This number is not an emergency number, but a number to be used at any time that an individual cannot reach the R.C.M.P. at their office. This phase also involves looking after a neighbor's home when he is away, and attending Neighborhood Watch parties periodically to discuss problems of the neighborhood.

Corporal Braham stated that the trend in Alberta has been toward crime moving from the cities to the rural areas. He emphasized that the program was started to encourage a responsible attitude toward an individual's neighbors and district and that people should not look on this as 'squealing'. He felt that all people in the area are needed to help fight crime due to the size of the area and the remoteness of some of the residents. Corporal Anderson added that the crime rate in neighborhoods which have introduced this Program has dropped and that the number of successful prosecutions has risen.

The Viking detachment area has been divided into nine zones to facilitate the operation of the Program. The Viking O.O.R.P. have will be handling the five zones that constitute the town. Each zone is headed by a zone chairman who is responsible for organizing the program within the zone. The chairmen for zones one to five are:

1 - M. Ronaghan 336-4752
2 - D. Haeberle 336-4815
3 - F. Stephenson 336-3214
4 - M. Tiedeman 336-4815
5 - L. Hanson 336-3013

The remainder of the Viking detachment area is divided into four zones. Zone 6 encompasses the area north of Highway 14 and west of Highway 36. Zone 7 is south of Highway 14 and west of Highway 36. Zones 8 and 9 are both east of Highway 36 with Zone 8 being north of Highway 14 and Zone 9 being south of Highway 14. The Chairmen for zones 6 to 9 are:

Zone 6 - Rudy Koppel - 688-3987.
Zone 7 - Harrold Hissett - 688-3892.
Zone 8 - Bill Johnston - 336-2521.
Zone 9 - Al Barker - 336-2408.

The Neighborhood Watch Program is being handled by volunteer labor. The Viking detachment of the R.C.M.P. encourage all area residents to become involved in the program by contacting their respective zone chairmen.

See Zone Map on Page 2

Ryley to apply for senior citizens' housing

John Webb of the A.H.C. directed a short slide display outlining the Senior Citizens' Housing Program. He pointed out that the Alberta Housing Corporation completely funded the construction of the self-contained units but that the Village would be responsible for absorbing the property taxes. Residents of the housing project would be expected to pay about thirty percent of their gross income for rent. This would include all utilities except power and telephone. Residency in such self-contained units is limited to individuals who are below a certain income level and are not over a certain level in owned assets.

In order for self-contained senior citizens' housing to be built in Ryley, Mr. Webb stated that there must be a study completed to determine if there is a need. The number of units to be built would also be determined from this survey. The final decisions on the project, however, are made by the Cabinet of the Government of Alberta.

John Webb stated that the units are only one bedroom, with approximately 525 square feet of living area. The number of units built would be determined by the initial demand but further units could be added to the project if the demand increased. Although the cost of maintenance of such a complex is born by the Provincial government, the responsibility for handling the maintenance is left to the sponsoring group.

Mr. Webb stated that all of the money for the 1978 financial year has been committed, and that Ryley would be applying for moneys from the 1979-80 budget year. He noted that Ryley's application should be in by July of this year, and that the community would get an answer to the application by the spring of 1979.

John Batiuk felt that Ryley would qualify for self-contained housing units for senior citizens. It was noted that this type of housing project is different than the senior citizens' lodge which Holden has applied for.

The Lions Club of Ryley will officially sponsor the application, but other groups interested in the project have volunteered to aid them in all aspects of the application and operation of this project.

At a meeting of interested residents of the Ryley area on Friday, February 17, it was decided to make application for the construction of self-contained housing units for senior citizens in Ryley. The application will be sponsored by the Ryley Lions Club. The meeting, sponsored by the Ryley Businessmen's Association, was chaired by Ernest Brown who introduced both John Batiuk, M.L.A., and John Webb, the representative from the Alberta Housing Corporation.

In opening remarks, John Batiuk stated that the trend in Alberta was toward an even growth between urban and rural communities. This was the reason for senior citizens' housing being needed in villages such as Ryley. In order for villages to support such ventures, the Federal and the Provincial governments will absorb any deficit which may occur. He stated that the housing projects had to be sponsored by a chartered non-profit organization in order to qualify for A.H.C. support.

Holden seeks lodge

Holden is presently seeking the support of the members of the Beaver Foundation for its application for a Senior Citizens' Lodge. Because the initial application was not given approval by the Beaver Foundation, the Village of Holden and the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce are in the process of presenting a Brief to the towns of Viking and Tofield, to the village of Ryley, and to the County of Beaver. To gain approval from the Foundation, the application must be supported by any three of the Councils noted above.

However, this approval does not determine if a lodge is built. The approval of the Beaver Foundation only allows the application to be submitted. The government of Alberta must undertake a feasibility study to determine if a lodge is needed in Holden. From this study, the Provincial government will the decide whether or not this Lodge is built.

The Brief soliciting support has already been presented to the Councils of Ryley and Tofield, with Ryley not giving approval and Tofield being non-committal at the time. The Brief will be presented to the Town of Viking and the County of Beaver in the near future. The Brief is being presented with the hope that the members of the Beaver Foundation will reconsider their initial decision on the proposed Holden Senior Citizens' Lodge.

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Community responsibility

The R.C.M.P., organizers of the Neighborhood Watch Program in our communities, are necessary in our society due to the fact that we, as human beings, cannot all live together in peaceful harmony. Thomas Hobbes, a political philosopher of the 17th Century, said that man required protection from his fellow man due to the greed of his neighbors. Because men are selfish, and because we have an economic system based on the private ownership of property, we all demand protection against those who might deny us our "right" to our private property, our freedoms, and our persons.

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We must also maintain a responsibility toward our fellow citizens - toward our neighbors. This is the greater responsibility not to drive the car recklessly in the first place, or to not throw the stone through the window. This responsibility extends to our "duty" to be concerned with the welfare of each other. Our smaller rural communities still seem to have this sense of responsibility to some degree, but are we in danger of losing it all together, of losing that "old-fashioned"concern for our neighbors?.

The greater the decline in the concern for each other, the more difficult becomes the job of our local R.C.M.P. Only through maintaining a responsibility towards our neighbors can we maintain the peace in our communities. We do have a responsibility to help our local police force maintain this peace. We can all exercise our responsibility by getting involved in Neighborhood Watch.

A NOTE OF THANKS

The management and staff of The Weekly Review would like to thank everyone who has contributed to our new venture. In particular, we would like to thank Shirley McCallan, the art and drama teacher at Viking School, for designing our logo.

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Winners of 4-H public speaking contest

Clayton Rauser and Brenda Rauser

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Viking 4-H Dairy Club

The Viking 4-H Dairy Club held their annual Public Speaking competition on February 16, 1978. There were two sections which included the Junior and Senior groups.

Clayton Rauser placed first in the Junior division, with Lisa Long placing second. Brenda Rauser placed first in the Senior division.

Brenda and Clayton are now eligible for the County Public Speaking Competition that is to be held on Sunday, February 26 in the Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m.

For all those interested you are most welcome to attend.

Viking 4-H Beef Club

The Viking 4-H Beef Club held their public speak offs on February 12 in the Lutheran Church. In the junior division - Patti Ash placed first with Carrie Ruzicka placing second. In the seniors division Ellen Ash placed first and Karen These placed second. Patti, Ellen and Karen will go on to compete in the County Speak Offs on February 26 at the Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m.

Wear a smile and have friends, wear a scowl and have wrinkles.

Some persons are likeable in spite of their integrity.

A well-dressed salesman wears the corners of his mouth up.

Neighborhood watch begins

Roddick awarded silver medal

The Canadian Government has awarded Jack Roddick of Viking the Silver Jubilee Medal. Mr. Roddick was nominated by the County of Beaver for his "tremendous amount of work and the amount of ... time that was spent on behalf of the County". The award is in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. It was created as "an expression of appreciation of worthy and devoted service rendered by the recipients in their various walks of life and of the esteem in which they are held by their associates".

Mr. Roddick was nominated by the County of Beaver in September, 1977 and received his honor in January of this year. The obverse of the Silver Jubilee Medal carries an effigy of the Queen while the design for the reverse side is the work of the distinguished Canadian medalist, Dora de Pedery Hunt. Measuring one and one-quarter inches in diameter, the Medal is made from sterling silver and was produced by the Royal Canadian Mint.

Mr. Roddick was born and raised in the Viking area. He farmed with his father at Viking from 1928 until 1942 when he became a farming partner with his father. Since 1945, Mr. Roddick has been in a farming partnership with his brother, Fred Roddick. He also maintains an interest in the County of Beaver Seed Cleaning Plant.

Mr. Roddick is a member of the Alberta Wheat Pool, past F.U.A. member, past president of the Viking Co-op Creamery Association, and past secretary of the Iron Creek Mutual Telephone Company.

Jack Roddick served on the Council of the County of Beaver from 1960 until 1975 when he retired from his position as County Reeve. Mr. Roddick also served as chairman of the County School Committee. He was a member of the board of directors of the Flagstaff-Beaver Auxiliary Hospital and a member of the board of directors of Vialta Lodge in Viking. Mr. Roddick also served as a 4-H leader for six years.

Jack Roddick is presently a member of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Viking Municipal Hospital Board.

Mr. Roddick has held all offices in the B.P.O.E. No. 83, Masonic Lodge No. 69 and Royal Arch Masons, and is presently secretary of the Masonic Lodge No. 69. He is also a past member and secretary of the Viking Curling Club.

Mr. Roddick's involvement in the Viking United Church includes being a trustee and a past chairman of the Committee of Stewards.

Jack and his wife, Edna, have two sons. Bob and his wife, Pat and their family live in Edmonton where Bob is engaged in the practice of Law. George and his wife, Kay, and their family reside on the family farm just west of Viking. George and his father farm as a partnership under Roddick Farms.

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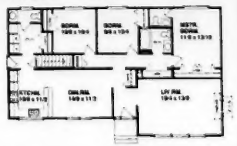

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Actually it is not one performance but four! The four programs are offered at various age ranges as follows:

9:00 a.m. - "Chinook" by Paddy Cambell - for grades K to 3.

10:20 a.m. - "The Shinbone General Store Caper" by Rex Deverell - for grades 4 to 6.

12:45 p.m. - "I don't Care What it Looks Like, as Long as it is Warm" by Isabelle Foord - for grades 7 to 12.

2:05 p.m. - "Ages of Man", excerpts from William Shakespeare and Edward Albee - for grades 10 to 12.

As well as the students, you parents and all members of the community are warmly invited to come and participate in these programs. Come and see the programs your children will see, and by all means stay all day! To help cover the cost of the programs ($440) we will be charging adults $1.00 each. We hope you will be able to come and join us.

EDUCATION WEEK

For Irma School, Education Week will be next week, February 27 to March 2, and the Citadel Theatre represents our major attraction. Due to the loss of school time through inclement weather and other attractions, we will be keeping Education Week activities to a minimum.

In the junior high and senior high, guest speakers will be invited to share their interests and areas of expertise and/or concerns with our students. This will run in normal class time, with the topic related the subject area.

EDUCATION WEEK DRIVE

Our fund raising drive this year will be for the purpose of upgrading the lighting facilities for the school stage. The school board are considering upgrading the curtains, so we would like to complete the job by having better equipment such as dimmer panels, flood and footlights and spotlights.

Consequently, students will be collecting $1.00 contributions for the drive. In return, for each $1.00 donation, you will receive an envelope containing one incredible jumping disc, an explanation of the principles of the scientific gadget, a discourse on how to train your disc to jump (with good training you can get them jumping up to 5 feet high!) and the rules for playing 20 games with your disc. They sure as heck beat pet rocks! Furthermore, each disc comes imprinted with the logo of the Irma School on the face.

So don't be the only one in town who isn't training their own disc! Contribute to a worthwhile cause and gain a new hobby! Ex-students of Irma School would appreciate these as a gift.

SOCK HOPS

Last Friday saw the first of what is hoped will be a series of noon hour sock-hops. With music volunteered by "Black Midnight", most of the students from grades 1 to 12 thoroughly enjoyed the 40 minute hop. "Black Midnight" has offered to play next Friday, with "Satellite" playing the two Fridays following. To round off the series, "Crazy 12 Band" will put in an appearance.

Through the willingness of all concerned, we expect to raise over $150 towards the stage lighting fund.

Irma Chamber of Commerce

Thirteen members attended the February 14 meeting of the Irma Chamber of Commerce. Also in attendance was the Sonny Archibald family and 2 guests. The Archibald family was in attendance to receive the Chamber Award as the Farm Family of 1977. President Eric Eisner presented the Award to Mrs. Archibald, and Sonny replied by thanking the Chamber and giving a short resume of the day the family spent at the Edmonton Exhibition as representatives of the Irma district at the Farm Family gathering. Ron Thurston donated a Farm Family trophy which is to be passed on annually.

The winners of the Christmas Light-up Awards were announced. The residential award winners were:

First - the Charlie Allen residence.
Second - the Dick McRoberts residence.
The commercial winners were:
First - the Bank of Montreal.
Second - McFarlands Store.

Eric introduced Fred Stone who gave a presentation on his paper and invited the Irma district to visit his office and see if he could be of assistance in their advertising and or publication needs. It was decided that a copy of the minutes of each meeting be forwarded to Mr. Stone for publication in his paper.

Gary Archibald stated that he and Ron Thurston presented the Recreation Board with a proposal to build a new booth and storage shed at the fair grounds. The Recreation Board promised to arrive at a decision at their next meeting.

The Chamber received three replies from flag makers interested in producing a flag bearing the Irma crest. It was decided to wait for a fourth quote before making a decision on this matter.

A bill for $22 from the Further Education Centre was received and Ron Thurston and Dick Mitton moved that the Chamber pay the bill. The secretary was instructed to write the Centre that in the future they should request, and not assume, our support.

It was reported to the meeting that the Irma School will be handling the "Outdoors Unlittered" campaign.

Gary Archibald reported to the meeting that he had been approached about the Chamber sponsoring a queen for the carnival. The general concensus was that other organizations in the District would be better able to handle such an endeavour.

Dick Mitton offered to do any photography work for all those requesting it for publication in the paper, with the understanding that they do their own write ups.

Harriett Ruddy correspondent

The Weekly Review is very pleased to announce that Mrs. Harriett Ruddy will be acting as correspondent for the paper in the Ryley area. We encourage anyone in the Ryley district who is interested in contributing to our paper to contact Mrs. Ruddy. She has volunteered to be a collector of the news and encourages all clubs and organizations to submit their written news to her.

We most sincerely thank Mrs. Ruddy and hope that, through her efforts and your co operation, we can serve the residents of the Ryley area.

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Viking recreation workshop a success

Viking's Recreation Board members met with the Town Council this past weekend in the Viking School to participate in a Recreation Workshop. Guest speaker was Mr. Jim Singbeil, a Regional Recreation Consultant from Vegreville.

The purpose of this Workshop was to go back to the basic regional set-up and discuss the relationship between, and levels of responsibility of, the Council and the Recreation Board. Mr. Singbeil said that there is considerable confusion regarding the regional set-up in the County of Beaver and consequently the Workshop would go back to the basic by laws, the five year master plan, and the heirarchy of the regional set-up.

It was soon evident that Viking's local recreation board is 'operational' as opposed to 'advisory' in nature. This is stated clearly in the bylaw which establishes it. However the final responsibility does lie with Council. This means that the Town is responsible for the planning phase. It must provide a development plan and a recreation budget consisting of specific dollar guidelines to which the local Rec. Board must adhere. The Rec. Board, as an operational entity and right arm of Council, must provide its budget for the coming year for approval by Council. Once Council gives its approval, the Board must then administer all recreational activities specifically within the guidelines.

Mr. Singbeil continually turned the workshops attention to the words 'leadership', 'cooperation', and 'faith' which must exist constantly between the Council and the Board.

On the subject of large recreational facilities, the consultant maintained that only thirty percent of residents use them and that there is a very large untapped resource of non-participating public which has been sadly neglected in the past.

Many questions were raised specifically relating to Viking's interest in a new recreational facility. Mr. Singbeil reiterated that too many municipalities are going head-over-heels into debt because they spent all their funds on the facility itself and are not able to cover the operational costs. These costs nearly always exceed the capital costs. He encouraged the municipalities to take a lot of time planning the facility and to lay out a long term development program. In this way, the facility could be built a step at a time and emphasis could still be placed on programming and leadership and not all on the facility. He continually spoke of the mistaken concept so many people have of facility development. Municipalities have been for years telling him, "You provide the grants and we'll run it". Unfortunately the operational costs always catch up with the municipalities. Numerous examples were raised by Workshop participants but the Consultant maintained that nearly all of them were running at a deficit.

In conclusion, Mr. Singbeil said that one way or another, the local citizenry are going to recreational. This would have to be done either through taxes or donations. Participation is cyclical and operational costs nearly always come back on the town eventually. He noted, "Agricultural Societies still receive the large facility grants, so until the government changes policy, they are entrenched in recreational activities. However, the local rec. boards should be administering these activities under a preconceived budget like any normal business."

The question was raised as to whether or not local clubs and associations would continue to contribute to recreation if the local rec. board does become an arm of Council. Won't citizens feel that they have to support their local are paying both ways by donating to recreation and paying taxes, part of which will go to recreation in any event? Mr Singbeil felt that they would recognize the fact that whether they give a large donation or pay for it through taxes, they are achieving the same result. By the reaction of the Workshop, it was fairly evident that many participants were not as convinced on this point as he was.

Mr. Singbeil concluded that workshops have been held in all of the other towns across the County of Beaver and that this was the most lively. He next goes to meet with the County of Beaver Council.

Kinsella

W.D. Johnston, Walter Garvie, H.G. Smith and T.A. Oakes represented District 14 well in the Senior Elks Curling at the Zone Playoffs at Wainwright.

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Concerns for the future

On February 1, representatives of the Viking and District Recreation Board, the Agricultural Society, and the Curling Club met with the Town Council at their regular monthly meeting.

At this meeting, a brief prepared by the Rec. Board entitled "Concerns for the Future" was presented to the Council for their consideration. The brief outlined a number of questions that the representatives of the three groups felt needed to be answered, all of which dealt with proposed recreational facility development in the town. The Rec. Board felt that if facilities were to be constructed, guidelines had to be set as to who would be responsible for determining possible locations, overseeing the purchasing of land, having plans drawn up, and dealing with financing for the project.

After much discussion, the Council passed a motion that the Recreation Board should proceed to deal with the initial phases of the proposed facilities, including determining the possible locations, and having preliminary plans drawn up for the complex.

The obvious question arises "What types of facilities do the residents of Viking and District want?" A survey was taken in the late fall to determine the answers to this question. Of the 45 replies which were received, two were spoiled. The remaining 43 replies all indicated an interest in a bowling facility. About 30 of the remaining replies indicated an interest in having a curling facility. Other replies indicated a desire for tennis facilities, and arts and craft rooms.

In order for grant money to be made available by the province, the facility has to be a multi-purpose structure, not just a sports building. Therefore, the initial concept has been set out to possibly include a 4 sheet curling rink, a 4-lane bowling alley, a lounge area, and some meeting rooms which would be used by the various clubs in the area.

The Rec.Board will proceed with the initial work, and then there will be general meetings held to determine the public's reaction to the proposals. The meetings will be held some time this spring. Be prepared to attend and voice your opinions. After all interested parties have been heard, it is probable that a referendum will be held to make the final decisions as to location and type of facility to be built.

Watch for further developments in this paper, and then please get involved. The Rec. Board will need your support through all phases of planning and developing necessary to get the project started. Facilities are needed. Only you can decide where, what, how, and when.

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Profile: Corporal Lyle Anderson

Corporal Lyle Anderson was born and raised at Wynyard, Saskatchewan. Upon completion of high school in 1965, Lyle joined the R.C.M.P. and travelled to Ottawa for his basic training. Lyle's first appointment was to the Peace River detachment and he spent the first seven and one half years in the Peace River country, being stationed in Faust, Spirit River and High Level.

In 1973, Const. Anderson was transferred to Bonnyville, where he remained until his assignment to Viking in September of 1975. In 1976, Lyle assumed command of the Viking detachment and in October 1976 he became Corporal Lyle Anderson. Besides his courses in basic training, Lyle has attended many courses such as management, breathalyzer operation, various leadership courses, and a small boat course which the R.C.M.P. regularly offers to its members. Lyle is in command of an area which runs approximately 21 miles both east and west, and 11 miles north and south.

Lyle is 31 years old, he has been married to Louise since 1967 and they have a three year old daughter named Shannon. He is secretary treasurer of the Viking Minor Hockey Association, has coached hockey and is a member of the Viking B.P.O. Elks. His major hobbies are snowmobiling and ice fishing in the winter and water skiing, boating, fishing and hunting in the summer and fall.

Boy Scouts learn leadership

The local troop of Boy Scouts was reactivated in the early winter of 1977-78, after being dormant for several years.

So far this year, they have participated in a day camp at the Anderson farm, where they cooked "foil" dinners, built fires, tobogganed and snowshoed. They have taken part in the Ice Stampede in Castor and an inter troop event at Killam. As well as learning scout crafts at their weekly meetings which are held at the Youth Centre on Monday nights, plans for the remainder of the season include the District Ice Stampede to be held in Viking, Father and Son Banquet, an ice fishing trip, First Aid classes, a several day winter camp out and a summer camp.

The boys plan and execute the activities of the Troop using democratic procedures. The Scout Master ensures that the activities are safe and realistic. He helps the boys to understand the principles of the Scout Law and Promise. He allows the boys all possible freedom and opportunity to work out the program and learn leadership through their experiences.

Currently, the Troop have been practicing their knotting techniques which they will be putting to the test this Sunday, when Viking hosts the Flagstaff District Ice Stampede. As a new event to the event known as Chariot Races, each patrol team will have to construct their own chariot using their knots and skill to the best advantage. This new timing a timed event, this may prove to be a handicap to some and a bonus to others. Last time our Scouts have their knots "ul tied up" as they race against the clock on Sunday. ... in the program for the day are Sledge pulling races for the Beavers and Cubs. A clown act from out of town, Slush Races which will find some of the braver adults in competition, a Color Parade etc. All in all, quite an interesting array of events. If you are among the very few who have not stepped through the Carena doors this year, why not plan to do so on Sunday, you may be in for a surprise. The Ice Stampede may not be the most important event in the year's activities, but enthusiasm knows no bounds, so come on over to the Carena and join in the excitement of a summer sport with the taste of winter.

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Vialta Lodge news

We were all pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. M. Utz and family of Cooking Lake call again and entertain us Thursday evening with singing and music.

Calling to see Mrs. Elmes this week were Hilda Overton of Kinsella, Mrs. Doris Littlewood of Irma.

Parkland Nursing Home

Thank you goes out to the Viking Girl Guides and Brownies for entertaining us on Valentines Day. Their singing was a real treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hornick of Kinsella called in to visit with Mrs. Gabriel.

Mrs. Clegg was very pleased to have her daughter Zerah Candlish of Daysland pop in for a visit with her friend Laura Graham.

A very pleasant surprise happened one afternoon as we gathered for supper. The Utz family of Cooking Lake entertained us with their lovely singing and music. This was enjoyed very much by all and we hope they come again.

Calling on Mrs. Cartwright Sunday was her son and his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Armand Cartwright of Edmonton.

Don Swanson has now been transferred to the University Hospital at Edmonton. Get well soon and come home Don.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson of Lilian called to see Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Elmes on Thursday.

We were pleased to have Mr. Harrison of Tofield Lodge drop in and have a chat with us. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Baumgartner and girls called to see Grandma Utz.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lovesett were Mary and Eugene Meyer of Irma and Candice Thunall of Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis of Red Deer were visiting Mr. F. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and Mr. and Mrs. O. Koetke of Daysland called Friday to see Mr. Gibson and Mr. Emland.

Gwen Hooper of Holden was in to see her Mother Mrs. Evens.

Terry Lane and Olive Good of Holden called to see Mr. Ritland.

Mrs. Ferguson is spending a week in Vegreville with her son and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Zeigler spent the weekend with members of their family at Vegreville.

We are glad to have all our family home from the hospital.

Mr. Johnson had a birthday on Sunday and celebrated it with his family at Tofield.

Mr. Dillane has gone to spend a month with relatives in the U.S.A.

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CARENA SCHEDULE

Feb 23 - Bantam B vs Sherwood Park - 7:00 p.m.

Feb 24 - Midgets vs Vermillion 8:00 p.m.

Feb 25 - Tom Thumbs 1:00 p.m.

Feb 26 - Cubs Ice Stampede 1:00 p.m.

Feb 27 - Viking Gas Kings vs Irma Aces

PUBLIC NOTICES

ICE STAMPEDE

Flagstaff District is sponsoring an Ice Stampede at the Viking Carena at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26. Entrants are expected from 8 towns.

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NOTICE

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The publications of the Bible still far exceed that of any other book. We are exorted to 'Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth.' 2 Tim. 2: 15. All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, and for instruction in righteousness. 'That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works. 2 Tim. 3: 16, 17.

In this my first issue of Spiritual devotions in our new Weekly Review, I want to comment Lane and Dick for this opportunity. When the Word of God is allowed space, I'm sure their efforts and success will be blessed. They have already shown by their efforts at functions that they are interested in printing the news and goings on of interest to the people of the communities they serve. I enjoyed reading the very first issue and the enthusiasm of the Editor and Publisher show that, as time goes on, it will improve.

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Rosegarland notes

The regular meeting of the Rosegarland W.I. was held at the home of Irene Toverud on Tuesday, February 14th. Four visitors were welcomed including Mrs. Edith Gunn, constituency Convenor. Being Valentines Day, home made valentines were the order of the day with some unique ones on display, even a heart-shaped jelly one.

The roll call "How I met my Husband", brought out some very interesting replies.

A short business meeting followed. Rosegarland W.I. once again joined Outdoors Unlittered to show our support for the campaign against the litter that is an ever growing problem to our society.

Christine Klein and Irene Toverud were named as representatives to attend a joint meeting with Shady Cove and Bruce, at Bruce on February 15, to finalize arrangements for catering to the Constituency Conference to be held on April 14.

Following the business session, Mrs. Gunn was then introduced. In her remarks, she demonstrated with a chart, the structure of the Women's Institute from the individual members up to the Associated Country Women of the World in seventy-six countries. She said "To think this world wide organization of 8,000,000 members originated in Canada by a farm woman in Stony Creek Ontario eighty years ago and has gained the respect of the United Nations in New York to the degree that any suggestion put forward by the Institute to that body will have a hearing.

Margaret Hill attended the District Conference at the Grey Nun's Center as our delegate. In her report she touched on the A.C.W.W. Conference as related by Mrs. Ballhorn, A.W.I. President.

As Bill 102 Dealing with the Marriage Property Laws Settlement will go before the house when it opens in March, all Institutes and individuals are urged to write to the Hon. Jim Foster, Attorney General, 404 Legislative Buildings, Edmonton, T5K 2B6 as soon as possible, endorsing the changes as recommended by the Alberta Women's Institutes. The recommendation read like this:

1. Initially Court shall assume that assets acquired during marriage shall be split 50 - 50. In exceptional cases one spouse would have to prove his or her contribution was excessive, and in this case the division of property would go to judicial discretion with guidelines.

2. Must be understood that contribution of home making is no less a contribution from salary or business, and should be treated as equal in the acquisition of property.

In sending in your endorsement of these recommendations you need only write that you would prefer the Government to settle the Marriage Laws Settlement by deferred sharing, and hopefully the Government will get the message. Letters should be in before March 2nd.

Following the report, the "Pennies for Friendship Draw was made and the instructions read...pay a penny for every button on your clothing. As Mrs. Gunn said that "Pennies for Friendship" is the lifeline of A.C.W.W., the pennies should now be turned to silver in this day and age of inflation and the members took her at her word.

The birthday draw was won by Merle Weder.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Annie Andrukow on March 14. Roll Call: something Irish, a song a poem or what have you. Hostesses - Annie Andrukow and [illegible] Suddaby

Viking South

The Alf Winczura and Ernie Vitek families have returned from their trip to the South.

Doyle Winczura, a regular on the Viking Midgets, added his hockey talents to those of the Viking Gas Kings last week. It's good to see such young talent doing so well as they will be the seniors of the future.

Some of the fans to travel to Daysland on Sunday for the Midget Hockey Tournament were Stan and Bea Zemanek and family, Alf and Frances Winczura, Ella and Joanne Winczura, and Charlie and Ev Pohuda. Over all, the Viking team had as many fans as the host team with support meaning so much to these players. The Viking team were the proud winners of the trophy with Patrick Winczura scoring the winning goal in overtime.

Bill and Joy Place and Pat and Erik Erickson left for Manning on Friday to attend the wedding of a cousin. They were expected to be home on Monday.

As President of the Prague C.W.L., Mrs. Hedi Ploc did a commendable job keeping workers at the Carena concession booth for one of the busiest weeks so far. This group has the right idea - getting the whole family involved. Nice to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bauer and family travelled to Edmonton taking advantage of the lovely weekend to visit relatives.

The John Antos family travelled to Innisfree where the Viking Mites won the trophy in their hockey tournament. A write-up on this tournament will follow next week.

This group of young players is fortunate to have John as their coach. He has done a super job. Congratulations on your latest victory and continued good luck.

Maple Lodge notes

The annual meeting of the Maple Lodge Community Centre was held on January 19, 1978 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petrowski with 22 members present.

Jim Newby, the President chaired the meeting.

The secretary read the minutes of our last meeting and were approved. The Treasurer submitted the financial report. Lydia Hanson moved it's adoption. Seconded by Vernon Hafso.

New slate of officers for 1978 are as follows:

Pres. - Vernon Hafso

Sec. - Angela Johnston

Treas. - Shirley McLean

The new officers then proceeded with the meeting.

Fred Johnston and Jim Newby volunteered to contact someone to paint and reshingle the Maple Lodge School. The annual St. Patrick's dance was then discussed and the final details were made. The date decided on was March 18 in the Viking Community Hall. The annual members picnic was then discussed. We decided to have our annual picnic on July 2. The Picnic Committee to finalize the details. We then decided to get the services of the travelling playground again this year providing it did not conflict with the swimming lessons.

Once again we decided to donate a trophy for the top points for the dairy cattle at the Viking Agricultural Fair. A square foot of the swimming pool was bought for $50.00 at the Telerama in January. A ski doo party for the members and their families was also discussed. A date to be set later as the weather gets warmer.

The Maple Lodge organization has offered to run the snack bar in the Carena for the week of February 20 to 26.

Annual Snowmobile Party
A Success

The third annual Beeton-Spears snowmobile party was held on Saturday, February 18, 1978 and was once again a complete success. There was an excellant turn out of local people as well as some who had travelled considerable distances to take part in the activities held at Camp Lake. The usual "gourmet" meal was served around the campfire and everyone had ample to eat and drink.

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Bruce and district news items

Bruce Girl is Winner - It's fashionable for young fellows to wear a moustache - Cindy Curtis has found it profitable for a girl to wear a moustache

a milk moustache that is. Cindy won $250.00 for herself and $250.00 for the Holden High Students' Union in the Alberta Dairymen's Association Wear a Moustache Contest. Each participating school was asked to appoint "spotters" to identify students who were drinking milk on school grounds. Students who were spotted were given entry forms. There were over 25,00 entries from the 85 participating schools. Congratulations

On Feb. 14 Cpl. Anderson was a guest at the Community Centre Board meeting held in the school where he explained the Neighborhood Watch program. Harold Hissett and Rudy Koppel, representatives in this zone, also attended a meeting held in Viking on February 16.

the Community Centre (Bruce School) and has representatives from the Stampede Assn and the Agricultural Society. Chairman of the Board is Harold Hissett, sec.-treas. is Edna Stefanik and Board members are Don Stefanik, Paul Malowany, David Laing, Hank Field, Steward McMullen, Bruce Kawalilak and Grant Fredericks. At this time plans are being made for a kitchen and installation of a cooler. Your ideas and suggestions will be welcomed by all Board members.

Seventeen ladies met at the home of Ellen Dorin on February 15 for the monthly Women's Institute meeting. Representatives from Rosegarland and Shady Cove were present to help plan the Constituency Conference to be held in the Community Centre (Bruce School) on April 14. Grace Gormley, President, chaired the meeting. Special guest was Edith Gunn, Constituency Convener. She spoke on the organization of the Women's Institute.

The Men's Open Bonspiel has been underway all week. Wood from Ryley defeated Whyte of Tofield to win the Grand Challenge and Shyba of Holden won over Fornal of Holden to take the second event trophies. Since the third event has not been completed at this time, complete results will appear in the next issue.

Judy Kalita, Jean Tkaczyk, Ellen Dorin and Bea Fredericks curled in the Tofield Ladies' Bonspiel on the weekend. Although they didn't make the finals, they brought home a prize in the second event.

Hester Curtis has just returned from a trip to Mexico. He accompanied his nephew, Bill Graham of Strome, who brought back a locomotive for Fort Edmonton.

If you are willing to work at the Snack Bar in the Recreation Centre, please contact Edna Stefanik or Dory Hammermaster. Peeling onions and frying hamburgers isn't all that bad when you are with friends.

Ted Kalita is at Keyano College in Fort McMurray where he is taking a special course in mechanics.

Recreation Boards seem to be fair game for adverse criticism but... would you believe only the Board members turned out for the annual meeting. At the present time Hank Field is chairman, Sonja Bablitz is secretary and Board members are Evelyn Hissett, Morris Erickson and Ken Stambaugh. Rudy Koppel has resigned from the Board so at the present time there is one vacancy. Hank Field will attempt to set another meeting date in March

Young man revives old industry

Wayne Lusk has begun building horse-drawn cutters in Bruce. From an interest that started as a hobby four years ago, Wayne is now constructing these "winter sleighs" on a near full time basis due to an increasing demand from Albertans.

Wayne, with four part time "helpers", presently builds five different models of cutter. They range from single to double seaters, and single to double horse draw. The running gear used for the cutters is produced elsewhere, but the rest of the "sleigh" is built wholly in Bruce. The bodies are made of fir plywood and the cushioned seats can be covered in either vinyl or crushed velvet. Although Wayne does stock some cutters, he will custom build them.

Wayne was raised northeast of Bruce and attended both the Bruce and Holden schools. He is married with one daughter and lives on his farm 10 miles north east of Bruce. He presently farms five quarters of land with his major farm interest lying with his cattle. Although he is presently building his cutters in the Bruce Community Hall, Wayne intends to move his operation in the spring to a new building which he is constructing on his farm.

With the increase in custom style living, and the resultant increasing demand for winter leisure activities, Wayne Lusk, feels that his endeavors have a chance of blossoming into a full time business venture.

School newspaper becomes class project

The thirteen students in the English 20 class at Holden High School will publish their first copy of "Talk of the School", a monthly school paper. It should be available to all students by Friday, February 24th. This assignment is both a class assignment to improve writing and research skills, and a test project to see if students and parents are interested in receiving such a paper. Teachers, coaches, and students must be interviewed and an accurate news story written from the information. Students will report on each staff member through out the year and this first paper will feature Mr. Fornal, Principal, Mr. Emerson, Vice-Principal, and Mrs. Good, the school secretary. Other areas that will be covered are: noon hour sports programs for all grades, school programs, class projects, field trips, sports between schools in the county, class parties, student union affairs, a calendar of events coming up, and an entertainment section. Appropriate pictures and cartoons will be used to illustrate each article and some very impressive art work has been included.

Holden hosts mens bonspiel

A Men's Open Curling Bonspiel started Monday, February 20th at the Holden Complex. Of the thirty-two rinks that are entered, eight are from Holden. Other areas represented are Tofield, Ryley, Viking, Bruce, Vegreville and Edmonton. The finals will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. There will be draws every night from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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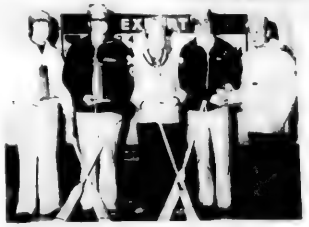

Dobry wins

Vern Hafso, Donald Hafso, Gordon Maxwell, Doug Dobry, Bud Graham

The Texaco Bonspiel held in Viking on the weekend of January 14 and 15 was won by the Doug Dobry rink. Curling with Doug were Gordie Maxwell at Third, Donald Hafso at Second, and Vernon Hafso at Lead.

Twelve teams competed in the Bonspiel with entries from Bruce, Innisfree, Irma and Viking.

In the A Section, the Dobry rink defeated Ernie Dorin of Bruce, with Dorin dropping in to the B final where they met defeat at the hands of the Leonard Jones rink of Irma. This gave the Jones foursome the opportunity to play the A Section winners but again the Dobry rink came out ahead.

The Dobry rink will advance to the Alberta Playdowns to be held in Camrose the weekend of March 3, 4, and 5. In Camrose they will be competing for $2,000 in merchandise as well as the Alberta Cup. Bud Graham, Texaco dealer in Viking, will accompany the zone winners to Camrose.

Vixons basketball

On February 16, the Viking Senior High Hoopsters journeyed to Ryley for the final game of league play.

The Vixons came through in their usual fashion and racked up a score of 60 to 11 against the Ryley competition, thus placing the team in the number one slot in their league.

Cheryl Anderson lead the Vixons scoring with 17 points, followed by Karen Barber at 16, Donna Sloboda with 8, Darlene Laskosky with 5, Karen Overbo with 4, and Heather Hafso, Kate McKinney, Jean Hill and Debbie Sloboda all hitting for 2 points each.

The Norsemen also ended up in the winners circle, but the hour and a half leading up to that final result was much more intense than the Girls' win. The final score was Viking 38, Ryley 36.

Larry Baumgartner earned high point honors by netting 15 points while Laurie Brissard hit for 8. Bob Forsyth had 6 points, Perry Rusicka and Ernie Draganiuk both put in 4 points, and Kelly Overbo added 2.

The annual County of Beaver Basketball Tournament was hosted in Ryley on Saturday, February 18.

The boys side of the draw was set up so that one loss meant elimination from the tournament. The Norsemen met Holden in their first game and came out on the short side of a 35 to 27 score. Larry Baumgartner led the boys on the scoreboard with 12 points, followed by Perry Rusicka at 6, Bob Forsyth with 5 points and Laurie Brissard with 4.

The Vixons, as a result of placing first in league play, drew a by while the Tofield and Ryley girls battled it out in an overtime game to determine the other finalist. The Tofield team finally managed to get an edge on the Ryley team and win the contest.

However, Tofield's luck left them the second they stepped into the final game with the Vixons. The Viking girls pumped in 82 points while Tofield only managed 9.

Karen Barber led the team to the Tournament trophy by netting 35 points. She was followed by Cheryl Anderson with 24, Jean Hill and Karen Overbo with 8 each, Donna Sloboda with 5, Kate McKinney with 4 and Darlene Laskosky with 2 points.

The Vixons are now nearing the highlight of the season with the Provincials only 2 tournaments away. Every encounter played now counts and the first game the team loses will see them turning in their uniforms and hanging up their sneakers until next season.

Don't forget that the 2A Central Eastern Zone Playoffs will be held in the Viking Gym on March 3 and 4. The winner of this tournament will play in the Provincials

Gas Kings in semi-finals

The Viking Gas Kings, after beating Rosalind 15 to 7 on Wednesday, February 15 and beating Killam 9 goals to 4 on February 17, finished the Battle River Hockey League's 28 game schedule in third place. Viking Boys then hosted the fifth place Forestburg team to start the best two out of three quarter final playoffs on Saturday, February 18.

Neither team was able to score in the first period of play although approximately 30 shots were directed at both goalies. The second period saw Gordon Rattray getting two goals, one unassisted, the other assisted by Kevin Mc Ginitie and Bruce Harray. Forestburg came back late in the second to tie the game at two goals each. The third period told the story with Viking scoring 7 goals while receiving 3 major fighting penalties and Forestburg getting only 2 goals and 2 major penalties. Gordon Rattray began the third period flurry at 1:17 with his third goal of the evening and fourth "hat trick" of the season. Ray Rattray then scored 50 seconds later, assisted by Blair McArthur, making the score 4 to 2. The Gas Kings never looked back, with Kevin McGinitie scoring three goals for his first hat trick this season. Gordon Rattray with his fourth of the night and Ray Rattray with one more goal giving Viking a final count of nine goals. Forestburg came back late in the game to put two goals past "Winnie" Schmidt leaving a final score of 9 to 5.

The Gas Kings then travelled to Forestburg on Monday, February 20 for a rematch. Although the ice was very soft, the Viking boys showed good spirit and ambition by skating hard and controlling most of the game. The first period saw Gordon Rattray receiving two goals, assisted by Jim Laskosky, Blair Quinton and Lee Laskosky. "Good ol' fashion" hard work rewarded Neil Fitzmaurice and Kevin McGinitie each with a goal before the horn sounded to end the first period. Forestburg put one past Viking's goalie, Arthur Thomas, to a tune of four goals to one. The second and third periods saw Viking in almost complete control, although managing only one goal by Murray Quinton. Late in the third period, Blair Quinton was hit hard by a puck reflection breaking his nose and requiring four stitches to close the "gap".

The Viking Gas Kings, having beat Forestburg, now rest until Saturday, February 25 when they will play the Irma Aces at Irma in the first game of best of five Senior Final

B's win at Daysland

On Tuesday, February 14, 1978, the Viking Bantams travelled to Daysland to play the undefeated Daysland Bantams in a Battle River Bantam League game.

Daysland jumped into an early lead on goals by Weller and Brown, to take a first period lead of 2 to 0.

The second period was fast and rough, with 12 penalties being assessed the two teams. At the midway point in the period Doug Brower scored on a high shot from just inside the blue line to narrow the lead to 2 to 1. At the 13 minute mark, Kevin Maxwell split the Daysland defense to score an unassisted goal and tie the game for Viking. With 19 seconds left to play in the second period, Kevin Maxwell fed a pass to Billy Hollonquist and Viking led 3 to 2 after 40 minutes of hockey. With less than 2 minutes played in the 3rd period, Stand of Daysland tied the game 3-3. On the next play Viking moved into a 4 to 3 lead, when Glen McGinitie scored from Hollonquist. Both teams skated and checked well then with less than five minutes left in the third period Daysland tied the game on a goal from Spiller. With only a short time left to play, and Doug Brower sitting out an elbowing penalty, McGinitie slapped at Kevin Maxwell's pass, slipping it by a startled Daysland goalie. On the next play Viking pressed deep into the Daysland zone, Glen McGinitie slipped a perfect pass to Kevin Maxwell, who drilled a thirty foot shot past a screened Daysland goalie. The score ended 6 to 4 in favor of Viking.

Referee, Ron Makar, kept the game under control as he and the Daysland referee called 22 penalties, 12 to Viking and 10 to Daysland. Viking's only loss was to Daysland earlier in the season. Viking now has a record of seven wins and one loss in league play.

Viking have two games remaining to play before the playoffs, one at Killam and Lougheed at Viking. If Viking wins the two remaining games they will finish in first place.

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On ice with the Aces

On Friday evening, February 10, the Irma Aces journeyed to Viking's Carena for a B.R.H.L. contest with the Gas Kings.

The 'weather enforced' lay off for the club resulted in some rusty action for the first period, but they came on very strong to out-skate and out score the Gas Kings by a 9 to 4 margin. Hustling Jay Fenton surprised Winny Schmidt in the Viking net at 3:45 of the first frame with a slapshot. Earning assists were Racine and Al Fenton. Murray Quinton tipped in a slapshot from a Lee Laskosky point drive at 6:09 to tie the score. At 7:24, Randy Yoos of the Aces responded with a slap shot score assisted by Doug Bell and George Smith. The Aces' Mike Foley blinked the red light at 10:29 with a hard drive from the left boards. Earning the assists were Yoos and Ken Ford. At 15:44, a scramble in front of the Viking net yielded Randy Yoos a loose puck and an open corner for the fourth goal. Assisting on this one was Bob Foley and G. Smith.

In the second period Kevin McGinitie, showing some good moves, beat Bruce McClusky in the Ace net at 9:36. Assisting were Gordon and Ray Rattray. At 14:10 and 14:20, Randy Yoos and Bob Foley clicked again with each one scoring and assisting. Doug Bell came in alone on the first goal but Schmidt closed the gate on his shot. Randy fired home the rebound. Yoos scored his fourth goal of the game at 19:09 assisted by Ford and Harbin. The second period witnessed an added attraction of fisticuffs between Gord Holt and Gordon Rattray and a feature attraction of Stampede Wrestling starring Lee Laskosky and Phil Racine. Five Minute majors went to Holt and Rattray while the wrestlers were sent to the dressing rooms with game misconducts.

The Aces continued to dominate the play in the third period. Gary Philips scored at 3:11 assisted by Bob Foley. Rick Guiltner rounded out the Aces' scoring at 16:15 with a cannonading slap shot. Getting assists were Smith and Bell. Kevin McGinitie scored for the Gas Kings at 3:59 assisted by Gordon Rattray. G. Rattray scored at 14:54 from a face off in the Ace end, but the Gas Kings were not able to generate enough scoring punch to catch up. The Aces were given 26 minutes in minors, 2 fighting majors and one game misconduct. The Gas Kings had 14 minutes in minor penalties, 2 fighting majors and one game misconduct.

The Aces at Forestburg

On Saturday evening, February 11, the Aces travelled to Forestburg for the final game in the league schedule. The action in this contest was fast with the Forestburg club hemming the Aces in their own end for the first half of the first period. The Aces came on strong however, and, led by Yoos, Foley, and company, bombarded their hosts with a 15 to 3 win. Veteran Bob Foley scored four goals and assisted on six. Randy Yoos scored four goals and assisted on two. Rookie Al Fenton got 3 big ones for a hat trick. Gord Holt scored 2 and assisted on one. Mike Foley scored once and assisted 3 times.

Rick Guiltner scored once and earned one assist. George Smith earned 2 assists. Jay Fenton worked hard for four assists. Phil Racine and Gary Philips each earned 3 assists. In penalties, the Aces were assessed 10 minutes in minors. Forestburg were penalized for 3 minors

On a nippy Monday evening, February 13, the Aces hosted the Viking Gas Kings in the final meeting of the two clubs in the B.R.H.L. schedule.

About 350 fans were present to witness a close fought contest that ended up deadlocked at 8. The game featured very fast skating and tenacious forechecking in the scoring zones. The Gas Kings came out skating fast and, with some good head-man passing, broke loose to come in alone on Bacon. The Aces were hard pressed in the third period and had to work hard and come from behind to tie the score.

The first period scoring began early with Blair McArthur beating Bacon at 1:17. Jim Laskosky assisted. Gary Philips replied for the Aces a 1:33 with Mike Foley earning the assist. The line of Bell, B. Foley and R. Yoos then went to work with Bell scoring at 9:50 minutes assisted by Guitner and Smith.

Hard skating Neal Fitzmaurice evened it up at 16:33 assisted by Blair Quinton and Ron Nashund. Ray Rattray put the Kings ahead at 17:50 with an assist going to Doyle Wincura. Sharp-shooter Bob Foley tied it up by the end of the first period by blinking the light on a rebound from Doug Bell. An assist was credited to Guiltner.

In the second period, Randy Yoos scored on a rebound from Doug Bell, assisted by B. Foley. At 5:52 B. Foley scored on a slider, assisted by Smith and Yoos. Neal Fitzmaurice scored his second goal at 14:15 after a neat passing play with Murray Quinton and Bruce Harray. The teams retired for the second intermission with Irma leading 6 to 5.

The third period was a thriller as the Gas Kings came roaring back with three unanswered goals. The first came at 5:46 off the stick of Gordon Rattray with assists going to B. Harray and K. McGinitie. Fitzmaurice earned his hat trick at 7:30 with a power play goal. Captain Ron Naslund assisted. G. Rattray, at 13:33 scored on another Viking power play, assisted by Lee Laskosky and Jim Laskosky. The Aces fought back at 15:47 with a score by Randy Yoos who was set up on a neat passing play by George Smith. Bob Foley evened the score at 17:54 by beating W. Schmidt with a sizzling drive. There were some close calls at either end as the clubs went all out to break the tie.

Schmidt stopped 29 shots on the Viking goal while Bacon and McCluskey made 23 saves for the Aces. The Aces were assessed 6 minor penalties and 2 majors for fighting. The Gas King penalties amounted to 7 minors and 2 majors for fighting. This was a good game to watch as the score was close and the action was fast with determined checking.

Viking carnival queen candidates

Hi. My name is Gwenda Bauer and I live on a farm south of Viking. I started taking figure skating lessons six years ago when I was in grade one and this year I passed my bronze. My interests are skating, swimming and camping. All the skaters are working hard for this year's ice show and I hope to see as many as possible

Hi. I'm Cheryl Antos. I am fourteen years old and in Grade 8 at Viking Junior High School. I live on a farm south of Viking. I like animals and my hobbies are skating, riding horseback and swimming. I received my gold medal in our skating tests on February 4 of this year. I hope to see you all at our carnival.

My name is Valerie Selsler. I am thirteen years old and attend the Viking Junior High School. The sports that interest me are figure skating, volleyball, hockey and softball. My hobbies are sewing and ceramics. The reason I would like to become ice show queen is that I would like to see the figure skating club prosper and grow in size.

Kinsella men's basketball

The Kinsella Men's Basketball team travelled to Elk Point to complete with ten other teams in a tournament the weekend of February 18. The first game saw Kinsella loose to Ft. McMurray by a small margin - 69 to 83. With this loss Kinsella moved into the "B" Finals to make a good showing. Kinsella walked all over Lac La Biche by a score of 102 to 44. They then played Two Hills, winning 90 to 66. In the last game of the finals, Kinsella was beaten by the Edmonton Cagers, 78 to 50. Although Kinsella was the smallest town competing, all in all they played hard and performed well. The two top scorers for Kinsella were Jack and Hank Welch.

This week Kinsella competes against Tofield in the County Finals for first place. The winner will be decided by total points after two games.

Viking figure skating club

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These ticket sales were discontinued temporarily because of lack of response, but have been available again, starting February 13, 1978. With the next draw to be made February 17.

Due to the purchases of out of town supporters, it has been decided that the winner of each draw will have the option of accepting the Food Hamper or a cheque from the Figure Skating Club for an equal amount.

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Frank Morwood surveys the area of the proposed tree nursery

Viking survey branch to be moved

The Viking Engineering and Survey Branch of the Alberta Department of Transportation is being moved to the District Headquarters at Vermilion.

Ken Kowalski, Chairman of Regional Transportation Services for the Department, said that due to a shortage of work in the Viking area, the employees would gradually be moved to Vermilion. This move is part of a decentralization process in the Department and affects all parts of Alberta. Due to the shortage of work, Mr. Kowalski stated that the desire of the Department was to better utilize the manpower in the Viking office, and since Vermilion is the centre for the District in which Viking now falls, the move was necessitated to aid in the deployment of men.

The Vermilion District is now within a new Region being created with headquarters at St. Paul. Viking now lies at the extreme south edge of the new region. Mr. Kowalski stated that if the work increased in the area, the employees presently stationed at Viking would be temporarily moved back to the area. He stated that the positions within the Survey Branch are generally "nomadic" and that the move had been planned for some time.

Mr. Tom Lysons, M.L.A. for the Vermilion constituency said that he only learned of the final decision on the weekend and that he would be approaching Dr. Hugh Horner, Minister of Transportation, for further details. He stated that he knew the move had been planned for some time, but that he was upset over the decision.

The move means the loss of twelve permanent employees and two part-time workers to the Viking area. Although the transfers are not all immediate, it is expected that they will be completed by the Fall. The total number of residents involved in the move from this area is close to thirty.

Mr. John Penner, head of the Survey Branch in Viking, said that the members of his Branch have known of the proposed changes for some time. He also noted that the moves would have an upsetting effect on most of those involved in the transfers.

Tree nursery proposed for old lagoon

Viking needs trees and lots of them. New subdivisions and old are short of those thick leafy shrubs which give a town beauty and character. This summer the Town of Viking plans to start a "Nursery Program" and it needs your help. How many residents, especially in the older areas, have saplings and extra shrubs just strangling your gardens. Donate them to the Town. Since our sewage lagoon has been relocated we have an ideal low, easily irrigated area where trees could be located on a 2-3 year transplanting program. The Provincial Government has suggested the possibility of Viking getting a land reclamation grant this spring. The old garbage dump and lagoon just east of town could be levelled and re-seeding is part of the package. Any residents with green thumbs are welcome to help plan the program. We offer hard work and little gratitude but look at the benefits. Thick treed boulevards and shrubbery in our park areas. Ask about the program at the Town Office. All suggestions will be considered. Tell your friends. Lets get planning this well in advance of the warm weather.

Rural development project #4 meets

The monthly meeting of Rural Development Project #4 which includes the towns of Andrew, Chauvin, Chipman, Edgerton, Holden, Irma, Lamont, Mundare, Ryley, Tofield and Willingdon, held its monthly meeting at the Ryley Legion Hall on February 23. This meeting was held in conjunction with the meeting of the Rural Development Coordinators of the Rural Development Projects throughout Alberta which is held semi-annually.

Rural Development Projects are unique to Alberta. Project #1 in the Carbon area has operated now for over 5 years and has proven to be basically very beneficial to its area. Two outside assessments of this Project have revealed that the concept of smaller communities banding together to solve common problems and to do joint promotion is quite beneficial.

Recently assessments of Projects 2, 3, and 4, which have operated for over three years, reveal that they too, though widely different in situation and composition, are benefiting from this approach.

While the Projects benefit from Government support financially and through administrative counsel, the co-ordinators are not employees of the Government but are employed by the Projects. This provides for complete autonomy for the Local Councils. The emphasis is on aiding the communities to maintain professional needs, and to encourage secondary industry.

The Ryley meeting enjoyed presentations from John Scott from Business Development and Tourism and Ron Hancock of the Crowsnest Development Project. Mr. Scott showed a slide program about what was happening in the various Projects around the province. Mr. Hancock explained the success in their Project in using the Neighborhood Improvement Program. He also outlined the various problems which they were encountering.

The discussion portion of the meeting included focusing on the various ways of promoting business and services in the communities in 1978. The major suggestion centred on including feature stories in a publication which would be circulated across Canada.

Each of the communities in Project #4 is trying to organize a committee of five or six people to plan the Economic Growth and Stability of their communities. As well, many joint programs are being explored in order to find better services for the communities. A film presentation on some of the accomplishments of the various Projects in Alberta is made available to Chambers of Commerce and other organizations with the aim of helping communities with plans for future growth.

Bill Taylor presents the Chuckwagon race trophy to members of the Viking Cub Pack while their leader, Gerard Wadley, looks on.

Break-ins at Holden

In the early hours of the morning of Wednesday, February 22nd, a series of break-ins occurred in Holden. Three Main Street businesses, Holden Farm and Ranch, Beaver Motors, and Revelstoke, were all forcibly entered.

Constable W. Warburton of the Tofield Detachment of the R.C.M.P. reported that very little damage was done to the contents of the buildings. Very little merchandise was removed, the only major item being a quantity of cash from one of the businesses. Disclosure of the amount of cash, plus other important information, is not being allowed so as not to impede the investigation.

Constable Warburton stated that there are some good leads in the case, and that he is optimistic as to success in apprehending those responsible.

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With the many youth activities which are going on in our area at this time of the year, one is reminded of the adage, "Take your child to the ..., don't send them". With the various hockey playoff games in abundance now, the recent Cubs' Ice Stampede, tonight's Science Fair, and the forthcoming Figure Skating Carnival, the next few weeks are filled with many events in which a vast number of young people will be participating. Will the parents of these young people also be participating?

Psychologically, we all desire a positive sense of worth - recognition from those whom we feel are important. It is important to every youth that their efforts be recognized, not by unrelated persons, but by those people with whom they most closely identify - their parents. For most youth activities in the area we have excellent parental support, but there is not complete support. The support considered here is not direct support for the event, but direct support for the individual youngster by his/her parents.

Your child, whether admitting it or not, does look for your attendance at all events in which he/she participates. It is important to them. Take your son or daughter to their event this month - don't just send them.

OPPOSITION IS TIRING

One of the major responsibilities of the Opposition in Parliament is to criticize the government and to act as watchdog over the operation of the federal bureaucracy. This responsibility is most ably carried-out by some members of the Opposition in Ottawa.

However, it seems of late that certain members are not interested in carrying out their parliamentary duties responsibly. Some are stooping to a low of criticism through innuendo and ethnic slur. An informed populace will soon 'tire' of the constant 'battering' and 'muck-raking' that seems to be in vogue amongst certain Progressive Conservative members.

The major faults and problems with the Liberal Government and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police should be brought to light and attempts to correct any and all injustices should immediately follow. However, a seemingly well-planned, well-timed 'series of disclosures' causes one to question the sincerity of these members towards the better functioning of our society. Perhaps the sincerity is toward publicity and electioneering, and not towards the Nation.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

Through the red tape jungle - part 1

Since I am a Member of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition it must seem only natural that I would want to condemn many of the government policies. I hope, however, that it is not my instinctive trait. It is my personal desire that I would criticize a government only in those cases where I believe the government to be at fault. Recognizing, however, that when a major attack is launched upon the government the question of credibility naturally arises. For these reasons the remainder of this column will be a series of quotations abstracted from a powerful and hard-hitting speech by Maxwell Henderson, the former Auditor-General of Canada for the years 1960 through 1973. Mr. Maxwell Henderson gave this speech at the Palliser Wheat Growers Association in Saskatoon on January 4, 1978.

Mr. Henderson commenced by saying, "I confess to being something of a crusader in the fight against too much government spending too many of our tax dollars to perpetuate itself in power". In speaking about the mood of Canadians at the present time he stated "...trust has deteriorated so seriously that it has become the root cause of much of the dissatisfaction and lack of confidence we have in our ability to overcome our problems. It goes much deeper than the proverbial habit of blaming the government for everything that goes wrong."

Speaking about the lack of trust in government he stated that "... confrontation after confrontation currently ranging all the way from that disgraceful sky shop affair involving the bribing of a senator, the dredging contract, the ways in which two cabinet ministers, Drury and Ouellette, interfered with the judiciary in Quebec, questionable payments by the crown corporations, the uranium cartel, continual disclosures of wasted public money, and the bounding of the R.C.M.P. The government never admits any guilt in these shabby goings on and has never been known to fire those responsible. Instead each disclosure runs its course until the government is able to sweep it under the proverbial carpet. And the government loses more and more credibility each time and more and more people declare a pox on politicians."

When speaking about gross overspending and the lack of established standards, he stated, "It is that public money in trust money taken from the taxpayer and appropriated by Parliament to the government to administer for all of the people". A few sentences later he added, "It was when Prime Minister Trudeau came to power with his big majority 8 years later that he sought to cut down on these damaging disclosures by introducing a bill to muzzle the Auditor-General. My 1970, 1971 and 1972 reports alone contained no less than 118 such cases where over $22 million was spent without any value being received. Hardly any of these were examined by the Public Accounts Committee because the government did not want the publicity."

He went on to state, "It amazed me then and amazes me still why the government always moves to bury such cases in its red tape. It never answers the charges openly and frankly, never fires those responsible. Better, I think, to return to the day when the government presented a yearly bill and the taxpayer filled out a simple form, paid it and kicked out the government when he thought it excessive. Now he simply cannot know."

In next week's column I will continue with quotations from Mr. Henderson's speech delivered last month in Saskatoon. It should be obvious, however, that our past Auditor-General has severe reservations concerning the government's ability to keep in touch

Through the red tape jungle - part 2

As Mr. Henderson stated when referring to the poor, "first I was poor. Then I became needy. Then I was underprivileged. Now I am disadvantaged. I still don't have a penny to my name - but I have a great vocabulary."

The former Auditor-General pointed to the growth of government with the following comments, " government spending in my years in office more than doubled - from $5.7 billion to $14 billion in 1972. This year government spending is going to reach $46 billion by the end of the government's fiscal year next March. This is a 400 per cent increase over its level of $9.8 billion ten years ago when the Trudeau government came to power. The Minister of Finance, Mr. Chretien, recently announced that the government will face a deficit at the end of its year in March of between $8 and $9 billion, greater, you will note, than Canada's entire spending when Mr. Chretien's government was in power in 1967-68.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Macdonell, the present Auditor-General, has stated that "he was deeply concerned that parliament and indeed the government had lost, or was close to losing, effective control of the public purse".

Maxwell Henderson points out some of the grave dangers of living on borrowed money. With the country, just as with private citizens, there is a point beyond which the capability to repay becomes impossible. Of the Canadian situation Mr. Henderson stated "... in fact its borrowing of principal abroad is so large that it is now having to borrow to pay the interest. At the level of $46 billion a year today, this spending is taking fifty cents out of every dollar's worth of goods and services being generated in Canada. This was the level which brought Britain to its knees."

Mr. Henderson pointed out that "since the governments never go broke, the ultimate result of unchecked spending and high government deficits is the debasement of our currency. This is exactly what is happening right now and is borne out by our dollar being discounted as high as 15 per cent in the United States. One should also note that when a country has done extensive borrowing abroad in the international money markets that a devaluated dollar means a tremendous increase on the per cent interest we are paying for borrowed money.

The past Auditor-General warns that the present economic mess could be dangerous to our economic development. He states that "here the government argues that our discounted dollar in the United States will offset the higher cost of manufacturing in Canada. Yet Canada right now is about to move in the direction of freer trade with her foreign competitors under the Government Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. I doubt if this move could be made at a worse time for most of Canada's manufacturing industries."

The results of a sluggish economy are predictable. As Mr. Henderson stated "bankruptcies in Canada for the first nine months of 1977 reached 12,224 - up 25 per cent from 1976 - and by all accounts they are going to increase substantially in 1978."

"The real danger we face is that our present political leaders, with an election coming up, will embark on more government spending with probably some tax deductions to stimulate consumption and buy votes. If they do, this will be more of the same and the result is easily predictable: less investment, higher unemployment, and still a further drop in the value of the Canadian dollar."

In short, unless we learn to manage our economy nothing else will be left to be managed. The real keeping in touch starts with the basics.

Al Barker wins Jubilee medal

James A. (Al) Barker of Kinsella has been awarded the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Medal. Mr. Barker was recommended for this Award by the Alberta Fire Chiefs' Association for his many years of excellent service as Fire Chief of the Kinsella Fire Department.

Al Barker was born on February 26, 1915 in Viking and acquired his schooling there. In 1940 he moved to Kinsella and started the firm of Barker and Brown with W. Brown. From the spring of 1942 until the fall of 1945 Mr. Barker served in the Canadian Armed Forces, first in the Army and then in the Air Force. He was discharged from the Armed Forces having graduated as a flight engineer.

In 1945 Mr. Barker married Olga Boe of Fraser Mills, B.C. Their 37 years of marriage have seen their family grow to six with three boys and one girl, James of Didsbury, Brian and Ron of Kinsella, and Kristine of Qualicum Beach B.C.

Al Barker's fraternal organization involvement includes being Past President of the Legion Branch No. 222 in Kinsella. He is also Past Exhalted Ruler of the Elks No. 364 (Kinsella) and Past District Deputy Grand Exhalted Ruler of District No. 14 (Chauvin to Holden) of the Elks.

Mr. Barker's involvement in the Masonic Lodge has led to his being Past Master of the Viking Connaught Lodge No. 69, Past Master of the Royal Arch Masons of Viking No. 32, and Past Grand District Superintendent of Royal Arch Masons, District No. 5 (Forestburg to Cold Lake).

Al Barker's Award comes as a result of his being Fire Chief of Kinsella since the inauguration of the Fire Department in Kinsella in the early 1960's. He has attended the Alberta Fire Training School at Vermilion on four different occasions and is a graduate of this institution.

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Kinsella and district news items

The Kinsella Men's Basketball team left Friday, Feb. 24th by bus for Ft. McMurray to compete in the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games. The competition was played in a round robin way. There were nine teams competing. Fort McMurray, Lac La Biche, Vermilion, Fort Chipewyan, Medley, Lloydminster, Two Hills, Elk Point and Kinsella. Kinsella met Elk Point in their first game, Elk Point winning. In their second game they played Two Hills - Kinsella coming out the winners. Third game brought Kinsella and Lloydminster together. Lloydminster winning. Their fourth and final game was between Medley and Kinsella, Kinsella winning this game. The top four teams then met in the finals to determine the winners of silver and bronze medals, these teams being Lloydminster vs. Elk Point and Vermilion vs. Fort McMurray. Kinsella placed 5th. The team would like to thank the County for supplying the bus. They will motor to Hillspring on March 17th and 18th for their next tournament.

A speedy recovery to Nellie Tessman, just home from hospital, Kathy Minchau confined in hospital, and Bradley Gile at home with his arm in a cast.

Congratulations to Joanne Rawluk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rawluk, who graduated as a R.N. from the University Hospital, February 25th. Attending the ceremonies from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overbo. The Oakes stayed over at Beaumont to help their grandson, Chad Norstrom celebrate his first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Massie of Sherwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kostereva and family of Lloydminster were weekend visitors with their mother, Mrs. Kostereva.

Enjoy a night out...come Discing (inside curling) at Kinsella School Tuesday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Coffee and lunch available.

Kinsella women's institute

Our last meeting was held on February 21st, with ten members attending. Quilt blocks were given out to all members to embroider. When completed, these blocks are to be handed in to Virginia at the store, no later than March 15th, so that the quilt committee can have them assembled for quilting on March 21st. This session to start at 10:00 a.m. with pot luck dinner in the church basement. This quilt is to be donated to the Red Cross for their annual quilt auction. Any non-members wishing to assist on this day are very welcome. It was moved we assist with the "Water for Kenya", a project of A.W.I. Discussion on Bill 102 brought forth a motion that a letter be sent to Hon. Jim Foster, recommending that we favor guideline 2 dealing with deferred sharing of Bill 102. Our guest speaker, Constituency Convenor, Mrs. Donald Gunn of Irma, spoke to us on the structure of the Women's Institutes and our affiliation with Associated Women of the World, stating that at the last A.C.W.W. conference last October at Nairobi in Kenya 76 countries were represented. Mrs. Gunn also gave a brief resume of the A.W.I. Workshop she attended at Vermilion last fall. This was very informative for our members, the topics were: Alcoholism and Rape. Roll call was answered with a Valentine verse. Lunch concluded a very successful meeting.

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New shopping facilities in Irma

The Irma Co-op Association Ltd., was organized and opened on July 1st, 1944. Since that date there have been other additions to the original building, giving the Irma Co-op a total of 7760 square feet of Sales area to better serve their customers. The manager Milt Fahner, has been in the Retail Trade for a total of 34 years. Twenty-eight of those years have been with the Irma Co-op.

The total staff available to serve their customers consists of seven regular employees and three call-in staff.

Wild meat dinner at Irma

On Friday evening, Feb. 17, the Irma Fish and Game Club sponsored their annual "Wild Meat Dinner"in the Irma High School auditorium. As usual, it was buffet style. The mild weather was definitely a factor in the good attendance.

Vice-President Gordon Hollinger very ably officiated as Master of Ceremonies (in the absence of President Lorne Anquist who was involved in a hockey game).

The menu, as in former years, consisted of many and varied exotic dishes. Among these were moose stew, moose sausage, moose and venison meat balls with pineapple, roast venison, pheasant, wild goose, wild duck, porcupine, beaver, roast beef, baked salmon, fried trout fillets, salads, hannock, baked potatoes, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, and casseroles of various types. You name it - we had it. About the only exotic dishes missing were baked elephant feet and camel humps. Ice cream and cookies with coffee, tea and soft drinks topped off the feast.

The Master of Ceremonies thanked everyone for coming out and hoped that all had had enough to eat and would be back again next year. He also pointed out that if there was anyone who hadn't had enough that there was still plenty on the tables. He then called on the Past President, Mr. Ole Rassok to introduce the guest speakers.

The first speaker was Mr. Tony Ferguson, the Provincial President of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, who said he was very pleased to be with us this evening as there was some doubt up to almost the last minute as to whether or not he would make it. He said that he had been engaged in the search for fragments of the atomic powered satellite which crashed in the North-west Territories some weeks ago.

Mr. Ferguson briefly outlined the aims and objectives of the Fish and Game Association and wished the Irma Fish and Game Club continued success in the years ahead.

Mr. Martin Paetz, an official of the Provincial Fisheries Branch was then introduced and presented a very interesting and informative talk on fish hatching and planting of fish in the various lakes in the province. He illustrated his talk with slides.

Ole then extended thanks to the speakers, also expressing thanks and appreciation to the many people who had worked so hard and contributed in so many ways to make the evening such a huge success.

He said that special thanks were due to Milt Fahner, Bud and Kitty McNeil, Butch Friis and others

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H.M.S. Pinafore in Irma

The Gilbert and Sullivan show "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented in the auditorium of the Irma School on March 11 by the Stettler Gilbert and Sullivan Chorus. Sponsored by the Irma Recreation Board, with half of the proceeds going to the Irma School Band. "H M.S. Pinafore is a hilariously entertaining musical that guarantees an exciting evening for the young and old.

Produced by Noeline Brockley, the Stettler Chorus has a reputation for being the best of its kind in Alberta. So do remember to keep that Saturday night free to see this beautiful performance.

School Jackets

The Students' Union have received their first batch of school jackets in the school colors of blue and white, with the new Irma crest. Students are so pleased with them that they don't want to take them off and school isn't 'that' cold!

Band Visit to Vermilion

Last Thursday the Band of Irma School gave a presentation at Vermilion School to help encourage the formation of a school band in Vermilion. The band presentation was very well received by an appreciative audience. Our next band presentation will be at the Home and School Concert on April 7.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to all the people that attended our opening to help make it a great success. Special thanks to: Median Automotives Staff, Irma Flowers, Club Cafe, Viking Co-op Central Wholesale Vegreville, Dennood Motors Wainwright, and Federated Co-op Edmonton for the beautiful flowers and potted plants.

We also extend sincere appreciation to Irma Restaurant [Bud and Kitty McNeil] for supplying fresh doughnuts. Mrs. Kay Fahner for baking the fruit cakes and the ladies for serving coffee, doughnuts and cake.

Winners of the hampers: Mrs. Don Lukens, Irma Mrs Lillian Copeland, Irma Mrs. Larry Froland, Irma Mrs. Pete Molher, Kinsella Mrs. Doll, Wainwright Door Prizes: Mrs. Esther Minchau won the 52-piece dinner set Dale Lindmark won the Weather Station Combination [thermometer, barometer etc.] Thanks Again Milt Fahner and Staff Irma Co-op Association

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By now many of you will have received your garden catalogues and will be wondering what flowers and vegetables to choose for this year's garden.

In case you are wondering what some of the horticultural terms mean, here are some definitions:

Annuals are plants that are started from seed, either indoors or outdoors, and that complete their lifespan in one season. Since annuals bloom continually, they provide a colorful display throughout the summer. Their short lifespan makes them useful for filling in portions of the landscape while more permanent plantings are still immature.

Biennials are plants that take two years to complete their lifespan. They usually produce only foliage during their first year. Often they can be made to act like annuals if the seeds are started early in the greenhouse.

Perennials have varying lifespans, but in most cases can be expected to remain in the garden for at least three years. Because perennials, unlike annuals, have a limited period of bloom, a perennial flowerbed or border must include varieties that bloom at different times. Only in this way can continual color be obtained throughout the growing season.

Other terms frequently referred to in seed catalogues are hardy, half-hardy and tender. Hardy plants can withstand extremes of cold and drought to varying degrees during the winter and produce flowers the following summer. Half-hardy plants are not able to withstand low temperatures and are often injured by late spring and early fall frosts. Hence, they have to be protected in the spring and fall. Tender plants are very susceptable to low temperature damage. In fact, some can even be badly damaged by temperatures that are still above freezing. They will be killed by a very short period of slightly below freezing temperatures.

Chris Campbell, Horticultural specialist with Alberta Agriculture, advises anyone who chooses flower or vegetable varieties from seed catalogues to check to see whether they are in the "Alberta Horticultural Guide" before submitting an order. Among many other things the guide lists flowers, vegetables, fruits shrubs and tree varieties that will do well in specific areas of the province. It gives the height, spread and colors of the ornamentals and tells which of the recommended vegetable varieties are suitable for freezing.

Chris Campbell also recommends planning a vegetable or flower garden on paper before ordering plants and seeds. She says the plan should be well thought out and drawn to scale on a piece of graph paper. Such things as the mature height and spread of the plants and their flowering dates; or maturing dates in the case of vegetables; should be taken into consideration when placing the various plants on the plan.

Copies of the "Alberta Horticulture Guide" can be obtained from our office.

REMINDERS:

The "Coping with Kids" class is scheduled for Ryley on February 27, March 6, and 13, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. If there is a demand, we will try to arrange baby sitting. Deadline for registration is February 20.

The "Consumer & the Law" course will be held on March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall in Tofield. Please register by March 6. This course must have fifteen registrations or the program will be cancelled.

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New Horizons

The regular meeting of the Irma New Horizons Club, which would normally have been held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, was postponed until Thursday, Feb. 16 due to the funeral of Rudy Mikkelson, a long time resident and highly respected citizen of Irma.

The meeting was carried on by the program committee with thirty members in attendance. Whist and scrabble were enjoyed. The winners at whist were as follows: Gents' first - Harold Fuder; Ladies' first - Mrs. Irene Hill. The consolation winners were Mr. F.T. Thurston and Mrs. Edith Wilson. The scrabble winner was Ashley Murray.

The next meeting will be held at the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m. This will be a business meeting, followed by slides and other items.

Battle River Minor hockey statistics

Pee Wee - 14 & under

	G	W	L	T	P
Forestburg	6	5	—	1	11
Viking	3	2	1	—	4
Dayaland	4	2	2	—	4
Killam	5	1	3	1	3
Sedgewick	4	1	3	—	2
Lougheed	4	1	3	—	2

Top Scorers	G	A	P
S. Stenson (F)	12	5	17
R. Scott (F)	10	4	14
B. Peters (K)	12	2	14
D. Heck (D)	11	0	11
D. Andrews (F)	8	3	11
K. Martin (L)	7	3	10
S. Coulson (L)	5	5	10
B. Grieve (F)	7	2	9
B. McNabb (F)	6	2	8
J. Walland (S)	4	3	7

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Killam	4	1	2	—	2
Forestburg	4	0	1	—	0

Top Scorers	G	A	P
Wahlund (S)	30	2	32
D. Anton (V)	13	10	23
D. Winczura (V)	11	4	15
S. Clouston (V)	8	3	11
D. Lawes (V)	5	4	9
J. Loesch (D)	6	3	9
L. Gesbring (D)	7	1	8
B. Tkaczyk (V)	2	6	8
J. Lang (K)	6	1	7

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Guide - Scout week

A special Think Day Service was held on February 21, 1978. Busy Bees, Brownies, Guides and Rangers all renewed their Promise, Motto and Law. Each group repeated their prayer. The program was led by the leader of each group with songs and readings.

We, the girls and leaders of the First Viking Guide Company would like to thank everyone for supporting our bake sales, cookie day, and all other fund raising functions that aid Guiding in our Community.

We hope we can repay you, if only in a small way, by being happy, useful, helpful and responsible people. In doing services for our community, we will grow to become good citizens, living up to our motto "Be Prepared".

GUIDE SCOUT WEEK

Church was attended by each girl in uniform, Sunday, February 19

School was attended by each girl in uniform Tuesday, February 21.

Thinking Day Program was held on February 21, with Busy Bees, Brownies, and Rangers.

Monies were collected to give to World Friendship Fund.

Pictured above is one of the no U-turn signs situated in Viking, this one located at the corner of Second Avenue and Main Street.

U turns on main street were previously legal except on Saturdays, but as of the posting of the new signs, they are no longer legal at any time.

SUMMARY OF THIS YEAR'S EVENTS INCLUDE

Two outings, skating and tobogganning.

One girl earned her Canada Cord and another is just about finished work for her Canada Cord.

A Patrol Leader Training Course was held on January 20, 21, and 22.

A joint camp with 193 Guide Company of Edmonton was held on February 24, 25, and 26.

Films on drugs were shown to the girls on February 14.

Smoking and alcohol will be explained on February 28.

A combined Mother and Daughter Father and Son Banquet will be held on March 5, 1978.

In March, First Aid and Emergency Helper Badges will be taught.

Fire Brigade Badge will be worked on in April.

Weekend camp with Holden and Beaumont planned for April 7, 8, and 9.

Tentative summer camp to be held sometime in July.

The Brownie's First Viking Pack and it's Leaders wish to thank everyone for their support throughout the year. "Lend a Hand" is the Brownie Motto and they live up to this by doing a good deed every day.....and always with a Brownie smile! This forms the base on which a Brownie grows until at age ten she can fly up to Girl Guides.

SUMMARY OF BROWNIE ACTIVITIES

In the spring the Brownies made posters for and then took part in a "Clean Up Day" around town.

Tended a table at the Flea Market in November.

Brownies participated with Guides in Cookie Day in May.

A rally was attended in Sedgewick in May.

Brownies work at Shamrock Tea and Bake Sale sponsored by local association every March

The Brownies helped sell Girl Guide calendars.

The girls sang and visited Vialta Lodge and Parkland Nursing Home on February 14, 1978.

Brownies took part in the Thinking Day Program on February 21, along with Guides, Rangers and Busy Bees.

Three Fly ups and Enrollments were held with mothers present.

District Commissioner attended two fly up and enrollments.

Brownies always attend Vialta Lodge at Easter time.

A three day camp is always held for Brownies at Lake Miquelon in July.

The girls are looking forward to attending the combined Mother and Daughter Father and Son Banquet on March 5.

The Local Association of Brownies and Guides (Busby Bees and Rangers) wish to extend a thank you to the leaders and other members of our community who take the time to work with these young people. Thank you for helping them grow!

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Viking Ice Stampede a success

Yes, it's true, there was a stampede at the Viking Arena over the weekend. What, you missed it? I'm sure you will be in the stands for next year's events.

Sunday afternoon, Viking hosted the Annual Flagstaff District Ice Stampede. Although there wasn't a mad rush at the door, the trafic steadily increased and by the middle of the afternoon, the crowd sure gave the old rafters a jolt, as both home town and visitors cheered together as their chuck wagons rounded the barrels and headed for the finish line.

The afternoons activities got underway with a Color Parade lead by the Daysland Pipers. Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, and their Leaders proudly carried their flags and colors to the far side of the Carena. This was followed by the breaking of the Canadian Flag by the Viking Scout Troop and the reading of the Scouter's Own.

Master of Ceremonies, Ralph Child, called on Mr. Tom Mattinson, who lead in the singing of O'Canada. Mr. Child, back at the mike, continued with the formal introduction of the participating towns: Forestburg, Killam, and Viking; also their Leaders as well as an introduction of the Pipers, Mayor Hafso and District Commissioner John Frank.

Mayor Hafso brought greetings from the town and in a few chosen words voiced his approval and admiration of our Leaders and their involvement with our youth through the Scout Movement in Viking.

After introductions, a pipe solo was well received. Following this, the assembly was escorted off of the ice by the pipers.

Ralph Child filled the short time lapse with a resume of past victories of our Stampede entrants, origin and history of the movement and introduction of the judges, calling on Rod Krips to read the racing rules.

The chuck wagon races opened with Viking Cubs matched against the Killam B's, Killam drawing the rail. Taking the lead as they rounded the barrels, and forging ahead at a steady pace, the Killam team crossed the line in 44 seconds. Viking Cubs, close behind, finished the race in 46.5 seconds with a 1 second penalty for a total race time of 47.5 seconds.

Viking whipped clearly around the barrels to take an early lead which they kept to the finish. Race times: Viking 39.5 with a 1.5 second penalty for a total of 41 seconds. Killam 47.5 seconds with penalties of 5.5 seconds for a total race time of 53 seconds.

The youngest competitors skated on with Forestburg Beavers competing against the Viking Colony. More of the same action here. A great crowd pleaser. Forestburg had the edge as they entered the turns. Viking narrowed the margin as they came down the homestretch for a finish time of 60 seconds. Forestburg completed the race in 59 seconds with a half second penalty.

The races continued with Viking Cubs in 41 flat over Killam A's with 45 seconds and a 5 second penalty for a total time of 50 seconds.

Viking Beavers over Forestburg Beavers. Viking having a 10 second jump with 40 flat to 58 for Forestburg, plus an additional 2 seconds in penalties, for a finish time of 60 seconds.

Viking Horns with their record breaking pace, shaved three seconds off their first performance to win this heat in 38 seconds flat. Quite a display of power by this team. Killam B's crossed the finish at 46 seconds.

Viking Scouts were the lone entrants on the program, but cheered on by the crowd, raced against the clock, as they constructed their chariot and went to the finish line.

Following Intermission the crowd was entertained by a comedy act which ended with District Commissioner John Frank under a table in the middle of the ice.

An added attraction were the slush races which got underway with "volunteers", Greenwood, Draper, Ellsworth, Morris, Cumming and Hoberle challenging the Stampede Directors: Neil Hoyland Brenda Wiechnik, Rod Krips, Gerard Wadley, Ralph Child, and Pete Melsaac.

Back to the chuckwagons, we had Viking Cubs in 42 seconds plus a 1.5 second penalty while Killam had a time of 43 seconds to win the heat.

In the final Beaver event, Forestburg found themselves in trouble, while Viking went ahead full steam to win the Championship.

Viking Horns locked up the Championship in their final heat against the Killam B's.

The presentations of awards brought the day to a close with Viking Cubs and Beavers taking First for costumes.

Viking Beavers received the trophy donated by the Community Press, Sedgewick and presented by Monte Keith.

Viking Cubs were presented The Flagstaff District trophy by Bill Taylor, representing District: John Frank.

Viking Scouts received the trophy donated by Knodel Bakery, Forestburg, presented by John Franks.

All participants received badges, momentos of the day.

Closing ceremony by Viking Scouts with the lowering of the flag followed by God Save the Queen.

So as we enter the dates and times of another "first in Viking", we can close the book with a big thank you to all those involved in the organizing and running of the events and a bigger thank you to those who came out for the afternoon, giving their support to the youth of our community.

Bill Anderson is shown with the trophy which the Scout Troop won at the Ice Stampede.

Action in Sunday's Beaver - Cub Ice Stampede

Viking wildlife club take trip to Edmonton

Saturday, February 25, saw fifteen members of the Viking Wildlife Club boarding the bus enroute to Edmonton.

Arriving in Edmonton, we visited the Nature Centre and were shown some very interesting displays by two guides from the Centre. After eating lunch, we spent an enjoyable two hours snowshoeing around the grounds at the Centre. We then went to a taxidermists and bought a Moose Head and some fish.

After we had made our purchases, we went to the Edmonton Archives and Museum and spent another hour looking around the exhibits. We then invaded McDonalds for our supper.

Heading towards home we stopped at the Buffalo Taxidermy on Highway 14 where we bought two grouse and a magpie. We arrived home at 8 O'clock after a very enjoyable day.

The students would like to thank Mr. Ron Erickson for taking us and Mr. George Merta for driving us.

The Wildlife Club is trying hard to raise funds for their various projects and would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have supported them by buying the Plant Books.

We will be having a Snow shoe A Thon in March and we hope you will give us your support by sponsoring our club when we call upon you.

District home economist

TRY A PUDDING CAKE

General Foods Kitchens is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. They recently sent a recipe booklet of pudding cakes. I'll share a couple of the recipes with you.

CARROT PUDDING CAKE
1 package (4-serving size) Jello vanilla instant pudding
1 package (2 layer size) yellow or white cake mix
4 eggs
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup salad oil
1 1 2 cups grated carrots
1/2 cup chopped golden raisins
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in large mixer bowl. Blend: then beat at medium speed of the electric mixer for 2 minutes. Pour into a greased and floured 10 inch tube or Bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool in pan about 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

COCONUT LEMON PUDDING CAKE
1 package (4 serving size) Jello lemon instant pudding
1 package (2 layer size) yellow or white cake mix
4 eggs
1 cup water
1/4 cup salad oil
1 1/4 cups Baker's Angel Flake Coconut
1 tablespoon honey, heated

Combine cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, water, and oil in large mixer bowl. Blend: then beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes. Set aside 1/4 cup coconut for garnish. Stir remaining coconut into batter. Pour into a greased and floured 10 inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool in pan about 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Brush top of cake with honey; sprinkle with reserved coconut.

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CARDS OF THANKS

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A very sincere thanks to relatives and friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the University Hospital. A special thanks to Jack Carrington and Bert Hill for taking care of the stock and giving my wife transportation. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated.
Harry Haydon

CARD OF THANKS

The Viking High School Yearbook committee would like to thank those who have donated to our Patronage Page in the 1977 78 Yearbook.
Anyone else wishing to donate to or purchase a yearbook, please contact the School for information.
Thank you
3 c

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stefanilyn (nee Gloria Daniliak) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son Marcel Shawn, Born Feb. 10, 1978 weighing 7 lbs. 10.5 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stefaniyn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Danilak
3c

COUNTY OF BEAVER SCIENCE FAIR

Parents and friends are invited to visit Viking School on the evening of Wednesday, March 1st, 1978, to see the exhibits in the County Science Fair.
7:00 p.m. School open to public displays in classrooms.
7:30 to 8:30 - Gymnasium open for viewing Science Fair Projects.
8:30 Awards Ceremony presentation by Mr. F. Reinholt - Superintendent of Schools.
Coffee will be served.

INVITATION

The children of Einar and Ellen Loveseth invite friends and neighbors to join with them in celebrating their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary, at a dance in Viking Community Hall on Friday, March 10th at 9:00
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Golden Valley Lutheran Church Memorial Fund
RUTH HANSEN: (At the Credit Union) Canadian Cancer Fund, Boy Scout Memorial Fund.
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TREASURY BRANCH: Heart Fund.
VIVIAN GARES: (At Riome Agency) Viking United Church Memorial Fund, Canadian Red Cross.

NOTICE

KINSELLA REC. BOARD
We urge anyone interested in recreation and the future of theKinsella School to come to a meeting on Tuesday, March 14th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Kinsella School, Free Discing and coffee and donuts to follow
3-4c

Early St. Patrick's Day Bake Sale and Tea. March 4th - 2 to 4 p.m. at Golden Valley Lutheran Church Centre. Coffee or tea and shortcake 75 cents. Sponsored by Golden Valley Luther League. Proceeds to Winnipeg Youth Centre.

PUBLIC NOTICES

DATES TO REMEMBER
Annual Shamrock Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, March 18th at 2:00 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall. Sponsored by the L.A. of Brownies and Guides.

NOTICE

The Kinsella U.C.W. are sponsoring a Smorgasbord on Friday, March 3rd, 1978 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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Flea Market on Saturday, May 13, 1978 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Viking Community Hall. Sponsored by Viking Pottery Guild. To reserve tables phone 336-3019, 336-3334 or 336-4941.

VIKING LADIES BONSPIEL
March 10, 11, 12. Phone entries to Ev Carrington - 336-2234 or Carol Maxwell - 336-4776, by March 8, 1978.

NOTICE

Albert and Donna Firkus wish to invite all their relatives and friends to Standard on March 4th for their 25th WeddingAnniversary. Open House from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. with a dance in the evening. 2-3c

NOTICE

Everyone is invited to the World Day of Prayer Service to be held March 3, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alliance Church.

NOTICE

The Viking Ag Society Fair Board is hosting a Fair Convenors Workshop on Monday, March 6th. at the Community Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. We invite all those interested to attend. For more details phone 336-2115, 336 3294 or 336-2257. No charge.

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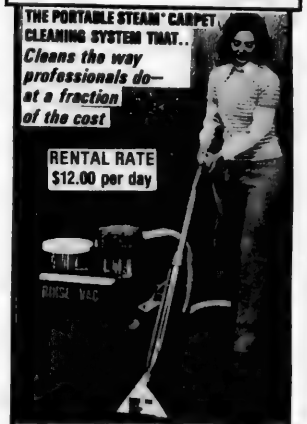
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Ryley senior citizens

The Ryley Senior Citizens' Sunshine Club met on Wednesdy, February 22, to enjoy the weekly games of pool, shuffleboard, darts, cards and bingo in the new Centre on Main Street.

A beautifully tooled wallet-type purse, made and donated by Mr. Odd Orbeck, was raffled among the Club members and won by Mrs. Signe Nerasen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. a Knudsiien were delegated to attend the Edmonton Executive Tours' meeting in Edmonton, at the Chateau Lacombe, on Sunday, February 26. They report a crowded meeting with Senior Citizens from many points attending. Day trips and overnight trips are planned and will be extended as time goes on. Travel will be on coaches especially equipped for Senior Citizens with a nurse as hostess. Wheel chairs can be accommodated. Tours will be ready in the near future at very reasonable prices. A great deal of enthusiasm and interest were generated at this meeting.

Cavell Rebekah

Cavell Rebekah Lodge of Ryley, at its bi-monthly meeting, decided to hold its annual art display early in May in the Ryley Community Hall.

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Lenten services

RYLEY AND HOLDEN

Ryley and Holden Lutheran Churches will be holding midweek services throughout the Lenten season. There have been two services so far. The theme for this year is "Worship". The first service was a presentation in the form of a skit by Pastor Bau. Pastor Bau played the part of Mr. Brown, a disenchanted churchgoer, who after a talk with God, comes to the conclusion that worship can be just as meaningful and that God is just as effective in a small church as in a large one. This week our talented youth have worked hard practicing for their play entitled, "Who We Worship".

In the coming weeks, Services will include a Catecomb Service, March 1 and 2, a drama on the Gospel of Mark, which will be presented March 8 and 9, and the last service will be a multi media presentation, "How We Worship", on March 15 and 16.

Services in Ryley are each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. and in Holden each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ryley public library

The Ryley Public Library has one thousand new books, pre school, juvenile, and adult, that are gradually being added to the shelves. Hours the Library is open are Tuesdays from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Library fees are $2.00 per family, $1.00 single, and $.50 per student. Get the reading habit. There are books for everyone.

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Profile: Constable Mike Calow

Constable Mike Calow, born in B.C. on May 10, 1951, is the sixth child in an eight child family. Mike considers Fort Coquitlam, B.C. as his home town even though he moved about lower B.C. with his family when he was young. These moves were due to his father being transferred by his employer, the Canadian Penitentiary Service. Mike's father worked for many years as a prison guard.

In March of 1972, Mike joined the R.C.M.P. and started his basic training at Regina. While in Regina he met Shelley, his future wife who was training to be a nurse.

Mike's first posting was at Vegreville where he remained from September, 1972 until June, 1973. From Vegreville, Mike moved to Edmonton to the Prisoner Escort Detail for about seven months. Grande Cache was his next detachment where he remained until his transfer to Viking in October of 1976.

Within the R.C.M.P., Mike has attended all of the various required constables' courses as well as courses in radar and breathalyzer operation.

In July of 1974, Mike married Shelley who is presently employed as a nurse at the Viking Municipal Hospital. Although Mike and Shelley do not have any children yet, Mike enjoys working with the youth of the Viking area. He is an assistant Cub leader and enjoys coaching baseball in the summer.

Mike's sporting activities include snowmobiling and swimming. A special hobby for Mike is drawing as he seriously considered becoming a commercial artist before his entry into the R.C.M.P.

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2.00 Speech - Lt. Gov. Steinhauer - Gymnasium
2:40 Lunch - Library Gymnasium
The theme EDUCATION WEEK - EVERY WEEK serves to remind us that we should be involved in, and concerned with the education of our future adults every week of the year. However, the school makes only a small contribution to the total education of our children as suggested by the following quotation
Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within the hearsay of little children tends to the formation of character.....Hosea Ballon
J. Fornal, Principal

You got to sorta give and take in this old world. We can get mighty rich, but if we have no friends, we will find we are poorer than anybody.

Heroes are made every little while, but only one in a million conduct themselves afterwards so that it makes us proud that we honored them at the time.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

They grope in the dark with out light, and he maketh them to stagger like a drunken man. Job 12:25

A blind youth expressed the Light of Christ this way. "Brightness is that Light which God shines in the heart when we put our trust in Jesus Christ as Saviour." This Light is not of man's kindling. It discovers man's sin and searches out his ungodly motives. This Light analyzes every act of life, probes every thought, and convinces man how utterly dark and deceitful and undone he actually is in the sight of a Holy God. And when the human heart, in simple faith, and without prejudice of any sort, turns Godward like the sunflower to the sun, right then the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ dawns within: and thereby God translates another life "from the power of darkness in to the kingdom of His dear Son". It is a definite, direct act of the Sovereign God upon the individual soul. It is God Who lovingly commands concerning every believer, "Let there be light" Yes, blessed be God "and there was Light." — healing light, dark-dispelling light, life giving light.

The light is a revelation of what God is like, and makes clear His merciful purpose to redeem and to save. That light radiates from the face of Jesus Christ. In that heavenly radiance, man is confronted with the most glorious Person of all ages. Who says in effect "Look in My face and see". In that face we recognize God's readiness and longing to save sinners. Friend, accept Jesus, He is the answer.

Steinhauer to visit Holden school

March 6 to 10 is Education Week and Holden School has planned a special program for the afternoon of March 6th which will feature Lieutenant Governor Steinhauer as guest speaker. In order to provide safety and to give parents an opportunity to "sit in" on the students classes - the first class in the afternoon will be conducted as usual and increased enrolment is encouraged. At 1:30 p.m., regular classes will end and students, teachers and guests will gather in the school gymnasium to enjoy a musical interlude by the grade nine music class and to enjoy the talk presented by the Lieutenant Governor.

Elementary students will have a special treat as each one will receive a scroll that commemorates the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.

Lunch will be served and opportunity provided for informal discussion among guests and teachers.

Home care planning exercise

Upwards of 70 persons from communities within the boundaries of the Vegreville Health Unit met in Vegreville last week to participate in a Home Care Planning Exercise. The purpose of the workshop was to plan a Home Care Program that will eventually serve the entire population of the Vegreville Health Unit.

It was learned that when it becomes available, funding for the project will be administered by the Health Unit. The involvement of the communities is vital if the program is to successfully serve the needs of the Area.

It is hoped that if the proposal goes ahead, part of the Home Care training will be carried out in our area, with the remainder taken in Vegreville.

Those attending from the Holden area were our Health Nurse Janet McLevin, Helen Tiedeman, Frances Laskosky, Ann Shavchook, Marg Tomashavsky and Ethel Fleming, who were sponsored by their local Chamber of Commerce. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them for sponsoring us.

Attention Readers

ATTENTION anyone in the Holden and Ryley areas who would be interested in contributing any information about the POE community. Mr. Gill Wiebe, present owner of the Poe General Store is gathering information about the history of the store and the surrounding area. An article containing his findings will appear in The Weekly Review in a later issue. Interested person are asked to contact Gill Wiebe.

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Vialta Lodge news items

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the Viking C.W.L. and Beavers came to celebrate 'Birthdays of the Month'. The Beavers came in uniform to show us their routine and mottos. They also showed us how quickly small fingers can make an item of handicraft. We congratulate these young people for their politeness and good behavior. We also thank their Leaders for giving their time and effort.

The C.W.L. Ladies served a delicious supper complete with a birthday cake and candles. While making the residents made their wishes, the Beavers sang 'Happy Birthday to Mrs. Headrick, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Heng, Mr. Leidl and Mr. Gommeringer.

Thank you to the C.W.L. and Beavers for an enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Rodwell went out with her family to watch her Grandson, Elden, play hockey.

Mrs. Livingstone spent a few days at the Farm with her family.

Mrs. Ferguson is now home from Vegreville after visiting there last week.

Visiting Mr. Leidl on his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fix, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaluisky of Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leidl of Viking and Danny and Lanzy Leidl.

Calling in to see Grandma Sorenson were Randi and Rae Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cookson visited with Mrs. Carter. On Saturday Mrs. Carter went to Edmonton to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Nurse Joanne Rollick.

Visiting Mr. Ritland were Jim, Denise and Darcy Warawa, and Daryl, Frank, Sharon and Jody Andrukow.

Douglas Hagen of Bawlf and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haugen of Calgary visited Mrs. Sargeant.

Jean and Sid Brooke called on Mr. Cotter.

John Harrison of Tofield visited with Mrs. Anderson and Lodge Staff on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dole of Camrose visited Mrs. Elness.

Calling on Mrs. Damer Anderson were Mrs. Amos Pyke, Albert and Jean Larson and Darrell, and Mac and Marg Anderson.

Reg and Margaret Suddaby visited with Mrs. Amy Suddaby.

Gwen Hooper called on Mrs. Phena Evans.

Mrs. Wenstob and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cummings visited Mr.Tom Heng on his birthday.

Mr. Fred Roddick is spending a few days in hospital in Edmonton while Mrs. Austin is in Vegreville Hospital and Mr. Loveseth is in Viking Hospital. Get well wishes to you from all at the Lodge.

We are having entertainment from Edmonton on Wednesday, March 15, so Ladies please note that Bingo will be held Thursday, March 16 at 2 p.m. for the month of March only.

Other visitors at the Lodge were Mrs. Yvonne Anderson, Olive Good, Mrs. John Hafso, Joan Ash, Betty Lowe, Ruth Hubbard, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKee.

Residents at Vialta Lodge are the proud owners of a new pool table. Mr. Ridge Gilpin donated the money from the sale of the table he had left for use at the Lodge for many years. This table was sold to the Thompson family of Camrose. Several residents and others made generous donations. The balance will be paid from the Auxiliary Fund.

Many thanks to everyone for donations and help. We know 'pool' is enjoyed at the Lodge by many residents - if not playing, watching the games with great interest, giving many hours of entertainment

Mrs. Jean McKie and Mrs. Shirley Rollick from Kinsella O.O.R.P. visited with Guests, taking several uptown and doing some shopping. Thank you Ladies. It was appreciated.

T. Erickson wins trophy

Trudy Erickson won the Women's Institute Trophy at the Bruce 4-H Public Speaking competition held in the Community Centre on Monday, February 20. One of the Club leaders, Paulette Erickson, acted as chairman while Walter Lutz, Elida Hessler and Arnold Hanson served as judges. The Club has a total membership of eleven. Nine of the members gave speeches. Their topics were as follows:

Apache Indians - Norma Bablitz.

Being a 4-H Member- Donna Laing.

My Teacher - Tabatha Chrystian.

Sports and Recreation of Israel Darcy Bablitz.

Cats - Trudy Erickson.

Owls Samantha Chrystian.

Travelling Cathy Pratt.

The Inca Indians of the Andes Mountains- Betty Laing

Eleventh Commonwealth Games - Kim Malowany.

Samantha Chrystian placed second while Kim Malowany finishes third. The girls are to be commended on the quality of their speeches.

Viking 4-H beef club

The Viking 4-H Beef Club held a project meeting on Feb. 16. The roll call was "Are you going to the rodeo?". After the correspondence was read, Patti Ash moved that $25.00 be sent to the retarded children in memory of John B. Allen.

The Club then divided into three groups. Each group had to plan a speech, and then a member gave it. The speeches were on School, Impaired Driving, and Showing Cattle. The rest of the members, with the exception of those who attended the club speak-offs, gave impromptu speeches.

The club decided that they would go to Vermilion to see their calf on March 9 and 10. The members were reminded of the gym-swim in Ryley on Friday, Feb 24 at 8:00 p.m. at the Ryley School.

Bruce Busy Bees

The Bruce Busy Bees held a regular meeting on Sunday, February 12, at 7:30 in the Bruce School. The roll call was an exchange of home-made valentines. It was decided that we go to the rodeo in Edmonton on Thursday, March 30, at 9:30 p.m. It was further decided that the Club pay for all of the crochet supplies that Mrs. Malowany bought for us.

Our public speaking was discussed. It will be held on Monday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bruce School. Some final details were also discussed. The meeting was adjourned and lunch and recreation followed.

Following the meeting we learned about giving impromptu speeches. We all practiced by presenting one impromptu speech. Following this, Mrs. Malowany and Mrs. Dewart gave a demonstration on crochet, our next project. We concluded the evening by working on the crochet.

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Hugh Quinton passes

On Monday, February 27, the Town of Viking and the surrounding area were saddened by the sudden death of Hughie Quinton. Mr. Quinton was a well respected and prominent businessman in the Viking area for many years.

The funeral for Mr. Quinton will be held on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. from the Viking United Church.

We at the Paper would like to express our condolances to the Quinton family.

Recreation report

by Colleen Walker, Program Supervisor
Local Recreation Boards -

Your Regional Recreation Board consists of six local recreation boards - Tofield and District, Ryley and District, Holden and District, Bruce and District, Viking and District, and Kinsella and District. Their job is to find out what your wishes are for programs and organize recreation and some facilities in your area. They 'need' feedback from you. If you have an idea on recreation or would like a program in your area, consult your local recreation board.

LEISURE TIME - Extended leisure time is becoming inevitable. What is the answer. It's not more golf, more gardening, more fishing, bowling or T.V. watching. These pleasures can become torture if there is little else.

The answer is a step-up in education of the Canadian adult... to prepare all of us to reach a higher plateau of literacy in every sphere - economic, political, social, cultural. The voluntary return to classes of adults across the nation to learn new aptitudes and hobbies indicates how far we have moved from the popular image of night school.

So, do yourself a favor and become involved. You might even learn something new and something more, you might even enjoy your new skill.

SENIOR CITIZENS
MAGIC OF MUSIC

A "Magic of Music" evening is being planned for Thursday, March 2 at the Ryley Community Hall. The evening will feature Tofield Stage Band "Fairweather" directed by Mr. Everett Norris and other musical numbers.

Transportation will be provided and lunch will be available. The following are pickup points and times:

6:20 - Viking - Vialta Lodge
6:25 - Viking - Senior Citizen Drop-In Centre
6:45 - Bruce - Recreation Hall
7:00 - Holden - Country Kitchen

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LADIES VOLLEYBALL

Interested in playing some recreational and social volleyball. All gals out of high school are invited to come out Monday evenings, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Ryley gym to play volleyball.

We are having a real good time, so come out and join us.

1978 ARTS AND MUSIC FESTIVAL - The 1978 Arts and Music Festival syllabus will be coming out this next week. It contains events and competitions you can take part in. Take the time to read it - many have taken hours to prepare it.

1978 COUNTY BADMINTON TOURNAMENT -

Our annual county-wide badminton tournament is being held March 19, 1978 and will be hosted by the Viking Badminton Club. In order to be eligible to play in this tournament, you must be active in one club within the County. Registration fees per event are $2.00 this year.

NATIONAL COACHING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM: Level II Theory courses will be held in Grand Center and St. Paul, April 7-9, 1978. This program provides coaches, parents and other citizens with further information on general coaching, formal training and improving leadership skills. Contact our office at 663-3730 for further information.

YOGA WORKSHOP: A yoga workshop will be held March 11-12 at the Vegreville Town Office basement. Registration fee will be $5.00.

TEENS: JOIN THE RYLEY TEEN CLUB! First Meeting March 6, Monday at the Ryley School Library, 8:00 p.m. Anyone from the ages of 13 and up can join the club and organize such things as: Teen Dances, slave auctions, walk-a-thon, starve-a-thon, etc., bowling, teen fitness and many other exciting teen activities.

So do something new and different. JOIN THE RYLEY TEEN CLUB.

And Remember
"There is nothing wrong in having nothing to say, unless you insist on saying it!"

Parkland nursing home

We would like to welcome our two new residents, Mrs. Pryor and Mrs. Dentham. We hope you will like your new home.

Johnny and Rita Hafso and Joan Ash called in to visit with Mr. Bentley.

R. Steinwand and family of Holden visited Great-Grandma Speidel.

Calling on Mrs. Cleven were Ken and Helen Veal of Lethbridge.

Esther Stalher of Edmonton called on Mrs. Swanson.

Mr. Pryor of Daysland was over to visit with his mother, Mae Pryor.

Mr. Laube enjoyed an afternoon visit with his wife, Anna, and her friends, Mrs. MacGregor and Mrs. Starsko.

Mr. Jackson enjoyed a visit with his wife, Florence, and daughter, Melda.

The February birthday party was hosted by the Kinsella O.O.R.P. The Grade II class entertained for awhile and then Mrs. Firkus played the piano, accompanied by a mandolin. The party ended with a lunch of birthday cake and ice cream. Those celebrating a birthday were Mrs. Block, Mr. Hrdlicka, Mr. Chwyl, Mr. Schlosser, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Tennant, Mrs. Cyr, and Mr. Haun. A big Thanks to everyone for the great afternoon.

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Open letter of concern

As a spiritual leader in our community I wish to address an area of increasingly grave concern. It is the rapid growth of pornography in the society around us.

There seems to be an almost constant barrage of the vulgar and indecent through motion pictures, stage productions, magazines, newspapers, television and even on the streets of our cities. So universal have these things become that too many of us have accepted them almost as a way of life, as an inevitable consequence of modern society. Sensitivities have dulled, right and informed consciences stilled, and moral objections silenced.

I feel it not only appropriate but urgent, to speak out against this amazing proliferation. Its prime motivation appears to be financial profit, but its ultimate result, too often, is the destruction of the moral fibre and virtue of our people, especially the young. I write this, not out of a sense of prudishness or latter-day puritanism, but with what I trust is sensitivity to what the gift of human sexuality is all about.

It is through our God-given sexuality that we as human beings can reach out to one another in love. It is in sexual union that a couple can express to one another tenderness, intimacy and permanent fidelity. The public and profitable exploitation of the sexual, so common around us, is a direct betrayal of the basic values of sexuality. What is sometimes referred to as the "playboy philosophy" of sexuality using and discarding another person with "no strings attached" is not a form of freedom but enslavement. What was intended to be most precious becomes almost trivial. What was created to be most deeply personal is dehumanized.

Pornography of any kind is gravely wrong and the abuse of the gift of sex remains wrong no matter how common or well-publicized it becomes.

It is time that we speak out and register our concern where it will be most effective, at our neighbourhood stores, theatres, and by letting our government know our concern. I call on concerned people, particularly on my fellow Christians, to refrain from patronizing these publications, theatres, and places of business which encourage the pornographic. I ask their support in affirming what is positive and wholesome in the media and publicly opposing what is not. I urge them to pray for decency in the community and the country.

Finally I ask citizens everywhere to promote what is wholesome and good in our society and to encourage reverence of humanity and sexuality at all times.

Yours sincerely,
Viking Knights of Columbus

Mexican exchange student

Once again, Viking School is playing host to an exchange student. Last year two boys from Japan attended school here, and this year we have a Mexican student from Guadalajara. Her name is Norma Patricia Razon Hernandez.

Normie, as she is called by the students of the school, came to Canada on August 31. She lives in Kinsella with Tom and Betty Oakes and is enrolled in grade 10 at Viking School. When she first arrived in Canada, Normie did not speak any English but, being completely immersed in our English-speaking culture, she has learned incredibly well. Now she is able to carry on conversations with just about anyone about just about anything.

Everything in Canada was new to Normie. The school has both boys and girls enrolled in its classes whereas the Roman Catholic school which she attended in Mexico was a girls' school. The weather took a lot of getting used to. During the first months, one could hardly see Normie for all of the toques, scarves, sweaters and mitts she wore. However now she has adapted to the weather and one can once again see her face.

The time of meals is different here than in Mexico. There, breakfast is at 8:00 a.m., which is approximately the same as here. Supper is at 2:30 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. which is a big change from our noon.

Lunch is at 8:00 p.m., again a large difference from our 6:00 p.m.

During the weekends, she becomes an average sixteen year old, going to movies, dances and other activities which she enjoys. Normie is very popular amongst the students and enjoys being with them whenever possible.

Normie was able to come to Viking through International Fellowship. International Fellowship is an organization that sends students from schools in one country to schools in another. To be able to be an exchange student with this organization, one preferably should be in the upper 1/3 of their class. The school must host a student before they can send one to another country.

The amount of time the student stays in a foreign country varies. Three, six, and nine months are the most popular length of stays. The student stays in a family home as a family member, not as a guest. The goal of this exchange program is to enable students in one country to better understand the way of life in another country, and perhaps contribute to better understanding throughout the World.

Normie will be leaving for home in June. We all hope she will have enjoyed her stay in Canada, and that she will come back and visit from time to time.

Reported by Faye Oakes.

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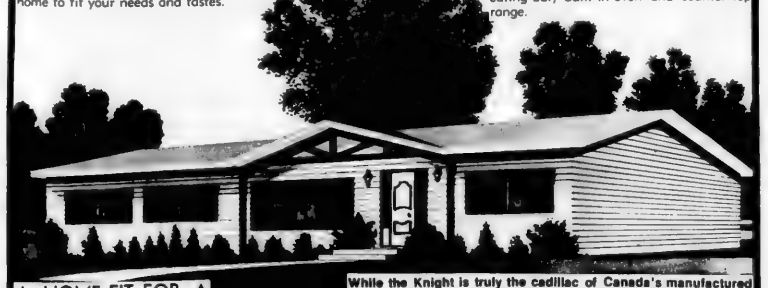

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THE SPORTS REVIEW

Gas Kings tie series with Irma

On Saturday, February 25 the Viking Gas Kings travelled to Irma to play the first game of the best 3 out of 5 semi-finals. Viking had to come from behind with a second effort in the third period closing the gap to a 5 to 6 loss. First period goals for Viking were scored by Jim Laskosky and Ron Naslund, both assisted by Gordon Rattray. Irma came out strong to score 4 goals the first period bringing the score 4 to 2 Irma Aces advantage. Viking failed to click again until 14:22 of the second period when Jim Laskowsky receiving a pass from Gordon Rattray and Ron Naslund found the target for his second of the night. Irma Aces again dominating the period scored three goals to lead Viking by 7 goals to 3 at the end of the second. The third period however was a different story with Viking coming on strong to score 3 unanswered goals leaving Irma Aces to a slim one goal lead with three minutes left in the game. A combination of good defense and goal tending kept Viking from evening the score with Irma.

Bob Foley of Irma, always dangerous, took a break away pass from Alf Harbin with 15 seconds left in the game to beat Winny for his third goal of the night. Final Score 8 goals to 6.

On Monday, Feb. 27, Irma returned to Viking to play the second semi-final game of the series. Viking played before the largest crowd assembled this year beating Irma with a second effort 7 goals to 5 score. Neil Fitzmaurice started the ball rolling at only 1:14 of the first period by scoring unassisted on Irma Aces goalie Ivan Bacon. Doug Bell, 10 minutes later, beat Winny Schmidt to tie things up. Ray Rattray scored four minutes later assisted by Lee Laskowsky and Ron Naslund to give Viking a one goal lead. Irma again came back with a goal from Al Fenton at 19:44 to leave the ice at two goals apiece. A wide open second period of play saw the game again tied up 5 goals to 5. Viking's goals were scored by Bruce Harray at 4:48 assisted by R. Rattray and R. Naslund; Ray Rattray at 18:42 for his second goal, assisted by Jim Laskosky and Roc Naslund scored at 19:43 assisted by Lee Laskosky and Bruce Harray. The third period, the thriller it was, did not register a goal until 13:09 when Gordon Rattray, assisted by brother Ray and Bruce Harray found the mark giving Viking a one goal lead.

Irma, desperately looking for a tie and overtime, pulled goalie Ivan Bacon for a last minute six man attach, only to have Gordon Rattray trap the puck in Viking's end sending it down the ice into the open net giving Viking a 8 to 6 victory and evening the best three out of five game series at one game apiece. Next game is at Irma, Wednesday, March 1st at 8:30 p.m. returning back to Viking, Saturday, March 4th for game number four.

Ross Lyle is shown presenting Gordon Rattray (left) with his fourth "hat trick" hat of the year and Kevin McGinitie with his first.

Alberta winter games broomball

On Friday afternoon our local broomball squad, consisting of: Danny Stefanik, Sammy Pen, Terry Fralk, Jim Veenstra, Will Askin, Gary Fralk, Allen Otto, Walter Stefanik, Dennis Sarafinchan, Dale Stevens and Hector Dumonceaux, boarded a County of Beaver Bus and headed to Ft. McMurray for the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games.

After a good nights rest and a hearty breakfast, cooked by our own chef, the team was on the ice Saturday at 8:00 a.m. for their first game. In this game the local boys took on a team from Medley. The boys, feelings a little nervous on strange ice, were not able to get things together and consequently gave up the game to Medley at a score of 2 to 0. The team played hard but just couldn't find the right hole in the net to put a ball through.

The second game for the boys saw them take on a team from Two Hills, at 2:00 p.m. Both teams had numerous opportunities to tuck the ball in the net but just couldn't capitalize on them. Both teams played a hard game and the final score stood at a 0 to 0 draw.

In the final game of the day, the local squad took on a team from Vermilion at 4:00 p.m. The boys did not get a chance for a rest between these two games, however they played a good strong game although they lost 1 to 0.

On Sunday the boys played a team from Lloydminster. The boys played well, however Lloydminster team slipped three points passed the goalie to defeat us 3 to 0.

In the final game they tackled a team from the host town, Ft. McMurray, who needed nine points for a first place standing. The opposition came on strong in the first period and scored four quick goals. Our boys pulled themselves together in the second period and did not give up any more ground. The score thus remained 4 to 0 at the end.

All in all the boys played great ball and never slacked off once during the 5 games. They hope to bring home at least a Gold medal from the games, but will settle for a Silver.

Viking Midgets win first round

The past week was a busy one for the Viking K. of C. Midgets. The team played five games which saw them win the Dayland Midget Tournament, win in the first round of Provincial play, and finish fifth in the 5M Midget League.

DAYSLAND TOURNAMENT

On Sunday, Feb. 19, the Viking Midgets competed in a 4 team tournament in Dayland. Viking's first game was against the North Stars from Ponoka and was won 5 to 1 by Viking. Vikings goals were scored by Daryl Penner, Bob Graham, Jerry Sauers, Doyle Winczura, and Kenny Lefsrud.

By this win, Viking moved to the finals against Dayaland. The final game was a see-saw battle with neither team ever having more than a one goal lead. The teams were tied at 7 at the end of the third period. Viking scored at 6:44 of the 10 minute overtime period and hung on for the win. The Viking goals were scored by Patrick Winczura with 4, and Doyle Winczura, Mark Wemp, Jerry Sauers and Darrel Maxwell with one goal each.

LEAGUE PLAY

On Saturday, Feb. 25, Viking played their last league game at the Provost arena and were defeated 8 to 5 by the home team. The game was very close all the way with Provost scoring 2 goals in the final four minutes for the victory. The Viking club has a bye in the first round of the league playoffs and will meet the winner of the Killam-Irma series in the final round.

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Midgets win at Daysland

On Saturday, Feb. 18, the Midgets travelled to Vermilion for the first game of a home and home total goal series in the first round of Midget "C" Provincial Zone play. The final score was 6 to 6 with the Vikings goals being scored by Jerry Sauers with 2 and Doyle Winczura, Patrick Winczura, Daryl Penner and Kenny Lefsrud with one goal each.

The second game of the series was played at Viking on Friday, Feb. 24. This game saw Viking out score Vermilion 6 to 3 and win the series by a 12 to 9 count. The Viking scorers were Doyle Winczura with 2, and Patrick Winczura, Mark Wemp, Bob Graham and Daryl Penner with one apiece.

Viking now advances to the Zone semi-finals against the Marwayne Midget club. The first game in this home and home total goal series will be played at Viking on Wednesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. Come out and cheer the boys to victory.

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Vixons advance Norsemen bow out

On Saturday the Senior High Hoopsters journeyed to Hughenden to compete in the Divisional playoffs. This tournament would decided who would proceed to the next step in getting to the Provincials, the Zones.

The Viking boys played first against Provost and, after a hard hour and a half of play, ended up on the outside of the winners circle looking in. The score was Provost 70, Viking 57. This loss means that the Norsemen will be hanging up their sneakers until next year.

Hitting for the Norsemen were Larry Baungartner with 22 points, Perry Ruzicka with 16, Kelly Overbo with 13 and Laurie Brissard with 6 points.

The Viking Vixons had no trouble with this tournament, coming out of their first game unchallenged, beating the host team, Hughenden, 66 to 13. Cheryl Anderson and Karen Barber paced the team with 14 points each followed by Donna Sloboda with 12. Jean Hill with 10, Karen Overbo with 8, Kate McKinney with 4, and Debbie Sloboda and Heather Hafso with 2 points each.

The girls also breezed to victory in their final game against Provost, coming out on top 66 to 20. Karen Barber led the team in this game, hitting for 18 points. Cheryl Anderson netted 17, Donna Sloboda and Karen Overbo each hooped 10, Jean Hill put it in for 6, Kate McKinney hit for 3 and Heather Hafso added 2 points.

Both the Vixons and the Norsemen extend their thanks to the Viking Cheerleaders - Debbie Erickson, Pam Rauser, Brenda Sauers, Andrea Tovenrud, Kathy Sandmaier, Brenda Rauser, Colleen Petras, Carol Golka and Penny Cwihula - for lending their support, and for their excellent cheerleading, throughout the season.

Don't miss your chance to watch both the Vixons and the Cheerleaders in action at the Girls' 2A Basketball Zones to be held in the Viking Gym on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

Reported by Karen Barber

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Holden wins curling

The Holden Junior High Boys and Girls, and the High School Mixed Curling Teams came out at the top in the County of Beaver Bonspiel in Tofield on February 4.

Holden High School's mixed curling team consisting of Roger Shyba - skip, Cindy Curtis - third, Wayne Ogrodnick - second, and Terri Lehr - lead plus alternate Leanne Rurka travelled to Wetaskiwin on February 17 and 18 and were successful in winning the zone finals.

Some of the schools that were involved in this zone were Holden, Cornation, Sedgewick, Camrose (these four reached the semi-finals), Forestburg, Chauvin, Wainwright Thorsby, Wetaskiwin, and Alder Flats.

These young people, along with Mr. Fornal, their coach, will now have the privilege of representing this zone in the provincial finals to be held in Redwater on March 3rd and 4th.

Winners of the County of Beaver Junior High girls' Bonspiel were (L. to R.) Shiela Rurka lead, Linday Mackay - skip, Donna Lehr - third, and Betty Mackay - second. Coach Bill Glover is absent from the picture.

Viking Mite hockey

The Viking Mite team were in action again on January 28th, when Killam came to Viking and were beaten 20 to 3. Goals and assists went to the following:

Winczura ..... 6 goals 2 assists
Antos ..... 5 goals 3 assists
Clouston ..... 4 goals 1 assist
Lawes ..... 2 goals 3 assists
Place ..... 2 goals 3 assists
Place ..... 2 goals 2 assists
Vitek ..... 1 goal 2 assists
Tkaczyk ..... 3 assists
Voltner ..... 1 assist

Then Sunday, the boys travelled back to Innisfree for a return game. This exciting well played game was won by the Viking team 8-4. Troy Hilliker played an outstanding game as goalie. Game statistics are as follows:

Antos ..... 3 goals 1 assist
Clouston ..... 2 goals
Lawes ..... 2 goals
Tkaczyc ..... 1 goal 1 assist
Place ..... 1 assist
Vitek ..... 1 assist

On February 11th, Killam hosted Viking and were beaten 8 to 5. Summary:

Antos ..... 4 goals
Clouston ..... 2 goals 2 assists
place ..... 2 goals
Krips ..... 2 assists
Rauser ..... 1 assist
Rauser ..... 1 assist
Ash ..... 1 assist.

Daysland came to Viking on February 16 and were beaten 11 to 0 Summary:

Antos ..... 3 goals 3 assists
Lawes ..... 4 goals 1 assist
Krips ..... 2 goals
Winters ..... 1 goal 1 assist
Place ..... 1 goal 1 assist
Tkaczyc ..... 5 assists
Clouston ..... 2 assists

Then on Sunday, the team travelled to Innisfree for a Tournament where they came out the champs. The first game they played Innisfree and won by a close 4 to 3 score. Summary:

2 goals were made by Antos, 1 by Lawes and 1 by Place. The final game saw Viking in action against Elk Point with a win of 5 to 0. Clouston accounted for 2 of these goals, Antos 2, Place 1 and Lawes 1 Vitek received an assist.

Wed. the 21st, the team travelled to Irma for an exhibition game. They won 9 to 2. Game statistics are not available.

Another league game followed on Saturday the 25th in Dayaland. The final score was 5 to 1 in favour of Viking. Winczura received 2 goals, 1 assist, Antos 1 goal 2assists, Hilliker 1 goal and Lawes 1 goal.

Next Mite game is this Thursday, March 2nd, in Viking at 5 o'clock against Innisfree. Should be another good game with lots of action.

Bantam's first in league

The Bantam Rep. team has competed in the Northeastern Alberta Bantam League along with teams from St. Paul, Medley, Grand Centre, Vermilion, Lloydminster and Wainwright. The regular schdule is completed and Viking finished in first place, followed closely by St. Paul and Lloydminster. Viking and Lloydminster will play off in a two game total point series to determine who will play the winner of the North Division in a best of five championship series. No dates have been set for these playoffs as all teams are now competing in Zone Provincial playoffs.

In Zones, the Viking team has won its first series over Sherwood Park in the "C" category. Game scores in the two game total goal series were Viking 11 and Sherwood Park 2, and Viking 9 and Sherwood Park 3. The local team now plays Smoky Lake in the next round. The first game in this round will be played this Friday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Viking Carena.

Wood wins Bruce bonspiel

A total of 28 rinks competed for the prizes in the Bruce Men's Open Bonspiel. Spectators were treated to some exciting games throughout the week-long event. Winners of the events were as follows:

GRAND CHALLENGE
First: Wood, Ryley.
Second: Whyte, Tofield.
Third: Dorin, Bruce.
Fourth: Smith, Vegreville.

SECOND EVENT
First: Shyba, Holden.
Second: Fornal, Holden.
Third: Quinton, Viking.
Fourth: Magneson, Ryley.

THIRD EVENT
First: Tkaczyk, Bruce.
Second: Field, Bruce.
Third: Zwierschtko, Holden.
Fourth: Chimiliak, Edmonton.

Inflation is when those who saved for a rainy day get soaked.

Holden men's open bonspiel

A EVENT
1st T. Sarafinchen - Vegreville
2nd L. Rude - Tofield
3rd A. Gobault - Tofield
4th R. Ferguson - Vegreville

B EVENT
1st D. Sears - Tofield
2nd B. Shyba - Holden
3rd J. Murchak - Ryley
4th M. Malick - Hobden

C EVENT
1st L. Maxwell - Viking
2nd M. Olsen - Daysland
3rd B. Bary - Holden
4th J. Tkaczyk - Bruce

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Members of the official party for the visit of the Honorable Ralph Steinhauer to the Holden School. Left to right: Keith Robson, Joe Fornal, the Honorable Ralph Steinhauer, Oleh Shykora, and John Emerson.

Lieutenant - Governor visits Holden school

The Honourable Ralph Steinhauer, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, who was the guest of honor at the Holden School the afternoon of March 6, put everyone at ease using an O.K. signal with his hand when he was officially introduced to the 500 students, teachers, and parents assembled in the School gymnasium. Mr. Joe Fornal, Principal, said that as far as he could tell, this was the first official visit to the Holden School by a representative of the Queen.

After and enthusiastic welcome, Mr. Steinhauer said he was pleased to visit in a rural area and quoted the old adage: "You can take the boy away from the farm, but you can't take the farm away from the boy". He also suggested that we should not believe for one minute that we could get a better education in a large city at least he had not found it to be so in the one year he had spent in the city.

The duties of the Lieutenant Governor was the theme of his speech, but he had a way of making people feel important. For example, he talked about the Queen as being "as nice as any farm or small town lady you might know", and couldn't believe such a sensitive and caring person could have grown up leading such a sheltered life.

Mr. Steinhauer finds himself awed by the fact that he, a Native, could hold such a position and feels that this is possible because everyone is equal in this great country.

All of those present were urged to go to Edmonton during the Royal Visit and Commonwealth Games to see what is going on. This is the first time ever that the Commonwealth Games are in this country, said Mr. Steinhauer, and it is a special thrill to have them in Alberta.

Russell Giebelhaus, a grade six student who was local winner of an Education Week Essay Contest presented the Lieutenant Governor with a plaque commemorating his visit to Holden.

After receiving the special scrolls handed out to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, each elementary student had the privilege of shaking hands with the Lieutenant-Governor. Other students, and many parents, also took advantage of this opportunity to speak to Mr. Steinhauer personally.

Car - bus accident claims three

On Sunday, March 5, at 1:10 a.m., three Vegreville youths, all occupants of a 1974 Ford ½ ton truck, were killed when the truck in which they were riding was in collision with a Greyhound bus at the junction of Highways 16 and 36. Three other occupants of the truck were seriously injured in the accident.

Dead are Philip Michael Smith, 19 years, Lyle John Edgelow, 17 years, and Karen Anne Ewaniw, 17 years. Injured, and in Edmonton hospital, are Fred Andrew Rademacher, 20 years, and Robert Jensen, 19 years. Still in hospital in Vegreville is the sixth occupant of the truck, Karen Garred, 17 years.

Constable John Bishop of the Vegreville Detachment of the R.C.M.P. reported that both vehicles were eastbound on Highway 16. The accident occurred when the truck attempted a U-turn at the junction immediately in front of the bus and was hit broadside. The truck was thrown into the ditch and came to rest on the driver's side.

The truck was completely demolished in the crash and the Greyhound bus received between 12 and 15 thousand dollars damage. No one on the bus was injured in the mishap.

Sewer ditch to be covered

At the regular monthly of the Viking Town Council it was decided to erect snow fence along the open water ditch which crosses the Main Street at 9th Avenue. Residents of both trailer courts had expressed their concern regarding the ditch due to the possibility of young children falling into the water during the spring run-off. The Town has ordered culverts, some of which will be installed this summer, to completely cover the ditch in this area. About 200 feet of snow fence will be erected to help prevent any mishap.

Pedlar's Licenses

It was brought to the attention of the Council that the Town is presently losing money by not setting a yearly rate on pedlar's licenses. In the past, the Town has been approached on a number of occasions by pedlars who would like to purchase a year ly license. It has been the policy of the Town to refuse such licenses to protect the local businesses from a competitor coming in and running a large sales campaign. Council felt that if the rate was high, this would discourage most pedlars from seeking a license, unless they felt there was a high market for their products. The yearly rate was established at $120, but Council will review this at the end of this year.

NEW WATER RATES

After examination of several other municipalities, it was noted that very large concessions are offered on all accounts of large users of water and sewer. Due to this, Council passed a motion establishing new rates for the Town. It was also established that water and sewer rates are for a month period, but that residents of Viking will be billed bi-monthly, with the Main Street being the dividing line for alternating billing.

The following are the new rates established by Council:

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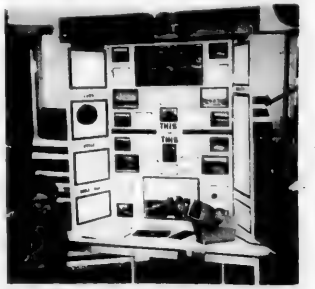
24.70	9501-20,000
50.00	20,001-70,000
96.00	70,001-100,000
120.00	over 100,000

Rate per M.	Sewer
	3.00
	3.60
2.60	3.60
2.80	4.00
2.50	15.00
1.60	25.00
1.40	30.00
1.20	40.00
1.00	60.00

REGIONAL RECREATION

Due to the fact that the Town has never had a by law joining it to the Regional Recreation Agreement, Council gave three readings to a motion of intent to join this Agreement. The lack of such a by law was pointed out at the recent Recreation Workshop which was held in Viking by Mr. Jim Singbeil of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife of Vegreville. It was noted that both the Town Administrator, Frank Morwood, and George Baker of the Regional Recreation and Parks Department could not find such a by law in their search for same.



Barry Kolenosky with his category A winning science project.

(Story and pictures on page 9.)

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Where was our M.L.A.

At this time in the history of Viking, the transfer of the residents of Viking who work for the Survey Branch of the Alberta Department of Transportation is very untimely.

At a time when the Conservative Government is pushing for the growth of small towns, this move appears to be in contradiction to their policy. Some residents of Viking who are affected by this move have been offered transfers to Vermilion or Stettler. Both of these centres are much larger than Viking and have the population to support a complete line of commercial and recreational facilities.

With every loss of a resident to the Viking area, the possibilities for attracting new businesses or acquiring new facilities are decreased. The movement of these residents, most of whom are very highly involved in various clubs, churches, and other organizations in the area, means a great loss to the life of the community. Also the absence of these residents will definitely hurt the businesses in the area.

The most serious aspect of this situation is that there was no official communication with the Town of Viking concerning the move. When The Weekly Review contacted Tom Lysons, the M.L.A. for the area, he stated that he had only learned of the move on the previous weekend. Why wasn't he better informed of the situation?

It is not practical to expect that the Town administration be aware of all of the proposed changes in the various government departments. It is up to the Provincial Government and our M.L.A. to inform the local government. This was not done.

The Provincial Government and also our M.L.A., should have made the Town aware of this plan officially long before last week. This lack of communication is devastating to the whole idea of democracy, for democracy functions properly only when the public is informed of the potential moves of government so that proper discussion and/or protest can occur.

It is most difficult to comprehend why our M.L.A., Tom Lysons, was not on top of the issue and was not fighting to prevent the loss of these residents to our area.

Attention readers

We presently have people in the various communities in the area who are gathering the "news" for us. These people need the help of people in the communities so that they can provide better coverage for their areas. We ask that you take your news to your local correspondent so that we can provide this coverage. These people are acting as gatherers of the news rather than writers. If you have knowledge of club, church, sports, school, recreation or other events, please provide us with the opportunity to put it in print by taking your articles to the following correspondents.

Ryley - Harriett Ruddy.
Holden - Carman MacGregor.
Bruce - Bea Fredericks.
Kinsella Barbara Davis or Jackie Pederson.
Viking South-Shirley Veltner.

We are presently looking for a news gatherer for the Irma area. As we have good reader response from the people of Irma, we ask that anyone who feels that they can contribute to our efforts please call The Weekly Review at 336-3422.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The Viking area is just on the inside of, or outside of, every district or constituency there is.

We are in the bottom corner of the Federal area. The west border line of the Provincial constituency, the bottom corner of the highways area, and the far west side of the oil area (the second most important economic influence and the most likely reason that the Highways District has been changed). Its only logical that the roads in the northeast area will be updated to service this energy area - the area we are just inside of.

Now I am not saying that Viking is out of it. On the contrary, we are still in it, but because we are just where we are, it means that to be recognized as a needing area, a viable community, a community that needs government involvement, we must become very vocal in what we feel should happen, and also what should not happen, in this fragile area of ours.

Now stop right there! I know what you are thinking. What good can we do? Nobody listens. They will do as they please anyway. You know if that was the total truth, the new hospital would not be okayed by now and Highway 36 would not have oil on it (just to site the more important items).

Some of the reason that many of these, what we feel are unjust, moves are made is because we, as a community, are very, very, sensitive to change and controversy. Any one who may shake the grates, vocal people, people who try to change things in the area, or who just try to improve their lot in this community, are disapproved of.

In fact I know that by writing this letter I am placing myself in a position not unlike that I have already described. We must come to realize that if we do not speak up with a reasonable voice and put forth our needs and ideas that the world is going to pass by good old Viking, the nice quiet place to live. I am not pointing the finger necessarily at any one, but if the glove fits, please take a try at wearing it.

What can you do? Wear the responsibility of your community. Get on the wagon and phone, write, or talk about the problems we have to your M.P.'s, M.L.A.'s, Mayor, Councillors, and Chamber of Commerce. Don't just talk in the coffee shop. Let's get off our butts and scream and yell for consideration from these people. You must remember though that these requests must be given reasonably and objectively. You can't change this latest move that has left this community badly shaken. But now is the time to start to stop the next major change or happening which may over take this area. It is not what is done after, but what is done before, that maintains life.

A Concerned Citizen,
Ralph Child

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the open letter in The Weekly Review by the Knights of Columbus. I whole-heartedly agree with the concern expressed. I would like to carry further the concept of human sexuality beyond the word sex. Because we are continually being bombarded on all sides, we become so hung up on this one area of our lives that it is taken all out of perspective of what makes a healthy whole human being.

Human sexuality covers a wide field of human relationships. We live our lives in a variety of circles: a large circle of friends, a family circle, a best friend circle, and husband and wife circle. For each circle there is a different type of relationship. Human sexuality is part of our everyday life of work and play. It's part of the whole experience of living as a community.

When one part of a whole is taken away and exploited and encouraged to grow like a cancerous growth out of all proportion, then the concept of a perfect whole is destroyed.

What we see beamed at us through T.V. and newsstands is there only because the public wants it. We can rail against the media for the proliferation of pornography but perhaps we should take a look at ourselves. The greatest friend pornography has is public apathy.

I wonder how many saw the letter from Arnold Malone a while back urging people to write to him protesting the pornographic material that is being put out by budding writers who are being funded through government grants to encourage creative writing. Because he abhorred what he saw as filth with no rhyme or reason, he took the trouble to urge all his constituents to write letters of protest to give him clout as he tables a bill in the House of Commons. I wonder how many of us did?

Governments do listen to people, if they will only protest loud enough and long enough. T.V. programs of violence have been toned down considerably because the Government and the powers that be in the media have bowed to public pressure and became cognizant of the possible harm to young minds through constant viewing of mind dulling violence. If we were discussing Hitlerism or Communism in the same breath, we would call it brainwashing.

When young children are being exploited to promote pornography, then society has really reached the bottom of the barrel.

Because the media has been used to produce this kind of sensationalism, let's use the media to start the pendulum swinging the other way. It can be done. It's up to you and me.

Irene Toverud
A Weekly Review Reader

KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

Canada Council Grants

The largest single expenditure of the Federal government is to pay for the interest on its accumulated foreign debt. That expense is presently 4.5 billion dollars for the past fiscal year. Such large amounts of money lose their significance since the vast majority of Canadians cannot comprehend how large a billion is.

The following examples of Canada Council grants may or maynot alarm you but I would submit that, whether we find it acceptable or not, they are of a nature where in accordance with the B.N.A. Act they should fall within the purview of provincial jurisdiction rather than Federal.

$4,200 To study what people do with themselves when they don't have something to do.

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$22,262 - For the study of the occupational histories of male and female librarians in Canada.

$170,000 - To study air breathing fish of the Amazon River.

$5,000 For an evalution of the effectiveness of sex education in Quebec secondary schools.

$108,036 - To study the political cultures of Quebec.

$28,500 - For a socio linguistic study of the French spoken in Montreal.

$54,169 To study the regional communication system in Papua.

$11,500 To study husband wife collaboration in management of their own and each other's tensions.

$34,756 - For a history of the Consolidated Bathurst Company.

$15,982 - To study situational factors in human sexual attractions.

$28,993 - For a comparative analysis of social change in Yorkshire and Massachusettes from 1690 to 1841.

$12,714 - To study patterns of hunting and trapping in Grand Cache, Alberta.

The above amounts obviously do not come close to totalling the $10 billion deficit presently experienced by our Federal Government. They do, however, demonstrate some questionnable acts that can set the examples for a far too relaxed approach to keeping in touch.

Rejoice Together in Church

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

VIKING UNITED CHURCH - Rev. J.E. Bennett
5 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
12 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
19 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
24 Good Friday Service 10:00 a.m.
26 Easter Day, Communion & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study in Church Lounge every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Junior Choir Practice every Friday at 3:45 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH - Rev. J.E. Bennett
5 Family Service 7:30 p.m
12 Baptism Service & Sunday School 11:30 a.m
19 Morning Worship & Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
26 Easter Day, Communion & Sunday School 11:30
Bible Study every 1st & 3rd Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 1st Thursday of the month

ST MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Viking
Rev. J. E. Bennett
5 Morning Prayer 11:30 a.m.
12 Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
24 Good Friday, Litany 11:30 a.m.
26 Easter Communion 7:30 p.m.
A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

ST MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma - Rev. J. E. Bennett
5 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
12 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m.
19 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
24 Good Friday, Litany 2:00 p.m.
26 Easter Communion 2:00 p.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - Viking
Father John Adamyk
Sunday Mass at Viking 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Viking 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Prague 9:30 a.m
Week Day Masses - Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m
Week Day Masses - Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 8:30 a.m
Catechism, Every Thursday at the school 3:45 to 4:45p.m.
C.W.L. every 4th Tuesday
Knights of Columbus general meeting 3rd Thursday
Bible Study every Monday night
Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night

VIKING ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Larry H. Koop
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School Nursery and Adult Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study (Phone 336-4950 for location) 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Junior Youth 7:30

GOLDEN VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH Viking
Sunday Worship 10:30
Sunday School, Adult Class, Coffee Fellowship, Youth Class 11:15
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The mission is recommended for everyone, including everyone from grade 7 up. Everyone is invited and welcomed. It is for you, because the word of God is for everyone!

Want more out of life?

We need to feel more to understand others.
We need to love more to be loved back.
We need to cry more to cleanse ourselves.
We need to laugh more to enjoy ourselves.
We need to see more than our own little fantasies.
We need to hear more and listen to the needs of others.
We need to learn to give more and take less.
We need to look more and realize that we are not so different from one another.
We need to create a world where everyone can peacefully live the life they choose.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

And God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night. He made the stars also. (Gen. 1:16) The greater light is a type of Christ, The Sun of Righteousness.

The born again believers are the lesser light, the Moon. The sun shines on the moon at night and the moon light reflects that light to the earth. The world is in darkness then except for the light of the Sun.

Eph. 5:12 makes it clear also that mankind is groping in the darkness of sin. Read it: "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places". The light of Christ then is shining in this world through His children. As a Gospel sermon, or a testimony of Christ is spoken, the light of Christ is beaming forth in this dark world.

The heavens declare the Glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handywork - but the Bible ministered to mankind is the only Light shining down on the darkness of men's hearts.

The naked eye cannot look at the sun, but it can look at the moon. The darkened heart of man cannot look to a Holy God, but through a Christ filled life, the sinner can be enlightened. The world is in a state of night and dense darkness of sin and corruption and only by the adherance to the Christ of the Gospel can man find light and liberty, and peace of heart and mind.

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Profile: Constable Len Clace

Constable Len Clace was born 28 years ago in Sioux Lookout, Ontario where his parents still live. Following completion of grade 12 in Sioux Lookout, Len worked for the Canadian Armed Forces for two and a half years. On September 8, 1970, he joined the R.C.M.P. and was sent to Regina for his basic training.

Len's first posting was to Smoky Lake, Alberta where he stayed for six months. From Smoky Lake, Len was sent to Edmonton where he carried out Provost duties for six months. He was transferred to Edson in April of 1972 and stayed there four and a half years. From Edson, Len moved to Viking in September of 1976.

Besides his courses in basic training, Len has attended courses in Radar Operation, Highway Traffic Supervision, Criminal Investigations, and Traffic Accident Investigation.

Len married Barbara Kusisick of Sioux Lookout on September 8, 1973. They have a two year old son, Kevin, and a daughter, Jennifer. Jennifer was born on February 18 of this year in Viking.

Len enjoys hunting, fishing and hockey. He also enjoys flying as he holds a pilot's license. Len's involvement in Viking with the youth sees him as a coach of the Bantam B hockey team.

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April 5 - Farm Sale for Mr. and Mrs. Metro Predie - Mr. and Mrs. David Bednarski of Viking.
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April 10 - Farm Sale for Terry Beeton, Viking
April 12 - Farm Sale for Mars Kneiland, Donalda
April 15 - Farm Sale for George Mosby, Ryley
April 17 - Farm Sale for Ruth Zelinski, Kinsella
April 19 - name announced next week
April 22 - Farm Sale for Peter H. Bilyk, Holden
April 24 - Farm Sale for John Hanssen, Viking
April 29 - Furniture and Antique Sale for Mrs. Mary Rowena "Toole" Brenner and Don Hollar of Viking.
May 6 - Farm Sale for Alex Scott, Lindbrook

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Irma New Horizons business meeting

The meeting convened in the "Drop In Centre" at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1st with 38 members present. After a busy business session a sing song was conducted by Edith Wilson, with Marge Fischer at the piano. It was quite good, but we need practice. Lunch was then served.

After lunch, Phyllis Craig entertained the members by showing slides of her visit to the old country last year. The slides covered Cornwall, showing Landsend, the extreme south west tip of England. They also covered some of the one hundred small Scilly Islands which are situated about 30 miles south west of Landsend. These islands enjoy the mild Gulf Stream, to benefit of the mild climate, to the extent that many varieties of palms and other tropical and semi tropical shrubs and plants flourish there.

Moving north, we saw slides of England, York and York Minster which were interesting. North again to Bonnie Scotland and Edinburgh Castle. Phyllis gave a very interesting commentary.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 15th at 2:00 p.m.

Chacutenah manor

Mr. and Mrs. Bergley of Drayton Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Semple of Wainwright were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert spent the weekend with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Round Hill.

Mrs. H. Riley, who was hospitalized with a broken hip, has now joined her husband in their suite in the Manor.

Mrs. H. Cockroft, who returned from her Hawaiian trip on Wednesday, spent the following weekend at Standard where she attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary celebration of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. Firkus.

Mrs. F. Thurston spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. G. Pugh at Edgerton.

1978 north eastern Alberta Winter Games

Last weekend there were sixty-six people who represented our County in the 1978 North Eastern Alberta Winter Games in Fort McMurray. We drove up Friday night getting in about 10:00 p.m. The whole gang stayed at the Peter Pond Hotel along with Vegreville, Vermilion and other squads. Needless to say the Peter Pond really rocked that night.

Competitions were held all day on Saturday, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. All games were on schedule and there was no question on where the game was to be held. Saturday evening we all partook in a great smorgasborg followed by a dance.

Sunday morning, everyone was back on the floor competing. Our County was finished at 3:00 p.m. and we headed home with two bronze medallions. Our Bronge medallions were won by:

1. Badminton Mixed Doubles - Walter Stefanik & Rita Tassé
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Irma school news

The presentations made by Citadel Theatre were much appreciated by students in all grades. With four different presentations the group from Edmonton succeeded in pleasing everyone. Discussions after each presentation allowed students to gain insight into the life of an actor, how he works, and the meaning they placed on the presentation.

From students' comments the presentations were most worthwhile, and we look forward to Citadel visiting us next year.

School Shop

In response to students' requests for a school shop, it is our intention to operate such a 'shop' for 15 minutes each noon hour. The main purpose is to serve the needs of those students who are not allowed to go downtown, and as such we eventually hope to stock fruit juice, milk, cheese and biscuits as well as a few candy lines, such as chocolate covered raisins and peanuts.

If the experiment proves to be successful, the shop will continue to operate under the Work Experience Program, which will allow two students to earn credits for their endeavours. Proceeds from the 'shop' will go towards upgrading school facilities.

Jumping Discs

Alas, they have not yet arrived, so consequently we will be delaying our drive to support stage lighting for a short while. We are thankful to the School Board who have agreed to purchase material for stage curtains, and will shortly be looking for 'volunteers' to help Mrs. Lovig make up the curtains.

Nutrition at school

I've just finished nutrition at school programs with Viking kindergarten and grade two classes. Maybe your children have come home wearing an "I like milk" badge or talked about 4-4-3-2. What is 4-4-3-2? This is the way we have children remember how many servings they should have of each food group. They are:

4 fruits and vegetables
4 breads, cerals and pastas
3 milk and milk products
2 meat and meat alternates

Kindergarten students made a receipe called:

PEANUT BUTTER TREATS
1/4 c. peanut butter
1/4 c. white corn syrup
1/2 c. dry milk
1 c. corn flakes

Mix first 3 ingedients together in a large bowl with your hands. Roll into small balls, then roll each ball in crushed corn flakes. (Put corn flakes in a plastic bag and let the children crush them.) Store in refrigerator. Makes 30 small treats.

One of the snacks grade two's enjoyed was:

CRUNCHY GRANOLA
7 cups rolled oats
1 cup wheat germ
1-1 cup sesame seeds
1-2 c. shelled sunflower seeds
1 cup unsweetened coconut
1-1 cup Brazil nuts (almonds)
3-4 cup honey
2 tbsp. molasses
1 tsp. salt
1-1 cup cooking oil
2 tsp. vanilla

Mix dry ingedients in large bowl. Blend liquids and stir until thoroughly mixed. Bake at 250 - 300 F for 10-15 minutes.

Alberta Agriculture hopes that you will encourage your children to choose their food wisely. Food...Choice...Chance. It's up to you.

Diane Luke
District Home Economist

Irma W.I. notes

The March meeting was held at Mrs. Orril Darling's home with thirteen members and two visitors present. Vice President, Peggy Fleming was in the chair. She welcomed all and opened the meeting with O'Canada and the Creed.

Plans were made for the making of soap and the gathering of used clothing and layettes for the U.S.C. parcels. The roll call in May is to be answered with a layette article.

Volunteers to be delegates to the Wainwright Constituency Conference to be held at Bruce in April were P. Fleming and E. Wilson. Members also volunteered to look after the Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital trolly on the Tuesdays of the month of March.

Final plans were made for our 50th Anniversary celebrations in the Legion Hall at 2:00 p.m. on April 6. It was moved that we assist with the "Water for Kenya" project of A.W.I.

The April meeting will be our 50th Anniversary Celebration with the program and lunch committees taking their respective parts. Special invitations will be sent out.

Edith Wilson

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Beaver heritage and agricultural society

Representatives at a meeting of the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society on Monday, February 27, reported on the meeting held to discuss housing for senior citizens. "They felt that the meeting was very worthwhile and that prospects seemed promising for obtaining the housing.

The pool supervisor reported that the pool was averaging seventeen people every hour for recreational swims on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. The Health Inspector had paid a visit to the pool and given a very favorable report indicating everything in good order.

The pool will remain open for recreational swims and rentals still at the special reduced rate of $20 per hour.

Anne Ewert, Doris Ogrodnick and Murray Lyons were appointed to attend the Fair Conveners' Workshop scheduled for Monday, March 6 at Viking. The purpose of this workshop is to give Fair Committees ideas for their Fairs in the areas of exhibits and related activities. The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society Fair will be held August 16 in Ryley.

Local recreation boards

Local recreation boards operate in every center throughout our County. They are there to organize recreation for your area from feedback from you.It is important that you should recognize who they are and give them ideas. They need to hear from you in order to do a good job. The following are volunteers who serve on your board:

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COUNTY BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
Our annual county wide badminton tournament is being held on March 19th, 1978 and will be hosted by the Viking Badminton Club. In order to be eligible to play in this tournament, you must be active in one club within the County. Registration fees per event are $2.00 this year. Registrations are available through your local club.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL
Every Monday evening all ladies out of high school are invited to come and play some recreational and social volley ball, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Ryley gymnasium.

It's a great opportunity to get out and get some exercise and have some fun!

NATIONAL COACHING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Level Two Theory courses will be held in Grand Centre and St. Paul, April 7 to 9, 1978. This program provides coaches, parents and other citizens with further information on general coaching, for mal training and improving leadership skills. Contact our Office at 663-3730 for further information.

YOGA WORKSHOP
A yoga workshop will be held on March 11 and 12 at the Vegreville Town office basement. Registration will be set at $2.00.

TEENS JOIN THE RYLEY CLUB
The first meeting will be held March 6, at the Ryley School Library, 8:00 p.m. All teens 13 years and up are most welcome.

Join the Teen Club and help organize such things as Teen Dances, Slave Auctions, Walk A Thon, Starve A Thon, etc., and many other exciting teen activities.

DISCING ANYONE?
Is anyone interested in trying out the sport of discing? Kinsella has a very active discing night twice a week and it has been suggested we go down and try it! Anyone interested? We will probably be going down on a Tuesday evening near the end of March via a bus.
Please let me know of your interest by phoning Colleen at 663-3730.

Kinsella review

Mr. and Mrs. William Rawluk, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rawluk, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rawluk attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Firkus on Saturday at Standard.

Carter Oakes left for Vermilion on Monday morning to start his mechanics course.

David Oakes went back to University after a week at home.

Dale Pederson is home after completing a two month apprenticeship course at Vermilion College.

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Bruce and district news

Holden seniors to hold fund drive

George Giebelhaus, President of the Holden Senior Citizens' Club, announced on Friday, March 3, that a drive for funds to build a new drop in center will be held in the near future.

Plans are to demolish the present old store building owned by the club on main street and replace it with a new structure. This will require a considerable amount of money. Senior citizens find it impossible to shoulder the burden alone and will seek donations from individuals as well as applying for various government grants.

This project will give the citizens of the club an adequate facility. Cooperation is requested from the residents in this undertaking as it will give Holden a new improved look.

Parkland nursing home

Fred Cotter visited with Mr. Kelly one afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Laube called on Mr. Laube on March 1st, as it was his birthday. Many happy returns, Mr. Laube.

Mrs. Gustafson had a visit from her daughter Mabel Sarasin and sister Amy Lewis of Edmonton on Sunday. Mrs. Gustafson went out for the night with them.

Miss Klatt is home from the hospital and Mrs. Dentman is in hospital.

Mrs. Spiedel had her daughter and husband drop in one day for a visit.

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Attention Readers

ATTENTION anyone in the Holden and Ryley areas who would be interested in contributing any information about the POE community. Mr. Gill Wiebe, present owner of the Poe General Store is gathering information about the history of the store and the surrounding area. An article containing his findings will appear in The Weekly Review in a later issue. Interested person are asked to contact Gill Wiebe.

The Bruce Busy Bees held a regular meeting in the Bruce School on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. The roll call was "My Favourite Singer".

There was a motion that the secretary send thank you notes to the judges and Mrs. Fredericks for their help in our speak offs.

There was a motion that we use the community bus to go to the Rodeo on March 30.

Cathy Pratt and Betty Laing were the two volunteers from our club to go to St. Paul on Saturday, March 4th to curl. Mrs. Pratt was to be one of the drivers

The County of Beaver Arts and Crafts festival was discussed. It was decided to get more information before we made any decisions on what we would enter.

Recreation and lunch followed. We continued working on our crochet project.

Trudy Erickson

The Bruce Agricultural Society held its regular Board meeting in the meeting room at the Community Centre. The Ham Bingo usually held before Easter will be held this year on March 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Centre.

The Curling Committee reported that there would be a closed mixed bonspiel which will be followed by family curling. It is hoped that during spring break that the children will be able to skate in the building.

Hank Field and Peter Miciak will attend the annual meeting of R.U.C.A. in Edmonton and Jim Thaczyk and Paul Malowany were put in charge of the Ham Bingo.

Audrey and Vernon Pratt drove the County 4-H representatives to St. Paul where they spent Saturday curling in the Regional Bonspiel.

Edward Dorin passes

Edward Dorin passed away at his home in Bruce at the age of 67 years. He is survived by four sisters and seven brothers: Mrs. Albert (Elizabeth) Fester of Edmonton, Mrs. Glen (Elsie) Berry of St. Albert, Mrs. Carl (Olga) Hennig of Edmonton, Mrs. Robert (Helene) Williamson of Winnipeg, Adolph of Edmonton, Emil of Dawson Creek, Carl of Cheery Creek, B.C., Walter of Edmonton, Ernie of Bruce, Paul of Edmonton, and Herman of Didsbury.

Funeral services were held in the Bruce Lutheran Church on Monday, March 6. Interment was in the Cemetery at Bruce.

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education week message

The theme for this year's Education Week is "Education Week Every Week". This theme seems most appropriate if one considers what education is.

In the eyes of too many people, education is that which we learn when we attend formal places of learning such as schools, colleges and universities. This view of education is, however, a very narrow view and is, in my mind, unacceptable. To me education is the total learning experiences which a person has during their lifetime. Education then begins at birth and continues until death and an educated person is one who actually learns from the many experiences they have.

I have met many people who claim that they are uneducated because they left school at an early age usually at a time when this was the socially acceptable thing to do. These people were literate, obviously well read, and very capable of carrying on a conversation about a vast range of topics, and holding worth while opinions on many areas of concern. What set these highly educated people apart from some others in our society? I suggest that it is that each of them had an inquiring mind and, further, that each of them had a high priority for learning.

Formal education is obviously important in our highly sophisticated society but any kind of education is impossible if the attitudes towards learning are negative. It seems that too many people have lost the desire to learn. We are surrounded by many opportunities to have new experiences and to learn about the world around us, but how many of us take these opportunities?

Our schools offer more diverse courses than ever before but we let many of these opportunities to learn new things pass by because learning them takes time and effort. Many adult education classes have been offered and have fallen by the way side because of poor registry.

We cannot go back to the old days when the three R's were the staple diets for our schools because our society demands much more diverse knowledge if a person is to be able to understand what is going on in the world. It takes a much broader knowledge if a person is to be ready to change jobs several times during a lifetime a highly probable event in these times of rapidly accelerating technology. Perhaps we can get back to the days when "learning" was important and when many people were hungrily seeking knowledge. This type of attitude can only be developed at home and in society at large. Is it possible to get back to those days when people learned for the sake of learning, not just because there was a tangible reward at the end?

Let each of us, during this week, examine ourselves and our priorities. What do we want out of life? Are we solely concerned with surrounding ourselves with all kinds of material assets or are we also interested in ourselves and our families as whole people thinking people who need to live a meaningful life? Can we live a meaningful life if we do not have a knowledge and understanding of what is happening in the world around us?

Let this week be the beginning of a 'crusade for learning' both for yourself and for your family. Make finding things out an integral part of your life and instil in your children a desire to be outward looking for knowledge and new experiences to enlarge their lives.

Signed: Dennis Watson

Baffin Island afternoon

Excitement ran high as pupils of the two Grade Three rooms in Viking School gathered in the community igloo for a "Baffin Island Afternoon" on Wednesday, March 1. The festivities were held upon completion of a study of the Canadian Eskimo made over the past few weeks. Native background music helped to set the scene for the celebration.

We are taking up Eskimos in Social Studies so we decided to have an Eskimo party. We ate Eskimo bread (bannock) with sardines on top, drank Eskimo tea, sang Eskimo songs, and played Eskimo games. The windows were open so we had our parkas and mukluks on. It was fun to be an Eskimo for an afternoon

by Marnee Meyer.

We pretended that we were gay little Eskimos. I liked it. My teacher, Anatole, made tea and we made bannock, which Mrs. Sheets kindly baked for us. We invited the other little Eskimos. I hope they had fun. Nookapingwa described how he once killed a polar bear. Tunya asked a riddle: "Eskimos eat the flesh of the whale. What do they do with the bones?" The answer is: "They leave them on the side of their plate." After Nelsonsoo had told a story about her life, we played "Cats Cradle".

by Avinga (Sandra Otto).

At our "Baffin Island After noon" the class and I and the other grade three room had fun, I think. We had a good lunch of tea and bannock. The teacher made a funny igloo. I know I am not to say that, but it was funny! We put our parkas and mukluks on and the teacher opened the windows.

by Kelookluk (Sandy Klontz)

One day I went to Baffin Island. I saw a lot of Eskimos. They made up jokes and stories. We did too. We drank tea and ate bannock. We also played with the other Eskimo kids and sang a few songs like "I Am a Gay Little Eskimo". It was cold outside but we were warm in our parkas and mukluks. On our way home we had to stop because our dogs were hungry. We were happy to get home.

by Lynette Brissard.

Students attend citadel

Many Viking High School students have had the pleasure of attending performances at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton. The new Citadel Complex opened last year with the staging of Romeo and Juliet in the large Shocter Theatre. English 10 students begin their study of Shakespeare with this play, so almost all of them attended a matinee performance of the famous love story.

A lot of student interest was generated as a result and when the Citadel offered low group rates for four evening performances in the more intimate Rice Theatre, a flexible group of twenty to thirty students under the sponsorship of Mr. Nordstrom took advantage of the low rates to see some excellent plays.

The Rice Theatre is small, with seating for approximately two hundred and caters to more experimental plays.

There's no fixed stage area and theatre goers are treated to a variety of stage positions and techniques. One never knows whether he will experience theatre in the round, a galley stage, the traditional stage or some other variation. An effort is obviously made by the Citadel to have the plays in its season varied and different as possible in content as well. Last year the plays attended were The Master Builder, Crabdance, Jill, and The Komagata Maru Incident.

This year the Citadel discontinued the four-play package for the Rice Theatre, but a group of twenty to thirty students again purchased individual tickets to the four plays put on. This year's patrons saw Antigone, Boiler Room Suite, Dreamers and Other Passengers, and Ashes.

Attending the plays has become quite a social event as the County bus leaves right after school, giving everyone time for a meal in Edmonton before going to the theatre at 8:00 p.m. Again variety has been the key as Mexican, Chinese, Japanese, French and Western cuisines have been sampled. Obviously only people genuinely interested in theatre are willing to foot the bill for such an evening. Even though the tickets are very reasonable ($2.25 per student), there is the cost of the meal and a $2.00 charge for transportation as well as a large investment of time to be considered.

In addition to these activities, another group of students attended a matinee performance of Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare. This hilarious comedy illustrates some very serious themes as it shows the value of friendship and family ties as well as the art of securing happiness with love. A class of English 30 students culminated the study of the play by their attendance at the performance on the Shocter Stage.

The Citadel has certainly provided an extra dimension to the study of drama in Viking School. Many students now know what enjoyment and satisfaction can come from experiencing live theatre.

Reported by Fred Nordstrom

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County of Beaver science fair

On Wednesday, March 1, the First County of Beaver Science Fair was held in the gymnasium of Viking School. Science projects were entered by students from Ryley and Viking, with the projects being divided into 5 categories.

Category A included both individual and group projects for grades 9 to 12. Barry Kolenosky of Viking was the only entrant with a project entitled "Poor Land Management An Arising Problem". Category B consisted of group projects from students in Junior High School. Category C was for Junior High students as well, but for individual projects.

Categories D and E were for grades 4 to 6 students, with category D being group projects and Category E being individual projects. Only students from Viking entered in the Elementary categories but both Ryley and Viking students were entered in the Junior High categories.

The judging of the projects was done on the following basis.

1. The quality of work done in planning and executing the project in pure or applied science by a student, and how well the student understood the project and the area in which he/she had been working. Only secondarily was the display itself evaluated.

2. The project had to be one involving laboratory, field or theoretical investigation, and not just library research or construction of equipment unless the construction involved a creative approach or original idea.

3. A student's work, and not that of a Ph. D. candidate or professional scientist was to be emphasized.

The criteria, and their respective points, for the judging were.

Scientific thought 40 pts.
Originality 30 pts.
Skill 10 pts.
Dramatic value 10 pts.
Written report 10 pts.
(categories D and E excepted)

Judges for the Science Fair were Dennis Watson, Pres Winter, Earl Kindley, Don Gillies, Bob Evans and Gary Codner of Viking, Marvin Tomashavsky and John Emerson of Holden, Pat Nolan of Ryley, and Brian Hankinson of Tofield.

Winners in the various categories were presented with either a trophy or a ribbon, depending on their placing. The winners in the various categories were:

Category A

First: Barry Kolenosky - "Poor Land Management An Arising Problem".

Category B

First: Debbie Petruk and Melanie Fouts "How Different Types of Water Affect Sprounting and Growth of Plants".

Second: Billy Sevcik and Brent Hoyland - "Does Colored Light Affect The Growth of Plants".

Third: Franklin These and Darren Josephison "Plants - Incandescent or Fluorescent Light?".

Category C

First: Cindy Piwowar "Weather Forecasting".

Second: Stanley Mattinson "Solar Heating".

Third: Clint Nearing "The Effect of Water on Plants".

Category D

First: Rhonda Shippy and Tammy Johnston "Beavers".

Second: Debbie Sevcik and Gail Antos "We Can't Make Starch, But Plants Can".

Third: Sheila Winter and Pauline Bennett "Social Working Ants".

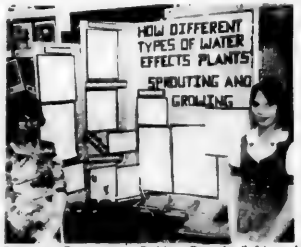
Category E

First: Lisa Lang "Butter".

Second: Susan McKinney "What Can Action Reaction Do?"

Third: Grant Maxwell "Magnetism".

Ten of the best projects from the Science Fair have been chosen to represent the County of Beaver at the Regional Science Fair to be held at M.E. Lazerte High School in Edmonton on April 7 and 8.



Category B winners: Debbie Petruk (left) and Melanie Fouts (right)

Category C winner: Sindy Piwowar

Category D winners: Tammy Johnston (left) and Rhonda Shippy.

Category E winner: Lisa Lang.

A MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTY OF BEAVER

On behalf of the Board of Education of the County of Beaver we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to:

the parents for their continuing cooperation and support

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Banquet day

The Viking Annual Father Son and Mother Daughter banquet was once again a great function, which made for a very enjoyable family day for quite a number, at the community hall.

Scouts, Rangers, Cubs, Guides, Brownies, Beavers, and Busy Bees assembled with their leaders and treated their parents with an official Color Parade to set the mood for the afternoon. This completed, they stood in formation for the breaking of the Canadian Flag with each member then escorting their parent to a seat for the dinner. M.C. for the afternoon, Lila Ash, called on Pastor Larry Koop who said grace. Following the meal, Mayor Hafso was introduced and the program proceeded with Guide Patti Ash proposing a toast to the Queen.

Proposing a toast to the Mothers, Carol Dennett relayed the girls love and respect and the appreciation for all that each mother contributes towards their growth as individuals and the reaching of their goals. Beth Bennett replied on behalf of the mothers.

The Father and Son team of Maurice and Kevin Stephenson very capably handled the toast and reply from that side of the movement.

Sponsoring group for the Scouts, Cubs, and Beavers are the Viking Elks. Representing them, Tom Mattin son related their respect of the organization and spoke of the dedication displayed throughout the movement right on down to the individuals, dedication, whether in the capacity of Leader, Assistant, Parent or Member.

Doris Arnett, on behalf of the Royal Purple, the sponsoring group for the Rangers, Guides, Brownies and Busy Bees, extended their congratulations to the leaders and members and left a message with our young people; telling them to keep up their end of the work and above all, be proud of your involvement and accomplishments.

District Commissioner, John Frank was introduced, and spoke favourably of the accomplishments and the strength of the groups in Viking.

District Commissioner, Dorothy Feigate was unable to attend. Deputy Commissioner, Pam Mykityshyn, spoke on her behalf, conveying the size of the movement with active groups in 94 countries, but left one remembering that it is not so important to be big as it is to be good and that our members should be proud, knowing that they belong to an organization that is both.

Brenda Wiechnik, the Beaver Colony Leader was called on, followed by her introduction of her two assistants Gloria Zarsky and Crystal Delaney. Brenda summarized her year with the Beavers, and announced that 10 Eager Beavers would be moving up to New Chums.

Lila Ash then followed with an introduction of the Group Committee members, who work behind the scene in respect to the "boys" and the counter part for the "girls" the L.A. which consists of every mother.

Cub Master, Gerard Wadley took the mike and introduced his assistants Nasim Khan, who has been with the group for three years, Mike Calow, Marilyn Hoyland, Pete Melsaac, who is back in the movement, as well as his three junior leaders: Kevin Stephenson, Reg Tiedemann, and Ellen Ash. Gerard also gave a brief of the years program commenting on the unique brand of boys that are now in Cubs, resulting in a very interesting year with a lot of challenge for everyone.

Scout Master, Bill Anderson following his introduction, called on Scout Brent Hoyland who gave an informative run down on the history and formation of the Scout Troop, telling of the founder Baden Powell, taking the small word scout and all its definitions to form the basis and requirements of a program in which a lad could earn his title of Scout with a capital S.

Turning the program back to the "ladies", Alma Kelly, Brown Owl was introduced, with her assistants Winnie Dinisyk and Anne-Marie Forsal. Brown Owl gave a summary of their years events.

Group Captain, Yvonne Anderson took the mike and in turn introduced her assistants: Mary Leidl who was unable to attend and Sylvia Piwowar. Marilyn Ash followed with a report on their years activities.

Lila called on the leader of the newest group Cindy Josephison, with the Busy Bees. Cindy introduced her assistants Kelly Ruzicka and Debbie Golka. She also indicated her wish for new leaders, as both Debbie and Cindy will be leaving.

Rangers, with Leader Carol Shippy were called on. Carol Mikityshyn, of the 1st Viking Rangers, which is now two years old, presented a resume of events.

The afternoon formalities closed with an interesting program by the groups, which provided the parents with an inside view of the "movement", their work, their achievements, and their rewards.

Rod Krips, on behalf of the Group Committee presented a 5 year service pin to Myrtle Tiedemann. Also, a plaque, an award of appreciation will be presented to Eileen Brower, who was unable to attend.

Closing ceremonies were handled by the Scouts, with the lowering of the Flag.

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NEWS FROM VIALTA LODGE

Visiting Mrs. Otto this week were Don and Lil Otto and Fern Schwabe of Edmonton.

Mrs. Bob Thunell of Camrose called Thursday to see Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth and help Mr. Loveseth celebrate his birthday.

Mr. Hoyland had his daughter and family George, Carol, Brad and Patrick Oslund of Sherwood Park call Sunday, and he accompanied them home to spend a week there.

Mrs. Suddaby enjoyed a visit Sunday from her son Foster, daughter Faith and granddaughter Sari of Edmonton.

George and Bernice Daymond, of Edmonton called on Mrs. Ferguson and took her out for dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Rodwell took in the hockey game on Sunday and watched her grandson play.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Zegler, Mrs. Livingstone and Mr. Gommeringer boarded the Senior Citizens bus and journeyed to Ryley, where they enjoyed and interesting evening at "The Magic of Music".

Mrs. Anderson who has made her home with us since February 1972 left on Saturday to make her home at the Tofield Senior Citizens Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tkaczyk of Holden visited Mr. Gibson and Mr. Ritland.

On Wednesday, March 15th, we look forward to the Lions Club Senior Orchestra of Edmonton to be here to entertain us from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Therefore, our Bingo will be on Thursday the 16th for this month. Quilting sessions will be scheduled for the 10th, 21th, and 31st of this month.

District home economist

TIME FOR A CHECKUP

It seems to be the time of year when we visit the doctor, dentist, etc., so I thought you might enjoy these helpful hints from Sharon Stredwick D.H.E. at Vermilion.

Children seem to spend many hours in the waiting rooms of doctors offices for a variety of usually minor ailments. Despite frequency, many children still balk at the idea of going to a dentist, doctor, optometrist or even taking their dog to the veterinarian.

- Even well children can benefit from checkups - to the dentist at age three, to the optometrist before starting school.

The child's calm or fear is partially because they are in a totally new situation. (ARE YOU NOT APPREHENSIVE AT TIMES LIKE THAT?) So prepare your little one. Tell him or her what to expect and make it the truth. Needles nearly always hurt! You know that and so does your child. So, yes, you have to get a needle, it'll hurt for a minute, but then it'll be okay.

Try to be calm yourself. So, when you go to the dentist you grip the arms of his chair hard enough to leave fingerprints. (I always do anyway.) Don't grip your child's hand that hard! They'll know something is wrong for sure.

Many dentists are trying novel techniques for stamping out, or preventing fear, in young patients. The one our five year old went to last summer told her she'd feel a little pinch (the needle) and that would put the bad bugs to sleep so he could get them out and fill her cavity. To this day she says he didn't give her a needle. While the freezing took place, the dental assistan showed her the drills etc., turning each one on so she could hear the sounds. A traumatic event? No way! She's ready to go back anytime.

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INVITATION
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INVITATION
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Currie invite all friends, relatives, and neighbors to an open house in honor of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary will be held on March 25th, 1978 at the Viking Community Hall. Open House at 8:00 p.m. dance to follow at 9:00 p.m with a midnight supper. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 4-6c

INVITATION
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GAME 3 TO GAS KINGS

On Friday , March 3, the Viking Gas Kings journeyed to Irma to play the Aces for the third game of a best of 5 semi finals. Viking fans took control of the cheering department with cow bells and horse voices to spur the Viking players on to a 12 to 8 victory.

The first period saw neither team with an edge, playing give and take on the ice and on the scoreboard. The first period score stood at 2 goals apiece. Viking's first goal was scored by Ron Naslund, assisted by Neil Fitzmaurice. The second goal came off the stick of Lee Laskosky with assists going to Jim Laskosky and Gordon Rattray.

The second period play a game saw both teams exchanging goals with Viking scoring 4 goals and Irma capturing a one goal lead by putting away 5 goals past W. Schmidt. The second period score was Irma 7, Viking 6. Viking goals were scored by Gordon Rattray, with two, and Ron Naslund and Jim Laskosky with one each.

Third period action saw the Gas Kings take command at the ten minute mark scoring 6 unanswered goals while Irma managed only one unassisted goal by Gary Phillips early in the period. Third period goals were scored by Jim Laskosky with 3, Kevin McGinitie with 2 and Martin Laskosky with one goal. This game put Viking one game up on Irma, 2 games to one, in the series.

ACES DEFEAT KINGS IN 4th SERIES GAME

On Monday evening, at the Viking Carena, before a packed crowd of excited fans, Irma defeated Viking with a final score of 6-4.

The fast action, hard hitting game was scoreless after the first period. Only two penalties were handed out in the first period...both to Viking; at17:37 a two minute holding penalty went to Martin Laskosky and at 19:35, a two minute tripping penalty to Jim Laskosky. The Kings did an excellent job of penalty killing, holding Irma down.

The second period proved more productive, when Kevin McGinnitie with the assistance of G. Rattray and Jim Laskosky, drove the first goal past Ivan Bacon at 15:23.

At 8:44, Phillips assisted by Yoos and Holt of the Aces, came right back and slipped one by Winnie Schmidt to tie it up.

At 12:49 , Irma took the lead when Doug Bell scored; assisted by Phil Racine and Bob Foley. The 3rd Irma goal came at 18:51 with a repeat performance by Bell, Foley and Racine. The second period ended showing 3 minor penalties against Irma and one against Viking.

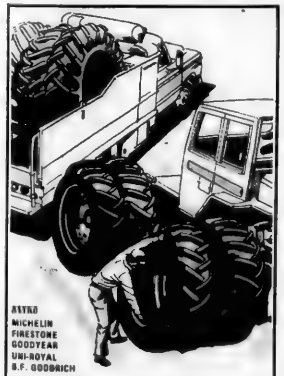
The Third period, with only 25 seconds on the clock, showed Vikings Bruce Harray, assisted by Kevin McGinnitie coming back to make the score 3-2. Not to be out done, the Aces moving hard and fast blinked the light at 1:45 with Randy Yoos getting the goal and Garry Phillips the assist. Getting his second goal of the evening, Garry Phillips, assisted by Gordie Holt, shot one by Schmidt at 2:03 giving Irma a three point lead.

At 5:53 of the third, Gord Rattray, assisted by Jim Laskosky and brother Lee, earned the third Viking goal. Less than a minute later, much to the excitement of Viking fans, Jim Laskosky, with the assistance of Lee, scored number 4 for Viking.

George Smith of the Aces put the final goal in at 9:32 assisted by Bob Foley, bringing the final score to 6-4 in favor of Irma. Penalties in the third period were all given to Irma, a total of 6 minutes in minors.

The final game in this best out of 5 series will be played at Irma on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:30.

Come out and cheer for your favourite team!



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Bantam B's on top

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Viking moved into a 1-0 first period lead when Billy Hollonquist scored an unassisted goal at 5:30.

In the second period, Kevin Maxwell scored twice, but, Killam jumped into a 4-3 lead before the period finished.

The third period saw Killam get another goal at the 33 second mark, to move into a 5-3 lead. However, Viking came back with a goal at 1:23 when Dean Mackowosky scored to narrow the margin at 5-4 for Killam. At 7:25 Glen McGinitie tied the score on a pass from Hollonquist. Allan Thompson scored what proved to be the winner at 10:03 from McGinitie and Darrel O'Neill got the clincher with four minutes left in the game.

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Award Presentations

Rustlers rookie award

Brent Sutter has won the Red Deer Rustler Rookie of the Year Award. Brent, chosen by his team mates is the second member of the Sutter family to win this award; with brother Darryl receiving the award in the 1974 75 season.

Last year, while playing bantam B hockey in Viking, the 150 pound, 5 foot, 11 inch centre scored 114 goals. The year before that, his first in bantam hockey, he blinked the red light 70 times, and, three years ago in peewee hockey, Brent scored an amazing 150 goals.

Brent Sutter is one of seven sons of Louie and Grace Sutter of Viking, and the fourth to wear the Rustler colors.

The 15 year old rookie is already feeling the pressure of playing in the shadows of brothers Brian and Darryl, who played some of their junior careers here, and also Duane, currently in his second year with the club. Because he's a Sutter and they have a reputation for scoring goals, Brent has found that he's been getting some special attention from the opposition.

One reason for this is his sweater number. When he got to camp, ex-coach Sheldon Ferguson gave him No. 12, Darryl's old number.

From his days in bantam hockey, Brent says the big difference is the goaltending. Because of this, 114 goals appears to be out of the question.

About his future, Brent would like to play in the AJHL for two or three years and then move to the Western Canada Hockey League or a U.S. Scholarship.

Next year he could be the only Sutter on the Rustler's team. Duane is expected to join Lethbridge of the WCHL and brothers Richard and Ronald will only be fourteen. The rest of the Sutter hockey brother act includes Darryl who is with Lethbridge, Brian plays with St. Louis of the NHL and Gary lives in Edmonton where he works with Northwest Utilities and plays senior hockey.

Holden curlers in finals

The five students representing Holden High School and their Zone in the Provincial Mixed Curling competition reached the finals on March 4. They lost their final game to Harry Ainley, a large high school in Edmonton.

Roger Shyba, Terri Lehr, Wayne Ogrodnick, Cindy Curtis, Leanne Rurka and their supervisor, Bill Glover, left the school Friday at 1:00 p.m. They were allowed to use any four players for each game so long as they had two boys and two girls in alternating positions.

The team had won eight consecutive games before they started the Provincials and continued to win three more before the finals. The first game against Medicine Hat started at 4:30 p.m. Immediately following this game they took on Eastglen High School of Edmonton and were again victorious. On Saturday the team defeated Spirit River in the 1:30 draw. This win put them in the finals to determine Alberta's top mixed curling team of 1978.

Due to their curling ability and personal conduct, Holden was well respected and many of the other schools were cheering for them. The game was very close and could have gone either way until the other team scored four in the ninth end. The team played well and were pleased to have had the opportunity to go to the Provincials.

Countdown to showtime

It is countdown to show time as the final preparations are made for the V.F.S.C. Ice and Stage Show to be held at the Carena this weekend.

The Tofield Stage Band with feature vocalist Arlene Norris will set the tempo under the able direction of Mr. Everett Norris. This group of musicians will also supply intermission entertainment and assist in the opening and closing ceremonies.

Sometimes a disinteresting part of any show can be the opening and closing ceremonies, but the V.F.S.C. hopes to make it not only interesting but exciting with the assistance of the Holden Sea Cadet Corp under the command of Mr. Dennis Cooper.

The Club is very proud of its skaters. Although they are small in number, they are not short on talent. They are a very enthusiastic group of young people.

Other added attractions will be the Senior Ukrainian Dancers from Two Hills; The Georgina School of Dance from Lloydminster, Saskatchewan who will be supplying tap and ballet from it's Wainwright Group.

The Club is pleased that Troy Ruptash and the Irma Figure Skating Club have accepted our invitation for return performances.

The crowning of the 1978 Queen will take place during the March 11 performance.

The lucky ticket draws, final food hamper draws and the awards for the Skate-A-Thon, the appreciation award and the achievement award will be made during the March 12 performance.

The local club is looking forward to presenting this show to a capacity crowd and hope to see you in the stands.

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Bantam B's take lead

The Viking Bantam team opened their Battle River Bantam Semi final series against Lougheed on Wednesday, March 1st. in Lougheed.

Viking opened the scoring at 2:51 as Billy Hollonquist picked up a pass from Doug Brower to beat Ken Rawluk At 16:39, Dean Mackowosky took Kevin Maxwell's pass to score on a screened shot.

Howard Ness put Lougheed on the board at 7:06 when he scored the first of his two goals. Butch Robertson gave Viking a two goal lead once again, when he scored on Yogi Miskew's rebound. Scott Brower trapped a clearing pass at the Lougheed blueline and blasted a high shot past Rawluk to give Viking a three goal lead but, twenty seconds later, Cookson scored for Lougheed to make the score Viking 4, Lougheed 2.

Viking outscored Lougheed 2 to 1 in the third period. Butch Robertson from Hollonquist and Doug Brower and Allan Thompson's goal from Glen McGinitie made the score Viking 6, Lougheed 2. Howard Ness finished the scoring as he got his second goal of the night for Lougheed.

Final score in the first semi-final game, was Viking 6, Lougheed 3

The next game of this two game total point series is set for Wednesday, March 8, at 6:00 p.m. in the Carena.

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District Deputy Francis Overbo (left) and Honored Royal Lady Joy Place (right) are seen with Supreme Honored Royal Lady Eleanor Roebuck of Calgary

Photo by Wesley Photos

Supreme Honored Royal Lady visits Viking lodge

On March 7th, 1978, Viking Lodge No. 122 of the Order of the Royal Purple was honored with a visit from the Supreme Honored Lady Eleanor Roebuck of Calgary, the first time in the 28 years since institution that a S.H.R.L. has visited at a regular meeting. The meeting was held in the basement of the Catholic Church, where nearly 100 ladies from District No. 4 gathered. The lodges represented with their Respective Honored Royal Ladies were Kinsella - Lady Evelyn Mark, Irma - Lady Margaret Archibald, Wainwright Lady Alice Willerton, Edgerton - Lady Irene Guy, Hardisty Lady Marjorie Fossan, and Holden (H.R.L. Ethel Fleming was not able to attend). Prior to the commencement of the meeting H.R.L. Joy Place escorted S.H.R.L. Roebuck around the room to meet each lady individually.

Lady Roebuck is head of an 18,000 member order across Canada with 289 Lodges - 106 of which are in Alberta alone. The national objective is the "Purple Cross Fund" from which the Deaf Detection and Development Programme is funded. Last year the ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple across Canada donated a total of $101,000.00 towards this fund. They now have five mobile units, each containing a testing unit for the Hard-of-Hearing children. The units travel to outside areas and refer the patients for further treatment. In needy cases, the Purple Cross Fund will sponsor the treatment.

S.H.R.L. Roebuck has been a member of the Order of the Royal Purple for twenty four years, having worked her way through the local lodge level to the highest office of the dominion lodge. She is a widow with one son who heads a business firm in Toronto, a daughter in Calgary and five grandchildren.

Since September 12th, 1977 she had visited lodges from N.W.T. to Ontario and now is visiting areas east of Edmonton.

In speaking to the lodges, Lady Roebuck said "when belonging to such an organization as ours, it does not matter which lodge is visited, the fact that we are members of the Order of the Royal Purple makes us all one. Our principles are Justice, Charity, Sisterly Love and Fidelity. My motto is 'Love and Fidelity'. We are striving this year to improve our attendance at meetings as we seem to have a goodly number of joiners but all too few regular participants. I find that members of the local lodge are good community workers providing services such as supporting the Agricultural Society, Girl Guides and Brownies; providing a Scholarship for a Grade 12 Student, assisting at the Blood Donor Clinic, sending a child to summer camp, canvassing for the C.N.I.B. and the RedCross, donating to the Purple Cross Fund and to other Projects."

Carena to get new lights

At the regular monthly meeting of the Viking Agricultural Society, it was decided to purchase new mercury vapor lights for the Carena. A bid of $8,890 was received from Sather Electric of Daysland. The bid was accepted as a deadline for acceptance had been placed on the bid of April 8, after which date the estimate would be increased by 20 percent.

M. Ronaghan reported that the trolleys for clean-up and a cabinet for silverware have been purchased and are now in use. The Hall had been checked out by the Public Health Inspector and we are requested to clean the walls, ceiling and shelves of the cooler and install a hand sink in the kitchen. Some other minor recommendations were made.

Discussion was held on a new grant of $25,000 available from the Department of Agriculture if applied for before March 31 and matched by $12,000 by the Ag. Society. A committee was formed to use as many methods as possible to use up the $2,500 grant.

Mrs. Merta and Mrs. Arychuk spoke for Farmers' Market, an enterprise promoted by the Department of Agriculture. It was decided that we approve of the Farmers' Market starting up, and that they operate in the Carena, going through the Carena Committee.

Pictured below are the Viking Vixons, Provincial 2A basketball champions. Back row left to right Coach Ping Pon, Jean Hill, Kate McKinney, Cheryl Anderson, Donna Sloboda, Karen Overbo. Front row left to right - Darlene Laskosky, Debbie Sloboda, Karen Barber, Heather Hafso.
(Story on page 12)

Beaver foundation to support Holden lodge

At the March 7 meeting of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce, Oleh Shykora, Mayor of Holden, reported that support has been received from the Beaver Foundation for a Senior Citizens Lodge in Holden. The application by the Foundation was delivered to the Alberta Housing Corporation on March 6 and Mayor Shykora received a letter acknowledging receipt of the application.

The Holden Senior Citizens' Lodge is proposed as a 44 unit structure and will be considered in the funding for the 1979 fiscal year.

Holden received supporting votes from Tofield, Ryley and Holden, while the County of Beaver registered a negative vote and the Town of Viking did not cast a vote on the proposal.

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Neighborhood watch

The Neighborhood Watch Program has begun with an effort to get people to show more concern for their neighbors and their neighbor's property. We wonder if this type of concern should not also be extended to a better relationship between communities.

In our area, along Highway 14, we have several smaller rural communities. As singular entities, these communities have very little voice in terms of letting their demands be known to higher government levels. For example, some of these communities have a definite problem in maintaining a good supply of excellent water. They rely on the weather and "hope" that the supply will outlast the demand each summer.

Each attempt by a community to singularly eradicate such a problem simply becomes a whisper in the wilderness. Unified action on such problems would increase the possibility of government listening to our demands. Politicians operate on the principle of "vote" demand. They definitely consider the number of votes involved when they determine their priorities.

The only way in which the communities in our area can expect to increase their pressure on government is to work together. Naturally the communities are not going to agree on every proposal which may come from one of the communities. But, the least we can expect is that each community "listens" to the proposals, that is makes time available to listen, and then judges them on their merits.

An effort should be made by the municipal governments and the chambers of commerce, as well as the various service clubs, to get to know those associates in the neighboring towns and their concerns. Through understanding each other, we may find that we have issues which might better be approached from a unified position.

When dealing with attempting to make our communities better places in which to live, competition should take a back seat to co-operation. The place to start is at the getting-to-know-each-other, neighborly level.

Legislative report by Tom Lysons

Once again your member of the Legislature is returning to Edmonton to start the 4th session of the 18th Legislature of Alberta.

The session started with the Speech from the Throne read by His Honour Dr. Ralph Steinhauer, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta. The Throne Speech is a general outline of the proposed legislation and the direction in which the Government will continue in the new session.

Some of the highlights of the speech as they pertain to the Vermilion-Viking Constituency are as follows.

The commitment of the Government to continue the Natural Gas Price Protection Plan for a further two years. The Government will now pick up 75 percent of the increase in the actual price of the natural gas in Alberta. The present bulk price of $0.689 per M.C.F. will continue as the base price.

The Minister of Social Services and Community Health will soon announce the first phase of a new provincially sponsored Home Care Program. There will soon be 22 communities participating in the new plan. It is hoped that this program will show such a saving in health cost to people that the need and benefit of the program is unquestionable.

Many of the small towns and villages will be happy to learn that an expanded Street Assistance Program will be implemented during the coming year. Also of note to those in the rural area is that an Expanded Secondary Road Program to serve the increasing agricultural and recreational traffic in rural Alberta is being contemplated.

Since 1973, the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Plan has saved individual Albertans some five hundred million dollars since 1973.

Those involved in rural electric programs will be happy to hear that the program of upgrading of systems begins in Athabasca and Lac La Biche with gas assistance to be extended.

The proposed matrimonial property legislation was also spoken about and once again, I would ask that you contact me and advise me of any feelings or concerns you may have on this subject.

Wednesday, March 15, 1978

KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

THE STATUS OF WOMEN

During International Women's Year, 1975, the Federal government spent $19,857 on "Why Not" buttons. The promotional campaign was distributed to provide women with equality for opportunity. The facts are that the women of Canada did not need promotional buttons but a commitment to action.

It is my personal belief that as a society we ought not to focus on the concept of "women's rights" as such, but rather on "human rights", and then recognize that some women are, in many ways deprived of significant opportunities that are presently available to men.

The Federal government falsely argues that Canadian women are second wage earners working for luxuries rather than the necessities of life. While there are examples of such female employment, the facts are, in the aggregate, that the majority of women are employed for the reasons of necessity.

Today 4 million women are employed, composing 40 per cent of the national work force more that one and a half million are single, widowed, separated, or divorced. They do not have a husband's salary to support them or their dependents. Moreover, as for married women, the Advisory Council on the Status of Women has found that 15 percent of the married working women belong to families which, but for their earnings, would be living well below the poverty line.

Another myth that the Federal government is attempting to perpetuate is that because of the number of women in the job market the unemployment rate has significantly increased, but the facts are that between 1967 and 1977 the job participation rate for women increased by only 26 percent while the employment rate for both men and women increased 100 per cent. Moreover, women continually tend to be held within a class ghetto. More than two thirds of the employed women are in clerical, sales, or service jobs. Their income bracket is amongst the lowest in the employment field.

Then there is, of course, that ridiculous tax law that prohibits one spouse from hiring their married partner in the operation of a small business. As an example, I know of many farm women who assist in raising, seeding, haying, harvesting, and other farm chores. Each April they discover the Federal government's concept of their monetary worth: their husbands write them off as a $1,500 deduction.

A farmer could hire a farm labourer, pay his salary and deduct the salary as an operating cost but he cannot hire and pay his wife without very significant tax disadvantage. Alternately, he could divorce his wife and live common law and then pay his wife full salary and then include her wages as a part of the farm's operating cost. Obviously, something is wrong when those enterprises like farming, small town cafes, the corner store and others are forced to operate with one married partner on a family mercy mission.

Then, of course, there is that other great inequity that occurs when women below the pensionable age find themselves in the double grief of adjusting to a new life after their pensionable husband has passed away; the adjustment of having to live without a spouse and knowing that their pension has been cut off.

Obviously, women have tremendous talent that is not being properly utilized or encouraged. Women are human! For the sake of human rights the time has come to keep in touch.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

A few lines through your column if you don't mind.

I sincerely regret not getting in touch with all of my friends in Viking before leaving, but things happened so quickly.

Since losing my daughter, Mary, then losing so many of my very close friends last year, I had to make a move. I felt I wanted to be closer to my family, so now that my boys and their families will be living in and around Edmonton, they would like me to be closer.

I have been a "Vikingite" for over 55 years, and proud of it, and in many ways I am sorry to leave you all. Your many kindnesses I will never forget. I also regret leaving all of my friends in Viella Lodge where I have been happy for the past 6 years, but I feel within myself that I have done the right thing. My family comes first, and I am realy looking forward to enjoying the company of my Grandchildren and Great grandchildren from now on.

I have been only one week here in Tofield Lodge. It is beautiful and I am most happy in the new environment. Everyone has made me so welcome.

To those very close friends, I am sorry I didn't get in touch to say good bye. As the saying goes, "the joy of life is to live in the memory of our friends".

I am not far away and hope to see you all occasionally. When you feel like it, drop in anytime. I'd love to keep in touch.

In the meantime, 'so long', and my humble thanks to everyone.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Damer Anderson

Last Monday night, Vern and I returned home from two lovely relaxing weeks in Arapulco, Mexico. Among the many memories we have of our trip, the one that stands out most in our minds are the children who walk the streets begging.

At any time of the day or night we would see a woman sitting on a street corner with one baby on her back, one or two more sleeping on the bare concrete beside her, and perhaps one or two more sleeping or lying in a hammock in some nearby trees. One little girl pulled on my shirt, looked up at me with big brown sad eyes and held out her tiny hand for whatever she could get. Two other boys stopped us one day and wanted to sing a song for us for a few cents. Still another child about two years old wanted to sell me some gum. It brought tears to my eyes as I thought of my own two boys safely at home in warm beds, after a hot meal and bath.

Not only in the country, but in the middle of the city, we would see houses that we would not keep our cattle in; with dirt floors and cardboard walls and held together with whatever was available to them. A family of six or seven would all be found living in one room. The animals ran loose and we felt at home as we were awakened every morning by the roosters. Rats were not an uncommon sight. One ran right under my chair as I sat by the pool. I was almost seen flying home that same afternoon.

We hear about and read about poverty in other countries, I only wish that everyone could take a trip like we had rats and all, and see first hand how others, not so fortunate, live. Perhaps, we would appreciate more what we have.

Cheryl Hafso

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Hugh R. Quinton passes

Hugh Robert Quinton was born on March 12, 1921 in Sydney, N.S. At an early age he moved to Theodore, Saskatchewan with his parents where he completed his schooling. At the age of 17 he moved to Killam where he worked for his Uncle Leonard on the farm.

In the early 1940's, Hugh moved to Viking and began working for Ronald Otto as a carpenter. In the late 1940's he became partners with Mr. Otto and finally took over sole ownership of the construction business in the late 1950's. From his efforts, the construction company of H. Quinton and Sons was established.

In 1950 Hugh married Miss Hattie Ryan of Viking. Their many years of marriage were blessed with three sons: Blair, Murray, and Barry. A fourth son, Grant, died in infancy.

Throughout his life, Hugh Quinton enjoyed sports. He played fastball and enjoyed curling. His involvement included his helping to manage both hockey and baseball teams for the youth of the community. Hugh also found time to be involved with the Viking Gas Kings as equipment manager for some time.

Hugh was well-known in the area for his curling activities and he enjoyed participating in the many bonspiels in the communities throughout the area. He was active in the Viking Curling Club and held the office of Secretary-Treasurer for a time. His involvement in the community also included membership in the Elks, Lions, and Chamber of Commerce.

Hugh Robert Quinton passes away on February 27, 1978. He leaves to mourn his wife, Hattie, Barry and wife, Debbie, of Edmonton, Murray and wife, Isobel, of Viking, and Blair of Viking. He also leaves two granddaughters, Stacey and Deanne. Also remaining behind are four sisters - Flo Maxwell of Viking, Beth Machan of Port Alberni, Muriel Kinzer of Killam, and Phyllis Sheets of Wainwright - and one brother - Ross of Leduc.

The Quinton Family has requested that all memorial donations be sent to the Alberta Heart Fund.

The following letter was received by the Quinton family which perhaps best describes the feelings of the people of the area in regards to the passing of Hugh Quinton.

Dear Hattie and Family,

I wish to express to you my sincerest sympathy for the sudden passing of "Hughie" your husband, father and grandfather, and my friend. We should be ever mindful that the day to finally pass through this world is never to be known to any one of us. We are given but one life and just so much time to live it, to fulfil our purpose while on earth.

We all saw how Hughie loved life, his family, relatives and many friends and acquaintances. We saw how he went about his work doing his best, willingly, satisfactory to all. He was proud of his work. His aim was to please.

In mine and many homes and places of business we can now appreciate much more the results of all his time and efforts. We are indeed grateful.

Have comfort in knowing that those who were close by turned at once from their pleasure and did all that they could to save his life. Some other folks you knew, and I were close by to do whatever we could too.

Life, I think, is a great game. Some of us do not play it as well as we might. Hughie won his last game. He was about to see another game, eventually won. If only this 'other game' could have been won. But, there was a good reason and we know not why.

We will all miss him greatly. A very familiar person, wearing his own special uniform for his very special job. The hammer and saw, his crew, the rocks and brooms, the balls and bats, the ice rinks and hockey sticks, the sportsmen and young athletes, his customers, his friends and, above all, his family, were his world. He has had a good life and a full life in our community.

Each one of us will remember him in our own way. We'll remember his voice, his laugh, the way he walked with confidence, the way he played and worked, his friendliness, good sportsmanship, honesty and sincerity - a fellow to be looked up to, respected. You could noon pick him out in a group of fellows. He was like that. I liked the way he wore his 'cap', and the moments he stopped to say 'hello' and chat about things of interest to both of us. This was Hughie's way.

He may have his rest, now and forever.

May God take good care and bless all of you.

Very sincerely,
Your friend,
Gladys Cosford.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

How then can man be justified wkh God? How can he be clean that is born of a woman? Behold even to the moon, and it shineth not; yea, the stars are not pure in His sight. How much less man, that is a worm? And the son of man which is a worm. (Job 25: 4 6)

When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained. What is man, that Thou art mindful of him. (Psa. 8: 3,4)

Without the sun, the moon is cold and in darkness, but when the sun lights it, it reflects light to those in the world. Man as a type of the moon is in total darkness until the light of the Son of God lightens and warms his heart.

In the brilliance of the sun in the daytime, the moon is very pale and almost obscure. If the brilliance of the Son fills the life of a man, he sees himself as an unworthy creature. Remember the moon has a dark, and a light side. So the Christ one has two natures - the old and the new. Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new. (II Cor. 5: 17) The moon has four phases - the new moon, the first quarter, the full moon, and the last quarter. Where do you rate? A partial or a full reflector?

Man that was created in the image of God, but sinned and fell into a lost condition still has hope through the redemptive work of Christ, and can become a new moon to reflect the Light of Christ. Note the parallel of the physical aspects of the sun and moon with the Spiritual Son and born again believers.

Rejoice Together in Church

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

VIKING UNITED CHURCH Rev. J.E. Bennett

5	Morning Worship & Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
12	Morning Worship & Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
19	Morning Worship & Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
24	Good Friday Service	10:00 a.m.
26	Easter Day, Communion & Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

Bible Study in Church Lounge every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Junior Choir Practice every Friday at 3:45 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH - Rev. J.E. Bennett

5	Family Service	7:30 p.m.
12	Baptism Service & Sunday School	11:30 a.m
19	Morning Worship & Sunday School	11:30 a.m.
26	Easter Day, Communion & Sunday School	11:30

Bible Study every 1st & 3rd Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 1st Thursday of the month

ST MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Viking
Rev. J. E. Bennett

5	Morning Prayer	11:30 a.m.
12	Evening Prayer	7:30 p.m.
24	Good Friday, Litany	11:30 a.m.
26	Easter Communion	7:30 p.m.

A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

ST MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma - Rev. J. E. Bennett

5	Evening Prayer	2:00 p.m.
12	Holy Communion	2:00 p.m.
19	Evening Prayer	2:00 p.m.
24	Good Friday, Litany	2:00 p.m.
26	Easter Communion	2:00 p.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - Viking
Father John Adamyk

Sunday Mass at Viking	9:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Viking	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Prague	9:30 a.m.
Week Day Masses - Monday, Wednesday and Friday	7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses - Tuesday Thursday and Saturday	8:30 a.m.
Catechism, Every Thursday at the school	3:45 to 4:45p.m.

C.W.L. every 4th Tuesday
Knights of Columbus general meeting 3rd Thursday
Bible Study every Monday night
Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night

VIKING ALLIANCE CHURCH
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Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School - Nursery and Adult Classes	9:45 a.m.
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Viking O.O.R.P. meeting

The meeting opened according to ritual at 8:30 p.m. with H.R.L. Joy Place presiding. There were 28 members present and 2 officers absent. S.H.R.L. Roebuck was formally introduced and seated at the front.

Lady Ronaghan reported further on the Neighborhood Watch and the 5 zones into which the Town is divided, also that the serving carts for the Commugity Hall have been ordered. Lady Arnett reported on the bingo lunches.

One absolute demit was granted with regret. It was agreed to help with the lunch for the Allen wedding next July. Due to the involvement with the bingo games that are held weekly, it was decided not to participate in the paper collection for the present.

H.R.L. Place chose a nominating committee for the coming elections.

An invitation was received from Hardisty Lodge to visit at their regular meeting on March 16. Lady Jorgenson reported that the Sunshine Committee have sent cards to Ladies Agnes Gilpin and Jean McInroy in the hospital. D.D. Lady Frances Overbo of Kinsella presented S.H.R.L. Roebuck with a cheque, a joint contribution from all the lodges of District No. 4 for the Purple Cross Fund.

The attendance prize was brought by Lady Ida Durward and won by Lady Eileen McIntosh. Lady Pauline Watson will bring the next prize. A delicious supper was served by the Hostesses, Ladies. R. Wolosinka, F. Winezura, J. Watson, C. Evans, A. Gilpin, N. Brissard, D. Arnett, E. Burnham, I. Dorward and V. Gares.

Ladies providing lunch for the meeting on April 4th will be Ladies S. Comisarow and Efountain.

Vialta lodge news items

Greetings to guests in the hospital: Mrs. Austin in Vegreville, Mrs. Sarjeant and Mrs. Carter in our local hospital.

Mrs. Elness spent a few days in Camrose, visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Suddaby is spending a few days with her son and his family at Lavoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mansell of Innisfree, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchinson of Ranfurly, called to see their mother, Mrs. Hutchinson.

Joy Kelm and Hilda Field of Bruce, visited Mrs. Otto, Mr. Gummeringer and Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler.

Ashley Murray of Irma called to see Mr. Masson.

Mrs. Rodwell celebrated her birthday on Saturday and Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Pederson celebrated theirs on Monday.

Mr. Gibson spent Sunday at Holden with his family and celebrated his birthday with family and friends.

Other visitors to the Lodge included: Mary and Charles Zwiersehke, Allan and Olive Zwiersehke of Holden, Brian and Marie Westmancoat, Pete and Wilhelmina Muskedal of Ryley, Ray and Kathryn Petersen of Hastings Lake, Percy and Marie Davies of Minburn, Sam and Nancy Field of Bruce and Alfred, Shirley and Cathy Oracheski of Kinsella.

Mrs. Ralph Johns spent three weeks at Red Water, looking after the boys while Dianne and Jack Bennett were holidaying in Hawii.

Our thanks to the Swing ing Beavers, who came to entertain and serve lunch on Saturday evening. It was enjoyed by all.

Bingo for this month will be held on the 16th, quilting will be on Thursday the 30th sorry for the mistake in the dates for quilting last week.

Mrs. Evans journeyed to Holden and Edmonton last week with her daughter, Mrs Gwen Hooper.

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April 12 - Farm Sale for Mary Knelland, Donalda
April 15 - Farm Sale for George Mosby, Ryley
April 17 - Farm Sale for Ruth Zelinski, Kinsella
April 19 - name announced next week.
April 22 - Farm Sale for Peter H. Bilyk, Holden
April 24 - Farm Sale for John Hanssen, Viking
April 29 - Furniture and Antique Sale for Mrs. Mary Rowena "Toole" Brenner and Don Hollar of Viking.
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Men and women play the game together with enjoyment; though games and leagues played by the sexes seperately are also successful for young and old.

In our community we are fortunate to have a sector which does a lot of Discing. Kinsella has discing evenings twice a week, and it has become a popular activity in Kinsella.

On Tuesday, March 21, a bus will be travelling down to Kinsella to observe and "try out" the sport. There will be pick up points at each centre and a small fee will be charged for the bus ride. If you are interested in going, it's essential you let me know by March 17 by phoning Colleen at 663-3730. If there are not at least fifteen people interested, the bus will be cancelled.

For more information, contact Jean Kast at 663-3531.

Bruce and district news items

Betty Laing represented the Bruce Busy Bees in the senior section of the 4-H public speaking competition at Viking. Betty won in the senior section in Bruce.

Bert Siegel is a patient in the Daysland Hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Jean and Ken Stambaugh left Sunday evening to visit Joan's family in England.

Nineteen ladies are learning how to crochet under the watchful eye of Wilma Erickson. The classes are going on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Community Centre.

Curling seems to dominate the recreation scene these days with both ladies and men off to all the district bonspiels. The men have been curling in Vegreville and Tofield while the ladies have journeyed to Daysland, Viking and Vegreville.

Jean and Bud Starky are holidaying in the Vancouver area. Jean's mother, Bella McLeod from Coquitlam, B.C. is staying at the farm with Michele and David.

Remember the Agricultural Society's Easter Bingo will be a little late this year. It will be held on Friday, March 31 in the Community Centre at 8 p.m. Admission will be $2.00 and extra cards will be $.50 each. There will be a door prize on advance tickets. The prizes will be hams.

Ryley Sunshine Club purchases piano

The Senior Citizen's Sunshine Club of Ryley were very pleased to have delivered from Edmonton, on Wednesday afternoon, a piano purchased from Mr. Farrar, the Piano Man. The money for this piano is part of grant monies received from the New Horizons Department of the Federal Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Knudsen and Mrs. Ruddy have made many trips looking at pianos and feel sure they have made a good purchase. We will look forward to many sing songs and eventually a Senior Citizen Chor.

Beaver Heritage and agricultural society $500.00 draw

The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society have once again sponsored their annual twelve month draw for $500 each month for 1978.

A limited number of tickets were sold for $60.00 each and the society wishes to thank all who purchased tickets there by helping to support the swimming Pool.

Lucky Winners of $500 for the first three months were Lloyd Hunko, Jack Stambaugh and Paul Strilchuk.

Evelyn and Murray Lyons, Anne Lovart, and Doris Ogrodnick attended the Convenor's Workshop in Viking, March 6. They report an excellent workshop with many good ideas presented for their fairs in the areas of exhibits and related activities. Many thanks to Viking for hosting the workshop.

Kinsella news

Margaret Lomas and three girls of Bittern Lake visited at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murray on the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons attended the funeral of Jack's cousin, Marilyn Shearer in Edmonton on Saturday.

Melva Simmons was home for a week during spring break from her training at the Royal Alex Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage and family left on holiday for Winnipeg.

During the Sunday morning service at the Kinsella United Church, Melanie Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Horinek and Chad Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordstrom, were baptised.

Viking Library

Viking Library is pleased to announce a few of it's new arrivals. They have on hand a large variety of books for your reading enjoyment. The selection should just about suit anyone's taste.

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ROOTS by Alex Hayley - An American Negro family is traced to it's African roots.

LAMENT FOR A LOST LOVER by Phillip Carr A Romantic "Gothic" novel

OLIVER'S STORY by Segal - A sequel to Love Story.

COMA by R. Cook - A movie has been made from the chilling "might happen" tale.

THE SALEMANCA DREAM by Dorothy Eden a "Gothic" tale.

FREAKY FRIDAY by Mary Rodgers - Basis for the movie of the same name, fun to read.

NON-FICTION

SLEEP POSITIONS by Samuel Dunbell, M.D.

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Central East Alberta Teachers' convention

The tenth annual convention for the Central East Alberta Teachers' Convention Association began on Thursday, March 9 at 9:00 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Edmonton Plaza Hotel. Better than 1000 teachers, superintendents and board members from the Counties of Beaver, Camrose, Castor, Flagstaff, Neutral Hills, Provent, Vermilion, and Wainwright were in attendance for the two day sessions.

Following the official opening, Mrs. Frances Losie, assistant principal and Grade 6 teacher in Holyrood School, Edmonton, gave an interesting presentation on "Recreation or Re creation".

Her excellent use of photographic slides, quotations and quips led the audience in a brief thirty minute slide presentation from a humorous look, through animal and plant "characterizations", of the facets and problems of teaching, the contemplation of the natural awesomeness of majestic mountains, and of the dangers and rewards of living and teaching.

In that brief thirty-minutes, Frances Losie instilled in the members of the audience a sense that this convention is a time for recreation of mind and spirit. As one teacher said, "The sessions started beautifully. Thank you. Frances Losie. You were right on target."

The opening address by Dr. Betty Siegal, Western Carolina University, laid the foundation for the development of the convention theme - "Education Developing our most valuable Resource". Dr. Siegal's address, entitled "Gifts to Last", emphasized that "Good teaching is not just what you know, but what you believe about people". She rejuvenated and reinforced teachers as professionals with her reminder of "Four gifts that teachers can give to each child."

The first gift is their "uniqueness" which can be developed by being sensitive to individual differences.

The second gift is "success" which can be developed in each child by following 5 rules:

1. Does the child feel better at the end of the day than at the beginning?
2. Does the child have a sense of cooperation?
3. Does the child have a sense of communication?
4. Does the child have a sense of justice?
5. Does the child feel good about himself?

The third gift is one of "sociability" which emphasizes the importance of peer relationships and satisfying the need of children wanting to be accepted. Dr. Siegal revealed that there are no culturally disadvantaged children - they are "culturally unique".

The fourth gift is on of "Self esteem" which is developed by the warmth of the teacher which is a large measure of how a child views himself.

Dr. Siegal concluded her address by revealing that "we are more than the sum of our parts and that it takes a good teacher to draw this out."

In his presentation, "Using the School Environment", Dan Stoker introduced 'terrific', 'exasperating', and 'enbusing' into the adult vocabulary of teachers of environment. Kids, he said, think in concrete terms animals, trees, insects.

The outdoors, he continued, is a justifiable environment for language arts, science, social studies, math and art. A teacher's imagination is the only limiting factor to using the school year, hedge, or nearby woods as an environment to enthuse students into being involved with vocabulary. Dan gave an excellent session and held the attention of a large number of teachers for the full time.

"What Will I Do Next?" was the topic of Jan C. Stott's lecture and he said that this question should be the most fundamental question a teacher should ask when planning a literature program.

Sequencing what one is doing will help children to select, enjoy, understand and evaluate stories. All people, he stated, have a basic need for story. People have conflicts and story characters have conflicts, but through story, a conflict is shaped, ordered, and resolved in a satisfying way. It gives a sense of order that we may not have in life.

Mrs. Shirley White gave a precise and understandable audio visual presentation on "Junior High Language Arts Curriculum: Changes and Rationale". Because of educational, social and technological changes, there was a need for revision, and special emphasis is placed on:

1. Pupil oriented learning.
2. Manipulation of communication process.
3. True communicating.
4. Reorganization of basic concepts in an orderly fashion.
5. Viewing with understanding and examples.
6. Oral skills.

Her handouts and examples resulted in an interesting and meaningful presentation.

More information regarding convention activities will be continued next week.

Patrick, Apostle and Saint of Ireland

Patrick lived at a time when the world, dominated by the Romans was collapsing - and in particular when Roman Britain was being invaded and taken over by the Angles and Saxons and Celtic peoples of what is now Wales, Scotland and Ireland were experiencing a great revival in their art, language, culture and way of life. Almost all that is known about him is to be found in his "Confession" which he wrote late in life and in an angry "Letter to Coroticus", a ruler who allowed his soldiers to sell Christian captives as slaves to their enemies.

Historians place Patrick's birth some time between A.D. 372 and 389 and his death - on March 17th - in the period 460-466. He was, of Northern Ireland. He was almost certainly born in Britain, maybe in Dumbarton, near Glasgow, or in the West of England. He was named Sucrath and was the son of a Christian Roman Official Calpurnius. When Patrick was 16, he was kidnaped by some pirates based in Ireland and sold to an Irish Chieftain in Ulster. Patrick describes his conversion to "Christ's Religion" during this time and how he managed to escape to Gaul by way of Britain. In Gaul, he came under the strong and saintly influences of Martin of Tours and Bishop Germanus, spiritual giants in the Church life of the fourth and fifth centuries. Patrick's experience in Ireland led him to dedicate himself to returning to Ireland and preaching the Christian Gospel of Love and Forgiveness. In 432, he returned to the Country where he had been forced to spend six unhappy years in slavery and began his task of converting (at first) the people of the North (Ulster) and West (Connaught) of Ireland. He was powerfully successful in all classes of society and an Irish writer wrote later, "Retaliation prevailed in Ireland before Patrick; and Patrick brought forgiveness with him. So now no one is put to death for his crimes so long as the blood-fine is paid", (Is there a lesson for modern Canada here?) Patrick founded more than 300 churches including the monastery-cathedral of Armagh and was the means of converting more than 100,000 people to Christ.

This great man left a sublime mark on Ireland and on the spiritual life and culture of the Celtic world and it is not too great an exaggeration to say, that through his achievements Ireland became the "Light House" of Christian Life and Culture at a time when Europe was being overrun by barbaric peoples who ushered in the "Dark Ages". Certainly Patrick baptised the great-grandfather of another renowned and magnificent Celt, Columba of Iona; whose work and scholarship in the Sixth Century became the driving force in Irish - and Scottish - based missionary activity and learning through out Western Europe for at least four centuries and it was said in Tenth Century Europe that if you found a man who could read and write in Greek and Latin he was most surely taught by an Irish monk!

Many legends and stories have grown up around Patrick's name - that he charmed all the snakes out of Ireland into the sea so they were drowned; that he performed many miracles of healing and even raising the dead. He is said to have used the green three-leafed Shamrock to illustrate the Truth that God is one, yet Three Persons, and it is to this day, the Symbol of Ireland and St. Patrick.

One of his poem-hymns had come down to our modern times in a translation by Mrs. C.F. Alexander who wrote the well-known hymns "There is a green hill" and "All things bright and beautiful". The poem is called "St. Patrick's Breastplate" and is now found in several hymn books (for example #68 in the Anglican and United Church Hymn Book). One of the verses sums up the great man's faith and Christ centredness and as we read it, let us honour the memory and life of this great Christian on his day, March 17th.

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Christ within me,
Christ behind me,
Christ before me,
Christ beside me,
Christ to win me,
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Palliser wheat growers association

A steadily increasing flow of research money is a vital necessity to maintaining the health of our industry according to seven western grain and oilseed producer commodity groups, who just returned from Ottawa and Winnipeg after presenting a brief on "Grain and Oilseed Research Needs" to senior officials of Agriculture Canada, Industry Trade and Commerce, the Canadian Wheat Board and the Canadian Grain Commission, as well as Members of Parliament for the three major political parties.

The Commodity Groups included Rapeseed Grower Associations from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, as well as Flax Growers, Western Canada, Palliser Wheat Growers Association, Western Barley Growers Association and the Saskatchewan Branch of the Canadian Seed Growers Association.

Considering the fact that food research benefits the consumer, the producer and the national economy as a whole, we call upon our Federal Government to deal adequately with what we consider to be urgent research needs, the producer representatives contended. Some of the urgent needs," referred to in the brief were:

1. breeding higher yielding, marketable varieties.
2. research on intensive methods of crop production.
3. market research and development.
4. industrial utilization.
5. The pending shortage of qualified agricultural research personnel.

More producer involvement in production research is required, market development programs need to be expanded, and the results of these programs need to be effectively communicated to Canadian researchers and producers.

The producer representatives also attended the Food Strategy Conference while in Ottawa, February 23 and 24. "While being considerably outnumbered at the Conference by consumers, academics, processors, and general farm organizations, the commodity group delegates felt the Conference was worthwhile....if only as a forum to increase understanding among the various interest groups. "The fact that there was little consensus among the umbrella organizations (Canadian Federation of Agriculture, National Farmers Union and Consumers Association of Canada) strengthened our belief that commodity groups are the most effective method of achieving policies that ensure a prosperous western agriculture" stated Jim Wright of Rouleau, Saskatchewan, President, Palliser Wheat Growers Association.

Memorial fund

The Golden Valley Lutheran Church has set up a fund to be known as the Evy Halso P.A. Memorial Fund.

Evy, many times had expressed a wish that something could be done to improve the public address system in the church. In view of this, the decision was made to purchase a new one in memory of Evy, who had contributed so much of her time and musical talent to the church and the community at large.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Evy Halso P.A. Memorial Fund in memory of a loved one is advised to see Isobel Borass at the Veterinary Clinic.

Parkland Nursing home

Mrs. Dentman and Mr. Bentley are back home from the hospital.

Mr. Jackson enjoyed a visit with Dixie Fuder, Mebla Holar, and Dwayne Shomachuk.

Calling on Mrs. Block were Fern Rabby and Jari Carl.

Elizabeth and Clarence Hornok of Kinsella visited with Mrs. Gabriel.

Mr. Carter's sons, Victor and Coling, dropped in for a visit

Mrs. Overby has been spending time at home with her husband Arthur and daughter Vivian.

John and Jean Stefanyshen of Bruce stopped in to visit with Mr. Kalita.

Mr. Laube enjoyed the weekend at home with his wife Anna

Mr. Berard enjoyed a visit with his family from Tofield and Lac La Biche.

Ole and Kay Lund of Ryley and Otto and Joyce Lund of Edmonton also called in at the Nursing Home.

Some of the residents attended the Ice and Stage Show sponsored by the Viking Figure Skating Club, on Sunday afternoon and enjoyed it very much. A lot of time and work went into the show and the organizers and participants did a great job. A big thanks to Dorothy Jean Johnson and Lori Orachesky for helping us out.

We are holding a Baby Show on Thursday, March 30 at 3:30 p.m. Anyone with an infant or pre-schooler is welcome to take part in the show.

Historical society

The Viking Historical Society held their meeting on the eve of March 4th at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. P. Nordstrom. Twenty two members were present. The minutes were read and approved. Various business was discussed, with the highlight of business discussion being centred on how to use their 1978 grant. It was decided to keep the museum open afternoons throughout the summer months, if a suitable person can be found for this purpose. The annual meeting will be held on April 5th, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilpin.

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Holden Chamber of Commerce meet

At the monthly meeting of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce held at the Community Hall on March 7, Mayor Oleh Shykora reported that arrangements have been finalized and that Dr. J.A. Robertson is to commence medical services in Holden at the Vegreville Health Unit office on March 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter.

Marvin Tomashavsky reported on the meeting with Mr. Wilson of the Department of Business Development and Tourism, stating that the main role of the Provincial government in this area was advertising. A community would pick two or three priorities of services required and the government would then advertise these in Alberta papers. A list of three priorities was left with Mr. Wilson as plumber, electrician, and hardware.

Mrs. Ethel Fleming reported on the recent Home Care workshop held in Vegreville stating that they would like the Chamber of Commerce to appoint someone to a new management committee being set up. Christine Mackay and M. Shykora were appointed to this board.

President Marg Hallett introduced Mr. Dick Morris, editor of "The Weekly Review", who spoke briefly on the aims and goals of the paper.

Reports from the various committees were presented and accepted. In line with the presentation of the award for the designing of the Holden Logo, a motion was passed which established a sign committee which will proceed to have signs produced which bear the new Logo.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver, Mr. Fred Reinholt. Mr. Reinholt related an imaginary tale of a kingdom in which education seemed to be advancing on the right path. His story, though purely fictional, seemed to bear a very strong resemblance to educational developments in the Alberta. Mr. Reinholt's address was very entertaining and, if one could read through the fiction, very informative.

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Bill Hallett marks 25th anniversary

There's a touch of the pioneer in Bill Hallett that's reflected in his home, his attitudes and his way of life.

It's revealed in twinkling eyes, a hearty laugh and a down to earth approach with people that has served him well as Calgary Power's District Manager in Holden.

This year Mr. Hallett marks his 25th Anniversary with the Alberta based utility, a quarter century veteran of district service work.

He began his career in Rockyford in 1952 as an Assistant District Manager. In 1960 he was moved as Assistant District Manager to Strathmore where he served for fourteen years. A promotion to District Manager in 1974 brought him to Holden, the community he calls home today.

This year he and his wife, Marg, built a new home on their quarter section, two miles east of town. He calls it the Ponderosa, the result of a dream and years of hard work.

We've really thought this new home out. Every window has a beautiful view and each room has the features we want. Mr. Hallett is an avid antique collector and furniture refinisher who would like to furnish the entire living room in early Canadianna.

"We really enjoy collecting and the refinishing is a great way to fill up those winter evenings. There isn't a thing we've bought that we'd be willing to sell, " he said though he admits he's an old trader at heart.

"Occasionally when we have a duplicate of some piece, we'll trade for an item we don't have. There are stories behind so much of our collection, memories that we really enjoy."

I think more people are becoming aware of the value of Canadian antiques, and more are beginning to collect.

Mrs. Hallett returned to university in 1975 and obtained her degree in special education. She teaches children with special learning problems at the Holden School.

Marg and I really enjoy Holden. The pace of life here is very comfortable and the people are good.

Mr. Hallett's other interests include: bowling, swimming, and caring for his small herd of cattle and two horses.

He has been President of the active Holden Chamber of Commerce for three years and been active in Calgary Power's Employee Association, as a unit representative for eight years and a director for four years. Wine in Strathmore he served on the Town Council.

This fall, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett will participate in Calgary Power's annual 25 year club dinner dance in Calgary. Mr. Hallett will be inducted into the company's Quarter Century Club and receive an inscribed watch to mark the occasion.

Holden National Farmers Union local

The Holden Local #715 of the National Farmers Union held their regular meeting on Monday, March 6th, 1978, at the Holden Masonic Hall.

The delegates who attended the District 6 convention on February 28th, in Vegreville gave a brief report. A number of resolutions passed at the convention were discussed. Directors elected for the ensuing year were: Irving Babiitz, Bruce - District Director; Heather Calder, Manaville as Women's District Director and Ken Farion, Junior District Director.

A lively discussion of the National Farmers Union stand on the actions of the Canadian Agriculture Movement then took place. The majority of members present agreed with the action the NFU are taking regarding the Canadian Agriculture Movement, which is that we support it in principle.

The National Farmers Union have been invited to meet with the Federal Cabinet on March 11th in Regina to present a submission. Four of the following requests among others will be made in the submission.

1. Immediate Action of Cattle Marketing, prices to farmers, management of imports and exports of cattle, hogs and red meat...a National Meat Authority.

2. Immediate Implementation of the major recommendations of the Hall Commission on grain handling and transportation, the retention of the statutory rail rates and the extension of this rate to other agricultural commodities and processed products and establishment of the Prairie Rail Authority.

3. Investment of Capital to upgrade and increase rail capacity both through the mountains to the West Coast grain terminals and to Thunder Bay and Churchill.

4. Policies that increase production here and decrease imports. Where once Canada attained levels of self sufficiency of food production we now are forced to rely on imports. That amounts to agricultural under development. This under development is a policy endorsed by the Trudeau Government. We must act on it. The NFU stands for self-sufficiency to those farm products we farmers can produce.

The Youth Orientation Seminar to be held in Edmonton on April 7, 8, and 9 was discussed. All youth between the ages of 16 and 21 years are urged to attend.

The meeting was then adjourned; after which coffee and doughnuts were served.

The oldly weds

On Thursday, March 2, over seventy five seniors gathered to take in the "Magic of Music" held at Ryley Community Hall. The evening began with the Community Choir who did a variety of musical numbers including a clarinet solo and a short sing song. Next on the program was a game called "The Oldly Weds", in which four couples were selected from the audience and asked a few questions. John and Clara Kozak were the winners and proved that they knew each other the best. Other competitors were Lucille and Anton Knudslien, Kay and David Dorwood, and Steve and Tessie Kolodychuk.

The evening concluded with a performance by the Tofield Stage Band, directed by Everett Norris. Their presentation was a variety of numbers including a polka where several of the audience got up and did a few steps.

Lunch was served afterwards, by the Ryley Sunshine Club.

Thank you to the Community Choir, directed by Victor Brown, Carol Lynn Cilkosich my co host and the Tofield Stage Band for their assistance in the evening program

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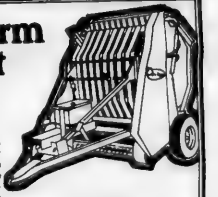
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District 6 National Farmers Union convention

Over 100 delegates and visitors attending the annual convention of District 6 in Region 7 at Vegreville, February 3, voted without opposition to request that the Alberta Government make up the difference between the recently announced federal cow calf stabilization payment of $10.27 per eligible animal and the $50.00 per head grant paid out by the province last year.

Other resolutions passed dealt with calling for an increase in price of domestic milling wheat to $5.00 per bushel; requesting a plebiscite on putting domestic feed grain sales back under Wheat Board control; protesting Wheat Board Minister Otto Lang's refusal to include the Chairman of the Special Advisory Committee to the Wheat Board, NFU President Roy Atkinson, in the delegation to International Wheat Agreement talks in Geneva; extension of statutory rates to commodities produced and processed out of grain eligible for export; opposition to provincial Bill 102 which proposes judicial discretion in the division of property upon marriage breakdown instead of deferred sharing as supported by the NFU.

Also passed were resolutions reaffirming the Union's position of not crossing picket lines or delivering cattle during the strike called by the Canadian Agriculture Movement with a view of focusing attention on the need for a National Meat Authority; protesting Alberta Wheat Pool financial support to organizations whose policies contradict Pool policy on orderly marketing and retention of Crow rates; calling for public ownership of electric power in Alberta; the establishment of government operated auto insurance; and the inclusion of eye and dental care under the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission.

Guest speaker, James Mayne of Emerald, P.E.I., NFU National Vice-President, told the meeting that farmers could learn from the example of the Province of Quebec and apply political pressure to gain financial concessions from Ottawa. He said that money granted to agriculture by the Federal Government often never reached the producers but served only as to enhance profit maximization by private planning systems.

Mayne cited as an example D.R.E.E. grants extended to McCain Foods which enabled them to expand to the point where, he said, they more or less control the potato market in eastern Canada, but which have not brought income stability to potato producers. He said that there was a need for more public planning in Canada's food policy and the establishment of more national marketing agencies like a National Meat Authority and a Canadian Potato Marketing Board. Such public agencies he said, would protect the interest of both producers and consumers.

Elected to the District Executive were Irving Bablitz of Bruce, District Director; Heather Calder of Mannville, Women's Director; and Ken Farion of Vegreville, Junior Director.

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5 p

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We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to all our relativer and friends who helped in so many ways in their offers of help, acts of kindness, floral tributes, spiritual offerings, donations to the Cancer Society, Heart Fund, St. Mary's Building Fund, Holden Complex, Evelyn Unger School and all the messages of sympathy in the recent loss of my husband, father and grandfather; Max Komarnisky.
Sincere thanks to Dr. Moffatt and Dr. Cunningham, Staff of Viking Hospital, Pallbearers and Park Memorial. Special appreciation and thanks to all who helped prepare and serve lunch and dinner.
Pauline Komarnisky
Walter, Eileen, Wade
Kevin and Tina
5c

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Hughie Quinton, wish to thank friends who helped at the Carena, Dr. Moffatt and Staff at the hospital, Reverend Bennett, the United Church choir, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sorenson, the pallbearers, Viking Elks, Kjelland Funeral Home, the ladies who provided and served lunch at the church, and all friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, memorial donations and food to the house.
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TREASURY BRANCH: Heart Fund.
VIVIAN GARES: (At Rome Agency) Viking United Church Memorial Fund, Canadian Red Cross.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Marlene and Larry Mizera of Edson are pleased to announce the arrival of their new son; Darwin Lee, on Tuesday, February 21, 1978. Darwin weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood of Kinsella and Mrs and Mrs. Allen Mizera of Edson, Alberta. 5 p

PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brooke invite all friends, neighbours and relatives to an Open House in honor of their 40th Wedding Anniversary, to be held at the Viking United Church on March 27th, 1978, at 7:30 p.m.
Please accept this as your personal invitation. No Gifts Please. 5-6 p

INVITATION
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Currie invite all friends, relatives, and neighbors to an open house in honor of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary will be held on March 25th, 1978 at the Viking Community Hall. Open House at 8:00 p.m. dance to follow at 9:30 p.m with a midnight supper. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 4-6c

INVITATION
The public is cordially invited to attend a Retirement Tea in honor of Mrs. Marjorie Hanson on Sunday, March 19th, 1978 in the Viking School Library from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Presentations will be at 3:30 p.m. 4-5p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Clipped toy poodle, lost in Viking early Sunday morning. Last seen, had collar and leash and also tape across the nose. Ph: 336-3073 or 336-3020 5p

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Annual Shamrock Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, March 18th at 2:00 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall. Sponsored by the L.A. of Brownies and Guides.

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Margaret and Bill Bailey are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Leah Dawn, on March 1st, 1978, at the Drayton Valley Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. Torlief Eriksen of Viking, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bria of Ryley, and great-grandma, Mrs. Sofie Sorenson of the Vialta Lodge. 5c

STARVATION DINNER
The Viking members of the Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a Starvation Dinner on Sunday March 19th from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. in the Holy Heart of Mary Church Basement. There will be no set charge, all donations will be gratefully accepted; proceeds will go towards Peace and Development.

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Vixons are number one

The Viking Senior Girls' Hoopsters, after reigning over Forestburg, Bawlf and Devon teams in their Zone last week end, proceeded on to the final saga, the Provincial Tournament. The Viking Senior Girls have made it to the Provincials for a total of 5 years, this being their third consecutive year. Last year they were finalists, second only to the Picture Butte Sugar Queens.

The Vixons first game of the tournament placed them in competition with the Fairview team which they forced into the consolation side of the draw, winning by a score of 59 to 29. Cheryl Anderson led the girls' scoring with 16 points followed by Karen Overbo, with 12, Jean Hill with 10, Karen Barber with 9, Donna Sloboda with 8, and Kate McKinney and Heather Hafso with 2 each.

The next game saw Elk Point and Viking competing for admittance into the final game. Viking finished their game on the winning side of the scoreboard, 52 to 31.

Cheryl Anderson again led the girls with 23 points, followed by Karen Barber with 10, Donna Sloboda with 6, Karen Overbo with 5, Kate McKinney with 4, and Jean Hill and Darlene Laskosky with 2 each.

Thus, for the second time in Vixon history, they were in the final game in the most important tournament of the season in the Province. This year the only team standing between them and the championship title were the Hanna Hawks. But the Viking girls had settled for second best last year, had not found it to their liking, and were not going to be put down in that position again. This year they finished the season off in proper style with the 1978 2A Championship title.

The final score was Viking 42, Hanna 29. Karen Barber put 20 points on the score board, followed by Cheryl Anderson with 10, Kate McKinney and Karen Overbo with 4 each, and Donna Sloboda and Jean Hill with 2 points each.

For the first time the Viking Vixons were able to experience the thrill of cutting down the net, receiving their well earned trophy (plus individual medallions), the picture snapping, and the general basking in the limelight of success.

Playing on Alberta's 2A Championship team under the guidance of P.G. Pon, are Cheryl Anderson, Karen Barber, Heather Hafso, Jean Hill, Darlene Laskosky, Kate McKinney, Karen Overbo, Donna Sloboda and Debbie Sloboda.

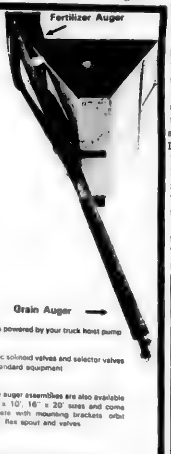
Behind the team, lending moral support and confidence with very excellent cheerleading, were the Viking Cheer leading squad consisting of Deb Erickson, Andrea Toverud, Brenda Sauers, Colleen Petras, Pam Rauser, Kathy Sandmaier, Brenda Rauser, Carol Golka and Penny Cwihula.

Bantams win zone

The Bantam Rep. team has won the Zone 2 Provincial "C" championship for the second consecutive year and will now compete in the Provincial Tournament at Vauxhall on March 24, 25 and 26. The team went through zone playoffs without a loss, having one tie against the tough Smoky Lake club.

In the final series against Tofield, Viking managed easy wins in both games. Scores were 8 to 0 and 13 to 3 respectively for Viking. The high scoring line of Ronald Sutter, Richard Sutter and Allan Evans continued to dominate the scoring, but all players are playing well, including excellent goal tending by Scott Brower and Murray Josephison.

The Bantam Rep. team has also completed and won the first series in their league playoffs against Lloydminster. The first game at Viking last Friday saw the local boys on top of an 11 to 2 score. Back at Lloydminster on Sunday, the score was 5 to 2 in Viking's favor.



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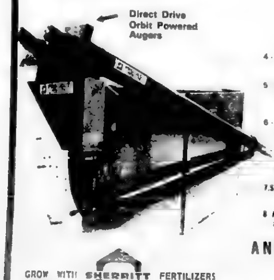

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Viking hosts tournament

Sunday, March 5, was a busy day at the Carena as the Viking Midgets hosted a four team Midget Tournament.

The first game saw Viking skate to a 10 to 3 victory over the Mannville club. The Viking scoring was: Jerry Sauers (3); Darrel Maxwell (1); Curtis Wilkie (1); Daryl Penner (2); Mark Wemp (1); Doyle Winezura (1); Kenny Lefsrud (1). This gave Viking a place in the finals.

The second game was between Tofield and Vermilion. The Tofield team scored four goals in the first period on their way to a 6 to 1 win. This win placed Tofield in the finals against Viking.

The final game between Viking and Tofield was a well played; fast skating game. Each team had numerous good scoring chances and the Tofield goalie came up very big, to enable his club to defeat Viking 7 to 4. The Viking scoring was: John Kelly (1); Kenny Lefsrud (1); Patrick Winezura (1); William Darling (1); assists to Mark Wemp (1); Daryl Penner (1); Jerry Sauers (1); Doyle Winezura(2); and Gary Zemanek (1).

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The Second Event was won by the Cheryl Hafso rink with Ann Wilmer at third, Lois Vogel at second, and Carmen Klein at lead.

Third Event winners were the Isobelle Lund rink from Bruce with Myrna Curtis at third, Mary Robertson, at second, and Anne Koppel at lead.

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Thank you also to all of our entries and especially our own members who were on specific committees, and those who donated food and hard work. Without you, we could not be a club!

Viking Midgets defeated

The Viking Midgets met the Marwayne Midgets in a two game home and home total goal series in the zone semi-finals.

Viking came out on the short end of an 18 to 7 final two game score.

This eliminated Viking from any further Provincial play this season.

Marwayne 9 Viking 5

On Wednesday, March 1, Viking hosted Marwayne in the first game of the Zone 2 Midget "C" Semi finals.

The Viking Club worked hard and appeared to be headed for a victory until, in the third period, a rash of Viking penalties became their downfall.

While Viking played most of the third period short handed, Marwayne scored four goals, to come out with a 9 to 5 victory.

Viking 2 Marwayne 9

On Saturday, March 4th, Viking travelled to Marwayne for the second game of the Zone 2 Semi finals.

The Viking Club came out skating hard and ended the first period leading by a 2 to 1 score.

The second period saw Marwayne tie the score half way through the period. Then, with less than two minutes left in the period, Marwayne got two quick goals to take a 4 to 2 lead.

In the third period the Marwayne club came out really fired up and caught Viking for five unanswered goals. The Viking scorers were Patrick Winezura, assist Jerry Sauers. Doyle Winezura assist Jerry Sauers.

Viking defeats Killam

On Sunday, March 12th, Viking Midgets hosted the Killam Midgets in the first game of the best of five series for the 5 M League "B" Championship.

The game was a rough game which saw Viking draw 28 penalties and Killam 15 penalties. While the Viking team was playing most of the game shorthanded, they still were leading by a 5 to 3 score with only 7 minutes remaining in the third period. Then, in quick order a few Viking "mis cues" and Viking penalties, gave Killam an opportunity for some good scoring chances and they scored two goals to tie the game at the end of the third period.

The teams then went into a ten minute over time period. Viking was shorthanded one and two men for the first six minutes but held off the Killam team. While Viking was again shorthanded, Doyle Winezura grabbed a loose puck in the Killam end and fired it by the goalie to give Viking the lead. Viking played good defensive hockey for the remainder of the overtime period and held on for the 6 to 5 win. The second game of the series is slated for Killam on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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Aces in provincials

On February 17, the Irma Aces began the first round of Provincial Intermediate C hockey playoffs when they travel led to Provost to take on the Provost Hotel Combines.

Doug Bell scored the first goal, assisted by Rich Guiltner at 15:36 of the first period Bob Foley scored, assisted by Bell and Smith. The score at the end of the first period was 2 to 1 for Irma.

The Combines came roaring back in the second period with four unanswered goals to put Provost ahead 5 to 2 at the end of this period.

The third period was fast and high scoring. Hard wor king Phil Racine scored at 2:04 with an assist going to Bob Foley. The line of Racine, Holt and Phillips clicked for four goals. Garry Phillips blinked the light at 2:25 assisted by Gord Holt. Racine scored at 9:03 assisted by Holt and Al Harbin. At 13:47, Gord Holt hit the target assisted by Phillips.

The Combines came up with 3 goals to go ahead, but deter mined Bob Foley scored unas sisted at 16:38. At 19:00 min utes of the third, Gord Holt tied it up assisted by Racine and Ken Ford. The final score was an 8 goal tie.

Penalties for Irma amounted to 10 minors and one major while Provost received five minors and one major penalty.

PROVOST AT IRMA

The Provost Hotel Com bines were guests at the Irma Arena on February 20 to play 3 Aces in the deciding game of the two game total goal series. The large crowd of fans was treated to fast exciting hockey as the Aces edged the Combines by a score of 5 to 4.

The Aces went ahead in the first period on goals by Bob Foley, assisted by Smith and Yoos, and by Al McKenzie, assisted by Gord Holt. The Combines retaliated in the se cond with three goals to take the lead. However Bob Foley secured at 19:29, assisted by Phillips and Smith, to tie the score at 3 all.

Rick Guiltner of the Irma Aces receives the B.R.H.L. championship trophy from President Tony Schnettler.

Hard working Gary Phillips, assisted by Foley and Smith, smoothly scored at 5:47 of the third frame. The Combines tied it again at 12:09. Racine notched the go-ahead goal at 17:20, assisted by Yoos and Foley.

The Aces manaqed to main tain their lead through a hec tic finish and win the series by one goal. There were 9 minor penalties assessed to the Aces and 3 to the Combines. The Provost netminder made 36 saves in the game while Bacon stopped 25 shots.

MARWAYNE AT IRMA

On Sunday, February 26, the Marwayne Comets were hosted by the Aces in the second round of Provincial In termediate C playoff action. A good sized crowd was on hand to witness a fast, hard hitting game.

Jay Fenton opened the sco ring at 9:05 of the first period assisted by Al Fenton and Dale Tomlinson who was up from the Irma Juveniles for the game. Bob Foley blinked the red light at 10:16 assisted by George Smith and Doug Bell. At 14:40, Smith scored assisted by Bell and Foley. The period ended with the Aces leading 3 to 0.

In the second frame both teams scored once. George Smith, having a great game, scored at 1:41 unassisted. This period featured a slugging dis play between Terry Johnston of the Comets and Gord Holt of the Aces with both of them receiving majors.

Bob Foley, always dange rous around the net, scored his second goal at 3:47 of the third with Randy Yoos assis ting. Glenn Miller replied at 7:18 for the Comets. Randy Yoos found the target at 9:14 assisted by Foley and Smith. Doug Bell scored the final goal at 19:36 assisted by Foley to give the Aces a 7 to 2 win in this series opener.

Ivan Bacon stopped 23 shots on the Irma net while Dave Applegate made 26 saves for Marwayne. The Aces were assessed 10 minors and one major while the Comets took 6 minors and one major.

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George Smith of the Irma Aces receives the B.R.H.L. trophy for Best Defenseman from Pr esident Tony Schnettler.

Aces take Gas Kings

The Irma Arena was pac ked to the roof by excited and cheering hockey fans on the evening of March 8. The Gas Kings were visitors for the final game of the B.R.H.L. semi final series. Each team had two wins and this was a do or die situation.

The Aces came out on the attack, keeping the Gas Kings disorganized with close chec king and fast skating. The hard work paid off with four goals in the first period and seven in the second. They went into the third period with a comfortable lead of 11 to 4. The third was a checking effort by the Aces, holding the struggling Kings to one goal while responding with one of their own. The final score was 12 to 5, thus giving the Aces the semi final series.

Ivan Bacon played his usual brilliant playoff game, stop ping 20 shots on goal. Winny Schmidt was very busy in the Viking net stopping 35 shots, not to mention two Aces that ended up in the net with him. Viking Gas Kings were given 24 minutes in minors while the Aces received 20 minutes in minors and 2 fighting majors.

Coaches C. Prior and C. Shaw played two lines - one of Foley, Bell and Racine, the other of G. Holt, Phillips and Yoos - to get an offensive drive going. The defense crew of Bacon, Guitkner, Harbin, Smith and Ford were selected to protect the Irma net. The reserve players saw some ac tion in the third period and did a creditable job.

Hard working Randy Yoos scored four goals and earned one assist. G. Phillips played a strong game with three goals and three assists. Gord Holt, checking constantly, hit for one and assisted on two.

Bob Foley, playing heads-up hockey, blinked the light two times and assisted once. Doug Bell, checking hard, scored once and assisted twice. Rick Guiltner, a solid contender, scored once and assisted on two. Hard working P. Racine earned four assists. Alf Harbin and Ken Ford played a solid defense and assisted twice and once respectively.

A good game to watch! Good luck, boys, in the Finals.

Reported by Phil Holt

We may elevate ourselves but we should never reach so high that we would ever forget those who helped us get there.

Viking to host Battle River Mite playoffs

The Battle River Mite Hockey Playoffs will be held in Viking Carena on Saturday, March 18.

First game	11:00 a.m.
Viking vs.	Dayaland
Second game	1:00 p.m.
Sedgewick vs.	Killam

Final Game will be played at 3:00 p.m.

The Viking Mites have not lost a game in league play this season. Their only defeat was at the hands of the Vegreville team. Vegreville gave the locals quite a game with seven goals in the net before Viking finally got into the scoring, with Clouston from Thacsyk, coming up with their first of the day. Vegreville scored one more, while Viking scored another three to bring the game out of its lopsided slump. Scoring for Viking was Winczura from Thacsyk and Antos 2 goals, unassisted.

In the line up for Viking for the playoffs are:Kenny Zem anek, Troy Hilliker, Greg Thengs, Steven Winter, Bob by Ash, Richard Voltner, Clayton Rauser, Shaun Clous ton, Jason Place, Kelvin Krips, Gary Vitak, Donnie, Lawes, Darren Winczura, and Dean Antos.

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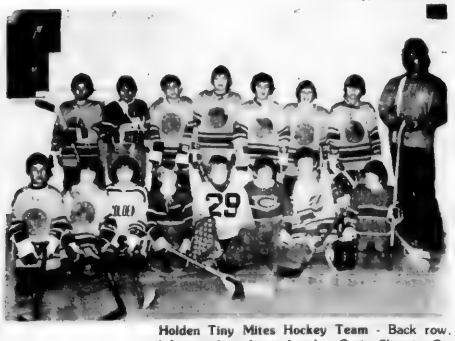
Four straight for Holden

Since our last reporting, the Viking Tom Thumbs have played a four game exhibition series against the neighboring team from Holden.

They really had their work cut out for them matched against the strong Tom Thumb Mite combination. Two games were held at the Viking Carena while Holden hosted the other two. Holden went the series without a defeat. Although our boys found themselves outscored, they were constantly in the action.



Holden Tiny Mites Hockey Team - Back row, left to right - Jamie Lemko, Craig Chomic, Gregory Tkaczyk, Darcy Setokal, Wayne Cebryk, Vincenct Pochynok, Waylon Keith, Coach Greg Komarnisky. Front row, left to right - Fred O'Brien, Ashley Emerson, Dean Kokotyn, Troy Zowtuk, Gene Hrabec, Darin Schuller, Verlyn, Keith, Mark Laskoski.

In the first encounter, it was close, with Holden on top with 6 and Viking with 5. The next game, which found the team on home ice also went to Holden with a one goal margin. Final score Holden 3 - Viking 2.

When Viking made their return trip to Holden, they once again met defeat at the hands of the host team. The Holden team scored 6 while Viking scored 3.

In the fourth and final between these two teams, the Viking boys opened the scoring and had the lead at one point, only to have the Holden boys tie it up and go on to score the tie breaker with only seconds remaining on the clock. A fourth victory for Holden, with a final score of 4 to 3.

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Budget cuts gasoline tax

Al Oeming and his Cheetah visit the Viking School to promote his latest movie.

The Provincial government has brought down a new budget in which the Provincial excise tax on gasoline will be dropped and medicare premiums will rise. The total budget will total nearly $3.8 billion for total operating and capital expenditures. This is a new record for a Provincial budget in Alberta.

The tax to be dropped on fuel prices includes a 10 cent per gallon reduction for all consumers, a 4 cent per gallon reduction for farmers, and a 12 cent per gallon reduction on diesel fuel. The farm fuel reduction moves from the current 8 cents per gallon to 12 cents per gallon. This reduction will mean an average saving of $164 per year to the farmer.

Health care premiums will increase 8.5 percent, bringing the single rate per year to $91.80 and the yearly family rate to $183.60. This increase is to due a forecasted increase in medical expenditures of $5.5 million.

Also included in the budget was funding of $500 million for new hospital construction, $133 million for home mortgages through the Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation, a 29 percent increase in welfare funds, $137.7 million for construction of primary and secondary highways, property tax refunds to senior citizens to relieve them from supplementary education charges, and authority for the Alberta Housing Corporation to fund the construction of 3,180 new public and private senior citizen housing units.

The Provincial government will also be holding off some cases lowering royalty taxes at their present levels. This is made possible due to the windfall profits made from the royalties paid to the Provincial government by the oil companies.

Neighborhood watch

This crime prevention program was implemented on February 16, 1978 for the benefit of the residents of Viking, Bruce, Kinsella, and surrounding areas.

The funding for this project was made available through a grant from the Solicitor General's Department. There is no cost for any person wishing to participate in the program.

I have recently been in conservation with the zone chairmen for this project. The program has been ongoing for the past month and is moving at a relatively slow pace. The electric pencels and marking pens, along with related materials, are available through your respective zone chairmen. The zoning, along with zone chairmen's names and their telephone numbers, is displayed in the Post Office of each community.

The benefits of this program are indeed most worthwhile. However, it will only be as good as the individual citizen wishes it to be. I encourage you to contact your zone chairman or this Detachment office for any further particulars.

Corporal Lyle Anderson

Road restrictions into effect

The removal of the winter weight program for Alberta truckers will take place at 7 a.m., Monday, March 13, 1978, the Motor Transport Board announced today.

The program allowed trucks to carry loads of up to 110 per cent of the licensed weight on primary higways and Improvement District roads under Alberta Transportation's jurisdiction. This increased loading was permitted because the ground and highways when frozen can support additional weight without being damaged.

Now, warmer weather is allowing the frost to move out of the roadbeds, making them susceptible to damage from heavy loads.

Overweight permits for Central and Northern Alberta will continue to be issued on a day to day basis as long as over night freezing temperatures are experienced.

Loading restrictions on thin pavement and oiled roads will soon become necessary because of the warm weather.

Brass band to visit

There will be a Norwegian Brass Band visiting in Alberta in the summer of 1978.

The band will be in Alberta from June 20th, until July 10th, 1978. This band is from Hvidt Skole Musikkorps, Oslo, Norway, and will be in our country as part of an exchange program. The Dickensfield School Band will be visiting Norway in 1979.

Sixteen girls and twenty four boys will make up the band. These young people range in age from ten to nine teen. Accompanying them will be sixteen other children plus forty seven parents. This group of people are all looking forward to their first visit to Canada.

The Norwegian Brass Band is scheduled to make their first performance in Viking on June 23rd, at 7:00 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall. The visiting group has expressed a wish to personally meet as many Scandinavians as possible from the Viking District, as well as other nearby towns.

The program is planned before hand and should be approximately one and a half to two hours in duration and will consist of music only.

The Band Concert will be held in the Viking Community Hall and a nominal charge will be made. Keep this date in mind.

Senior citizen's orchestra at Vialta

The Lions Senior Citizens Recreation Orchestra entertained at Vialta Lodge on Wednesday, March 15th. The band has been going for ten years and consists of twenty five members. They are open to any one over 60 years of age and the present members range in age up to 91 years. The orchestra plays for dances, hospitals and nursing homes in Edmonton and District.

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Sunday driver benefits

The Provincial government's budget includes an increase from 8 cents to 12 cents in the savings which farmers can expect on their farm gasoline bills. The budget also includes removal of the 10 cent excise tax on gasoline sold to the consumer at the retail outlet.

Why should those who consume gasoline for pleasure in their large, gas-gulping automobiles or their 4 miles-to-the-gallon motor homes receive a greater reduction in their fuel costs than the farmer? One would think that in a time when conservation of fuels is being encouraged, and when the operating expenses of farmers are going up rapidly, that the government would provide the largest tax break to those who rely on fuel to make a living. The budget now gives the largest dollar saving to the pleasure driver.

Presently, those who use their automobiles for business can receive a 10 cent per gallon rebate from the government simply by turning in their total fuel bills in claim. Therefore they are already receiving a reduction. Thus, the major beneficiary of this tax removal is the "Sunday driver" and the wealthy who drive automobiles with large V-8 engines and which are very heavily constructed. These people can more readily afford to pay the tax than can the farmer.

One wonders if the Government has turned its back on the farmers and is concentrating on getting support from the city populations in the next Provincial election.

Viking fire department Mobile home fires

Many Fire Fighters respond with a great deal of apprehension to an alarm for a fire in a mobile home. Their anxieties may be eased if they have a greater knowledge of some of the problems and the design characteristics of mobile homes.

Major problems with mobile homes include the extensive use of many forms of plastics, the open area that extends the length of the house between the metal roof and ceiling, a wind-tunnel effect in single wide unit due to hall design, and the fact that the home usually is completely encased by metal, except for the floor.

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Len Carrington passes

Early Tuesday morning, March 21, 1978, Leonard Carrington passed away at the Viking Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife Kit, three daughters, Linda Jones, Myrna Maxwell and Colleen Pookay; one son Terry, two brothers, Joe of Camrose and Jack of Viking, one sister Irene Flannigan of Camrose and his father Ralph of Camrose.

Funeral Services will be held at The United Church in Viking at 2:00 p.m. Ronaghan Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The family requests donations be pledged to the:
Amyotrophic Lateral Scleroqis Society
c/o The Viking Legion
so that further research can be done in finding a cure for the disease which claimed the life of Len.

We at the paper would like to extend our condolences to the Carrington family.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

**KEEPING IN TOUCH
THE DERAILED RAILWAY**

For years western Members of Parliament have been telling the government of Canada that there is a need for greater equity in transport systems on the prairies and Atlantic Canada. In a move to stall action, the government some years ago initiated the Western Economic Opportunities Conference. It was an excellent Conference. Many of its recommendations were sound and valid. Had the recommendations been followed, there would never have been a need for a Hall and Snavely Report.

The recommendations of the Western Economic Opportunities Conference unfortunately were not acted upon. The hue and cry for a system of fair transportation on the prairies continued. The response of the government was to initiate the Hall report on the prairie rail system followed by the Snavely Report.

One of the principal recommendations of the Hall Report was to establish a Prairie Rail Authority so that the transport system would not be dominated by the eastern controlled Canadian Transport Commission. The government, however, in its questionable wisdom implemented the Prairie Rail Action Committee to study the impact of the effects of the Prairie Rail Authority. What western Canadians are witnessing is a succession of studies to study the previous study.

Of the 96 major recommendations in Justice Emmett Hall's Report, only six have been fully implemented and five others have been partially acted upon. It should be of concern to western Canadians to note that of all of the Hall recommendations those that have been implemented are of a type that restrict themselves to the removal of branch lines.

On February 27, 1978 fourteen western Conservative Members of Parliament met with Justice Hall in Saskatoon for a full review of the recommendations contained in his Report. As Opposition Members, we were appalled to learn that neither the Minister of Transport nor any government official has contacted the chief architect of the Royal Commission on Prairie Transportation since he tabled the Report nearly a year ago. Mr. Hall is obviously very concerned that his Report may be approached in a piece meal manner, thus jeopordizing the whole concept of the Hall Commission which was to improve the economic situation on the prairies and to rationalize our primary grain handling system.

We concluded from our discussions that the railroads are receiving far too much tax payers money without having to account for the way in which it is being spent. Moreover, there is a very genuine and real concern that there is no indication of a government policy to assist the prairie livestock feeding industry or the oil seed crushers by offsetting the low statutory freight rates on grain.

At the present the railways have the best of both worlds; subsidies plus grants to be spent as they wish. Not one cent of branch line subsidy has been spent on upgrading of those lines.

Recently, the Minister of Transport, speaking in Regina announced that the government would extend another $75 million for railway upgrading. While that may sound like good news I hasten to point out that the total sums appropriated now are $175 million, but that is a considerable short fall from the more than $400 million recommended by Emmett Hall as necessary for basic and immediate upgrading of the prairie rail system. It is interesting to note that in the United States they spend approximately $1 billion every year on toll free waterways to operate the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio Waterways System for the designated purposes of developing commerce in the mid west. It is the American stated objective to move products to and from the centre of that country as cheaply as possible. The United States government's contribution to low cost transportation makes our Crow Rate assistance look like a drop in the bucket.

We must never give up our statutory freight rates on grain, but likewise we must extend the benefits to other agricultural products. To do otherwise would be to fail to keep in touch with an increasingly diverse industry that is continually losing its competitive advantage for manufacturing and production to central Canada.

Letters to the editor

What do the people in Viking want for entertainment.

Recently, someone put a letter in a local newspaper, stating that if you can't handle a hockey stick or shoot a puck, etc. etc.

After a statement like that, it was surprising to me to discover that the recent ice and stage show was so poorly supported. Yes, I was there and it looked good, until I discovered that over 100 of those seated were performers with mothers, fathers, guardians, etc. present; include the behind the scene people and you find a very small audience on hand.

The total gate for the two days did not equal that of a single Gas King game. I'm told, that it is not for lack of variety, because, just as the adds had promised, there were the cadets, a good band, dancers, and skaters, all without sticks or pucks. Those planning the event had even gone to the trouble of bringing in talent. The Two Hills group gave a performance of superior quality.

It must have been very discouraging, if not heart breaking for the people who had worked so long and hard to supply good family entertainment.

For those who enjoy the training and grace of the figure skaters, they displayed as much talent as any I've seen in their categories. The costuming was superb.

I have not been in Viking long, but ever since my arrival, it has been obvious that a very few do all the work and have a lot of "guff" to take from the others.

If there is criticism over this latest episode, it would have to be that they would have to be dammed fools to try pleasing the people again.

No wonder so much ice time is given to hockey...it is the only thing I've seen supported in this town.

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Don Hultholm wins Silver Jubilee medal

Don Hultholm of Holden has been awarded the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Medal. Don was nominated for the award by the 4-H Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. His award is the result of many years of active service in 4-H in the Holden District.

Don's interest in 4-H began at an early age and his enthusiasm was greatly increased when he won an award trip to Toronto in 1962 from the 4-H organization. Don moved from being a member of the Holden club to the role of leader, a capacity which he still fills.

Don Hultholm served on the District Council of 4-H, then moved on to the Regional Council where he served as President for 4 years. Since 1971, Don has been a member of the Alberta 4-H Advisory Council, holding the offices of President and Past President on this Council. Don is now serving on the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs and he is scheduled to attend the annual meeting in Halifax from May 29 to June 1 of this year.

Don Hultholm was born and raised in the Holden District. He attended school in Holden and began farming in partnership with his father immediately after leaving school. For the last two years, Don has independently farmed due to the retirement of his father. He presently specializes in broiler chickens, beef and grain.

Don and Lydia Hulthom were married in 1976. Don enjoys curling, even though he has had to miss this favorite recreation activity due to his involvement in building a new barn this winter. Don has served as President of the Holden and District Agricultural Society. He is also a member of the Holden and District C. of C. and Unifarm.

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April 8 - Farm Sale for Bruce Belton Jr., Strome
April 10 - Farm Sale for Terry Beeton, Viking
April 12 - Farm Sale for Mars Knelland, Donalda
April 15 - Farm Sale for George Mosby, Ryley
April 17 - Farm Sale for Ruth Zelinski, Kinsella
April 19 - name announced next week
April 22 - Farm Sale for Peter H. Bilyk, Holden
April 24 - Farm Sale for Jens Hanssen, Viking
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May 6 - Farm Sale for Alvin Scott, Lindbrook

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Parkland nursing home

Mr. Haun is a patient in the hospital in Edmonton. Get well soon! We miss you!

Zenah Candlish of Daysland called on her mother, Mrs. Clegg.

Mrs. Dumont enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nichaus from Strome.

Everett and Gertie Olstad of Edberg were in to visit with Mr. Swanson. Everett and Gertie had just returned from a winter holiday in California.

Mr. Cartwright and Mrs. Bremner had an afternoon visit with Isobel Borass.

Calling on Mr. Laube were Len and Lorraine Laube, and Jacqueline and Keith, all of Holden.

Bunny Hanson of Edmonton visited with Grandma Swanson.

Mrs. H. Kendrick had Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson from Sedgewick drop in for a visit.

A big thanks to the C.G.I.T. girls and their leaders for the afternoon entertainment. The girls, dressed in their navy and white middies, sang some of their C.G.I.T. songs and then served a tasty lunch. It is wonderful that the youth of the community are interested in the elderly. Thank you girls.

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Marj Hanson retires

Marj Hanson, a teacher in and around the Viking District for some 37 years, is retiring after 28 years of dedicated service to the teaching profession.

Marj was born in Vegreville where her parents lived on a farm near Ranfurly. When Marj was a young child, the Johnstons moved to Edmonton where Marj completed her schooling. From high school, Marj enrolled in a nurse's training program at the Alberta Mental Hospital at Ponoka. She decided that nursing was not for her and entered the Edmonton Normal School in 1941. Upon completing her teacher training she accepted her first teaching assignment at a country school in the Viking District — Lake Alice School. Here she taught all of the subjects for both elementary and junior high grades.

From Lake Alice, Marj was assigned to another country school in the Adams School District where she boarded with the Trout Family. While teaching at her next country school, Mooresville, Marj married Julius Hanson. Their marriage resulted in one son, Donald, and two daughters, Joan and Diane.

Marj's teaching experience was furthered at two other Viking District schools, Lake Thomas and Rutherglen. Later on, with the shortage of teachers at the time, Marj acted as a Supervisor for the Holden School Division helping out at schools where students were taking correspondence courses under the direction of an adult supervisor.

During the middle 1940's, the Hansons lived in Holden where Julius took his training in mechanics. They moved back to Viking in 1948 where Marj did some substitute teaching at the Viking School. In 1952, Marj and Julius moved to the farm on which they still live. Marj stayed out of full time teaching until 1956 when she went back on staff at the Viking School. She has taught here since, mostly at the junior high level.

Marj Hanson has made an immeasureable contribution to the teaching profession by the enrichment of the lives of hundreds of young people. She has served her professional organization well also by holding many positions at the Sub local level, including President. She served on the Local of the A.T.A., her latest office being Convention Representative for the Central East Alberta Teachers' Convention Association. Her untiring efforts on the Convention Committee contributed greatly to the success of the Conventions in the past years. Marj also worked faithfully and well as a member of the Viking Staff on various committees, both educational and social.

Marj's dedication to her job and to her students is renowned. She has always kept up to date and renewed by attending various conferences and workshops. She is always ready to try some new technique or approach with her students.

The highlight of her career has been her involvement with her students in their travelling adventures. Marj has accompanied her students to Vancouver and twice to Europe, and will again travel with them, after her retirement, on a railroad excursion to Jasper.

At a Retirement Tea held at the Viking School on Sunday, March 19, Marj received gifts from the County of Beaver, the Alberta Teachers Association, the Staff of the Viking School, her granddaughters, and many friends. An enjoyable afternoon was spent with Earl Kindley relating the teaching career of Marj, and Marj replying graciously.

Although she will be greatly missed at the Viking School, all who know of her teaching expertise wish Marj Hanson a long and happy retirement.

Vialta lodge news items

Visiting Mrs. Pederson and helping her celebrate her birthday were old friends from Ryley, Harriet Ruddy, Anne Goodall, Bess Goodall and Ali Keyes.

Our thanks to the C.G.I.T. group who came and served lunch and entertained for us. All was enjoyed very much.

Visitors from Vegreville were: Joe and Martha Theroux, Joe and Rose Volk, Edna Mercier and Joe Dubue.

Mrs. Doris Lakness of Irma called to see Mrs. Elness.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee of Vegreville and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownlee of Shawcville, Quebec called to see Mrs. Headrick.

Our sincere sympathy to the Hrybuta family in the loss of their Dad and Grandfather, Mr Hrybuta spent from January 1973 until January 1976 with us at Vialta Lodge and was transferred to Vegreville Auxiliary Hospital and was there until the time of his passing.

Greetings to Mrs. Sargeant, Mrs. Wedler, Mrs. Carter and our janitor Pete Dunisyk who are all patients in our local hospital.

We are glad to have Mr Fred Roddick home from Edmonton hospital and Mrs. Austin home from Vegreville hospital.

Wednesday afternoon, we were very pleased to have the Edmonton Lion's Senior Citizen Orchestra call at the Lodge and entertain us with old time music. It was very much enjoyed by each and everyone of us.

Mrs. Reger went to Tofield Friday and took in the St Patrick tea and craft sale at the Senior Citizens Lodge.

Mr. Lindberg, while visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Lovesith, dropped in to see us all last Tuesday.

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Pioneer portrait

by Carol Maxwell

The senior citizens of any community represent a valuable resource, one of stories and information from a period in history which has involved change at a pace never before experienced. To have witnessed and been a part of the dramatic changes of this 20th Century makes such individuals worthy historians and most interesting conversationalists.

Mr. Fred Cotter is one such person who now calls Vialta Lodge home. A native of Centralia, Ontario, which lies north of London towards Goderich; he remembers the area for its camping sites on the shore of Lake Huron. It was here he was born in 1886 and here he attended school at a time when no grades existed per se; one progressed continuously through until the fifth form was completed. This qualified an individual for "post secondary" training. Mr. Cotter chose, rather to leave school at age fourteen and work locally for a couple of years. In 1902, he ventured West on a harvest excursion to Manitoba. The following year he, his father, and three others loaded their belongings on a box car and headed west to homestead. For thirteen days five men accompanied their belongings undetected and disembarked at Strathcona station. One of the other three stowaways was Bill Kelly, also of Viking.

Mr. Cotter, Senior, took up his homestead north of present day Viking. Over the next three years, the son spent a goodly portion of the time working in various phases of railway construction. In 1907, he acquired his own homestead, and gives without hesitation, today, the land location as S.W. 32-48-12. The postal address for this site was Gilpin Post Office to which location the mail and goods for sale arrived by wagon from Ranfurly, as it had since 1905, with the coming of the railway. Earlier, the dispatch had come from Wetaskiwin.

After acquiring a team of oxen, the breaking of land and the building of a home filled Mr. Cotter's days. Two sisters subsequently came West to keep house for their brother, but he lost them both to other men. He himself married Ann Moorehead, a nurse, in 1916. The luxury of a honeymoon came five years later with a trip to Victoria via Prince Rupert.

Fred Cotter

A love for animals makes Mr Cotter certain, that given the choice, he would again choose farming as his way of life. Experiencing the '30's didn't squelch this feeling even though he recalls being paid only 13 1/2 cents per bushel for wheat which had cost him 9 cents per bushel to thresh, not to mention twine and other expenses.

The days before radio and TV were not lacking in entertainment. The Cotters played a great deal of cards and attended fairs and school festivities. Home made entertainment was the key to good times. This was proven to this fellow when he and a wagon load of companions set out across country to a barn dance one evening. After realizing they were lost, they held their own dance on the prairie, accompanied by the fiddler on board the wagon, thus erasing any disappointment at missing the real thing.

At present, in his room, Mr. Cotter proudly displays pictures of his loved ones [illegible] wife, now deceased, [illegible] of two daughters [illegible] three sons and their [illegible] families. They, in turn [illegible] be rightfully proud of this [illegible] gentleman who helped this community grow from its very beginnings.

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Loveseth celebrates 25th

Einar and Ellen Loveseth celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Mar. 10th, 1978. A banquet and dance were held at the Viking Community Hall on Friday evening in honor of the occassion. Over 200 people enjoyed the delicious supper catered to by Myrtle Ronaghan and her helpers. Several others attended the dance later in the evening.

The hall was beautifully decorated by Cheryl Loveseth with white, silver and blue streamers. The tables were decorated with white candles in blue and silver holders and white carnations floating in rose bowls.

The head table was centered by a three tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and silver leaves and topped by a lace circle centered with a silver 25 and white miniature carnations. Silver tapers flanked the cake and two center pieces of white daisies and white and blue carnations with [illegible] graced the table.

The entrance table was decorated with "Bird of Paradise" flowers in a crystal vase, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Loveseth. These exquisite tropical flowers were brought from Honolulu by Lillian Bilo, especially for this occassion.

Sally Loveseth was in charge of the guest book. Assisting her during the evening were Marlene Stubert, Brenda Rauser, Sharon Rollinson and Linda Gahr. Each girl wore a carnation corsage.

On another table, were a bouquet of elegant yellow roses from Ingrid and Ted Jacobs of San Diego, California, and a beautiful mixed flower arrangement fromPat McBride and family from Kelowna, B.C.

Seated at the head table were the bride and groom of 25 years; Stella Kaser, sister of the bride and the maid of honor; Anita Sutter, sister of the bride; Mike and Lillian Bilo; Bob and Sofie Thunell and Randall and Darlene Loveseth.

Master of Ceremonies, Randall Loveseth, welcomed the guests to his parents anniversary celebration. Bob Thunell said grace. Mike Bilo very capably proposed the toast to the bridal couple [illegible]

[illegible] members of the family from out of town: Cheryl Loveseth, Ken MacDonald, Asta Larson, Mike and Nettie Romanuik, Mike and Lillian Bilo, all of Edmonton; Stella Kaser, Oregon City, Oregon; Aneta Sutter of Qualicum Beach B.C.; Viggo L[illegible] [illegible]sham, Oregon; Pat McBride and daughter, of Kelowna, B.C.; Bob and Sofie Thunell and Crystal of Camrose; Terry and Duncan Brook of Camrose.

Other out of town guests were Walter and Ferne Van De Walle, Legal; Dan and Olga Manderson, Ryley; Elmer Johnson, Chauvin; Dan Stoica, Edmonton and several friends from Irma and Kinsella.

Congratulatory speeches were given by Gary McClements on behalf of the neighbors; Mayor Selmer Hafso from the Town of Viking; Dan Manderson, Vice president of Unifarm, on behalf of the organization; and Irene Hafso, close friend of the family and Viggo Landberg, father of the bride, expressed their good wishes.

Stan Sorenson, accompanied by his wife Ida, sang the beautiful love song "More" in his usual tremendous manner.

Kevin Loveseth assisted his brother in reading congratulatory messages from M.P. Don Mazankowski; Tom Lysons, M.L.A.; Pastor Dave and Linda Larson, of Bentley; and a scroll from Premier Lougheed. Two congratulatory phone calls were received during the evening from Don Mazankowski, Ottawa, and Walter and Trudy Pazkowski, Sexsmith.

Buffet lunch and anniversary cake were served at midnight. Randall and Darlene, Cheryl, Kevin and Sally presented their parents with a matched luggage set. The anniversary couple received many beautiful gifts from family and friends.

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5 Morning Worship & Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
12 Morning Worship & Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
19 Morning Worship & Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
24 Good Friday Service	10:00 a.m.
26 Easter Day, Communion & Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

Bible Study in Church Lounge every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Junior Choir Practice every Friday at 3:45 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH - Rev. J.E. Bennett

5 Family Service	7:30 p.m.
12 Baptism Service & Sunday School	11:30 a.m
19 Morning Worship & Sunday School	11:30 a.m.
26 Easter Day, Communion & Sunday School	11:30

Bible Study every 1st & 3rd Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 1st Thursday of the month

ST MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Viking
Rev. J. E. Bennett

5 Morning Prayer	11:30 a.m.
12 Evening Prayer	7:30 p.m.
24 Good Friday, Litany	11:30 a.m.
26 Easter Communion	7:30 p.m.

A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

ST MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma - Rev. J. E. Bennett

5 Evening Prayer	2:00 p.m.
12 Holy Communion	2:00 p.m.
19 Evening Prayer	2:00 p.m.
24 Good Friday, Litany	2:00 p.m.
26 Easter Communion	2:00 p.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - Viking
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Sunday Mass at Viking	8:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Viking	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Prague	9:30 a.m.
Week Day Masses - Monday, Wednesday and Friday	7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses - Tuesday Thursday and Saturday	8:30 a.m.
Catechism, Every Thursday at the school	3:45 to 4:45p.m.

C.W.L. every 4th Tuesday
Knights of Columbus general meeting 3rd Thursday
Bible Study every Monday night
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Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School - Nursery and Adult Classes	9:45 a.m.
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Lutheran church hold mission festival

Returning to a practice of several years ago, Golden Valley Lutheran congregation will hold a Mission Festival on April 1st. and 2nd. Pastor pilot, Gary Sartain, Yellowknife; Rev. Luther Eriksson, Clive; and Rev. Curtis Satre, Saskatoon; will be the guest speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, Spedden, may also be in attendance Sunday afternoon.

Saturday night's service will feature Rev. Gary Sartain. He is one of two pastors involved in "Wings to the North", a Canadian missions program operating out of Yellowknife and serving about ten communities with the use of a Cessna 185. An entertaining informative speaker, Pastor Sartain will complement his presentation with slides.

Sunday morning worship service will be conducted by Rev. Luther Eriksson. Pastor Errikson served four years in Northern India and Nepal as a missionary with the World Mission Prayer League. He also will show slides, mainly of missionary activity in Nepal.

Sunday afternoon Rev. Curtis Satre will speak. Pastor Satre who proudly claims Irma as his home town is Director of the Division of Canadian Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada. He will tell of exciting programs under way in Canada such as the Christian-in-Service program, church on wheels and vacation ministries. Those who know Pastor Satre are familiar with his good natured humor and also with the challenging nature of his messages.

Hans and Eva Rasmussen conduct a counselling service to the people of Saddle Lake Indian Reserve. Their program consists of Bible Studies, personal and family counselling and loving concern for those who suffer. Theirs is the first Lutheran mission on a Reservation.

Special musical numbers and coffee and fellowship times will add to the enjoyment of these services. Pot Luck dinner will be served Sunday noon. Everyone is cordially invited to any or all of the meetings.

Kinsella U.C.W. news

Carol McKie gave the Bissell Centre report. Joan Harrison, Public Relations worker from Bissell showed slides and explained each one. The Bissell Centre helps in many ways that none of us were aware of, for example: Child Care Service, some 6,250 children are cared for during one year while their parents look for work, housing, or keep medical appointments etc. Mrs. Harrison was the guest speaker at the Presbyterial meeting.

Business from our monthly U.C.W. meeting is as follows:

1. Social Committee to plan required lunch for Ruth Zelinski Auction Sale on April 17.

2. Paper Drive for the Kinsella area during the Easter School break, anyone with paper to be picked up please phone: Mary 336-2345; Irene 336-2328 or Francis 336-2524.

3. Flea Market for November. Think about it now!

4. Discussion on a new toilet for the Sunday School pupils, further suggestions for the addition to the new church was a lecturn or book shelves to accomodate the library books which the U.C.W. borrows from the extension library.

5. Quilt blocks - most of the fortrel blocks were handed in and are now ready to be sewn together.

6. The hymn books have been received from Edmonton and as soon as the names of the people they are to be given in memory of, are typed in, they will be dedicated at a Sunday morning worship service.

7. Finalized the Smorgasborg.

8. Anyone having taken pictures of the Rally at Kinsella or knowing anyone who has the U.C.W. Presbyterial is looking for some pictures to put in their archives book.

The meeting was closed by the benediction. After grace, a delicious lunch was served by hostesses Carol McKie and Betty Holt.

The monthly meeting of the Kinsella U.C.W. was held on Thursday, March 2nd. The meeting was opened with President Irene Findlay in the chair; she welcomed two visitors and ten members.

Devotion for the evening was "Fellowship Prayer for the Lenten Season", led by Elizabeth Horinek.

The Secretary, Marlene McDonald, read the minutes of the February meeting, followed by the correspondence.

Ruth Zelinski reported on the Presbyterial U.C.W. meeting held at Vegreville which Irene Findlay, Mymma Fulton, Carol McKie and herself attended.

A few of the highlights were: 1. Theme "Pass it on". 2. Roll Call answered by 112 members. 3. Election of Officers: New President - Miss Ruth Gray, taking over from Marjorie Walton; Irene Findlay - Area Two Vice-President taking over from Ruth Everett.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

And God saw everything that He made, and behold it was very good. (Gen. 1: 31a) In six other places the writer states in the first chapter, "And God saw that it was good", but after God formed man, He saw that it was very good. What God does or says is good.

When He formed man of the dust of the ground, the lowest of materials, he was God's masterpiece, made of God's image. The workmanship exceeded the materials. The animals were created but man was formed which denotes a gradual process in the work with great accuracy and exactness. The intricacy and harmony of the organs and bodily functions shows a stupendous structure that only God could make. Even the harmony of nature shows a precise workmanship. He sees that it is good.

Num. 23: 19 says, "God is not a man that He should lie; neither the son of man that He should repent: hath He said, and shall He not do it? Or hath He spoken and shall He not make it good"? His commands instantly materialize as when He cried with a loud voice, "Lazarus come forth", and he was raised to life.

God is true to His Word, and His Words as in the covenants He made with Abraham which are being worked out right before the eyes of the world today in the Middle East. When satan tempted Jesus, He quoted scripture, "It is Written". Thus saith the Lord. Our greatest weapons against evil and for good are the Word of God and the Power of His Spirit. He has power to save, and power to keep.

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Profile: Marg Hallett

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Margaret didn't start out with all the opportunities. She took advantage of the chances she had and went on to develop skills, talents and interests by continued efforts. She did not even have the benefit of hospital care as she was born on a farm in Saskatchewan and completed grades 1 to 12 in a small village called Maymont.

After one year of Normal School she started teaching in a rural school called Bromley which had an enrollment of 29 in grades 1 to 10. With that as a start (and such starts have destroyed the dreams of many people), she moved to Alberta, taught in rural schools, and spent many summers upgrading her education.

In 1951 Margaret became Mrs. Bill Hallett. Since she never does anything "half way", she started her family in 1954 and added three more in the next four years. Needless to say, she didn't teach for a few years.

A transfer to Strathmore for Bill meant a new interest for Margaret. She had always been involved in community activities, but now she served in an official capacity as a member of the Town Council. She started teaching again and was appointed as the first special education teacher in the County of Wheatland.

In 1974, when her husband was transferred to Holden as District Manager of Calgary Power, Margaret completed the last few courses necessary to get her B. Ed. Degree in Special Education. This time the County of Beaver benefitted from her training and she started the first special education classes in the fall of 1977. These classes are held at Holden but include students from the entire County of Beaver.

Even with such a busy life, Margaret still finds time for her hobbies. She enjoys all sports, particularly fastball. She collects antiques and she and her husband recently purchased a farm where they have two quarter horses, two cows, two registered dogs, but only one cat.

Marg Hallett - President of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce

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Bruce 4-H club

The Bruce Busy Bees held a special meeting on Monday, March 13th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bruce School. There was no business discussed. Instead, Miss Sirski of Viking, gave a brief history of Ukrainian Easter Eggs. Then she gave a demonstration on how to decorate Easter Eggs. All the members and the mothers got a chance to decorate an egg. Lunch was served to close off the evening. The girls and their mothers would like to thank Miss Sirski for a very enjoyable evening.

Club Reporter
Trudy Erickson

Holden Sea Cadets

Twenty sea cadet from R.C.S.C.C. Nootka in Holden recently took part in a weekend winter survival camp at the Canadian Armed Forces Base at Wainwright. They were joined in the exercise by sea cadets from the Wainwright corps. Captain D. Cooper of Holden, the Corps commanding officer, and Lt. B. McIntosh of Namao, the Corps liaison officer, were also in attendance.

The first night was spent in relative luxury in the barracks at Camp Wainwright. However, following survival training lectures early next morning, the cadets and their leaders were taken by truck several kilometers out into a bush area and left there to fend for themselves for the next twenty four hours.

The cadets did some hiking in the bush area where they learned about edible and non edible vegetation, cooked their field rations over open fires, built lean to shelters, and slept under the stars in warm ... sleeping bags. The weather cooperated and helped to make the weekend a ... enjoyable and educational experience.

The following weekend, several members of the Holden Sea Cadet Corps also participated in the Ice Show at the Viking Carena where they paraded the colors for all of the countries represented in the show.

Bruce and district news items

The Community Centre is a beehive of activity these days. Each Monday evening the square dancers keep it swinging. Wednesday nights both youngsters and oldsters are in attendance - some to play badminton and others to visit the Sodbusters' drop-in center. The Sodbusters have been busy arranging some new furniture recently purchased and have ordered new drapes for their rooms. They have also had some new tables made for their card parties and Bingos.

Dennis Gahr and Adolph Tkaczyk have been working on the new kitchen which will be across from the gymnasium. Hopefully this project will be finished by the end of June. The Stampede Association and the Agricultural Society maintain a room for meetings and it is available free of charge for any group that wants to use it. Anyone wishing to book the gym or meeting room should contact Harold Hissett at 688-3892.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hissett are happy to announce the engagement of their older daughter, Lynne, to Randall Stefanizyn, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stefanizyn of Holden. The wedding will take place in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bruce on July 1.

The closed mixed bonspiel is presently going on at the Recreation Centre.

A Ham Bingo will be held in the Community Centre on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. There will be 15 games and a draw will be made on advance tickets. Cards will cost $2.00 with additional cards available for $.50 each. Tickets are available at Bruce Hardware, Bruce Inn, Rudy's General Store and the Post Office. The Bingo is sponsored by the Agricultural Society.

Immanual Lutheran Church will have services at 9 a.m. on Good Friday and on Easter Sunday.

The Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Show, and Music Festival, will be held in the Bruce Community Centre (School) on April 21, 22, and 23. Plan to attend.

The Sodbusters are holding a Bingo at the drop in center on Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p.m.

Stewart McMullen is a patient in the Miseracordia Hospital in Edmonton.

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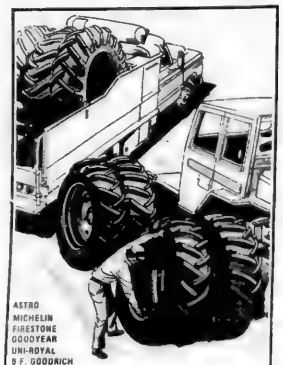

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Jim Rogers and Cazmer Garvie Back row left to right Brothers Glen Lysgaard, Don Haydon, Ed Bobyak and Ken Johnston

Officers of the Kinsella B.P.O. Elks #364 are seated from left to right - Bro. Blaine Copeland Historian, Bro. H.G. Smith D.D.G.E.R., Bro. Bill Armitage Exalted Ruler, Bro. B. Smith Past Exalted Ruler, and Bro. Jerry Mark Inner Guard.

Second row standing from left to right Bro. Alf Orachefski Esquire, Bro. Duane Horinek Tyler, Bro. Lawrence White Lecturing Knight, Bro. Cliff Overbo See. Treas., and Bro. Carter Oakes Publicity Direct. Back row from left to right Bro. Clare Findlay Loyal Knight, Bro. Harlan Fulton Leading Knight, Bro. John Bobyak - one year trustee. Bro. Jack McKie one year trustee. Bro. Allan Barker Chaplain and Bro. Wayne King two year trustee.

Kinsella B.P.O. Elks

At the regular meeting of the Kinsella B.P.O. Elks # 364 held on March 9, there were twenty four members, thirty visitors, and eight candidates for Initiation present.

The visitors were the "Degree Team" from District #7, the "Patrol Team" from Vegreville Lodge #143, and Brothers from Wainwright #22, Viking #83 and Irma #366

The "Degree Team" are second to none when it comes to putting on the Initiation Ceremony. They are all dedicated members of our Order.

The Vegreville "Patrol Team" added colour and prestige while assisting the "Degree Team".

Congratulations to our eight newly initiated Brothers Ed Bobyak, John Clouston, Cazmer Garvie, Don Haydon, Ken Johnston, Glen Lysgaard and Jim Rogers.

We sincerely hope that you will find enjoyment and satisfaction at being a member of the Elks, which stands for Equality, Love, Kindness and Service to our Community.

After the meeting, all of the new members rode the "Burking Bronco" to a stand still. A buffet style banquet was enjoyed by all. Thank you, Ladies.

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Are the ones who loved her best.
God knows how much we miss her
Never shall her memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
Oh happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one we loved,
From memory pass away.

Forever remembered and sadly missed by her children, grandchildren and great-grand children. 6c

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Ed Dorin wish to thank very sincerely the many friends who expressed their sympathy to us by cards, letters or in any other way at the time of our bereavement.

We would like also to thank Rev. H. Heinemann for taking the funeral service, Bud Hammermaster, organist, and the pallbearers.

Our thanks also to Cpl. Anderson, Monaghan Funeral Home, and to each one who gave memorial donations in memory of Ed. To all who gave food and helped at serving coffee after the funeral and to the Senior Citizens' group for the use of their drop-in centre.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Edward Dorin were held on March 6, 1978. Rev. H. Heinemann officiated. Interment was at Bruce Cemetery. Pallbearers were Keith Curtis, Gordon Teske, Lawrence Babiltz, Stan Zemanek, Irving Babiltz and Dave Laing.

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Sun. April 2, 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Luther Eriksson - W.M.P.L.
12:30 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner
2:30 p.m. Rev. Curtis Satre Canadian Missions 6-7c

PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brooke invite all friends, neighbors and relatives to an Open House in honor of their 40th Wedding Anniversary, to be held at the Viking United Church on March 27th, 1978, at 7:30 p.m.

Please accept this as your personal invitation. No Gifts Please. 5-6 p

INVITATION

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Currie invite all friends, relatives, and neighbors to an open house in honor of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary will be held on March 25th, 1978 at the Viking Community Hall. Open House at 8:00 p.m. dance to follow at 9:00 p.m with a midnight supper. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 4-6c

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Parkland Nursing Home will hold their Strawberry Tea on Saturday, May 6th from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. 6 c 11-12c

GET READY

Flea Market on Saturday, May 13, 1978 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Viking Community Hall. Sponsored by Viking Pottery Guild. To reserve tables phone 336-3019, 336-3334 or 336-4941.

K. of C. Easter Ball, Sat. April 1, Viking Community Hall. 4c

NOTICE

The Viking Historical Society will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Gilpin, on April 5th, at 8:00 p.m. 6-7 c

NOTICE

Easter Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, March 25, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. *in the Anglican Church Hall*, sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. 6c

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Mr. F. T. Thurston who had undergone surgery at the Misericordia Hospital, has been moved to the Wainwright Hospital. We wish him a good recovery.

Mrs. Russell, nee Mary Thurston, of Mississauga, Ontario, is staying with her mother at the Manor.

Several members of the O.O.R.P. visited us on Monday evening. With Mrs. A. Archibald as M.C., the following program was enjoyed Piano solos by Leigha Glasgow; several instrumental selections with Mrs. A Jones at the piano, Mr. Erle Prior on the violin and Brent Pierce with his saxophone; Mrs. G. Archibald contributed several humorous readings. A special attraction was a piano solo entitled "Love's Serenade", rendered by Brent Pierce...his own composition. A spiritual sang song with Mrs. Jones at the piano, brought the program to a close.

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies. Expressions of thanks for a very entertaining evening were given by Mrs. McRoberts and the Manor family joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows".

Other O.O.R.P. members present were Mrs. C. Archibald, Mrs. F. Jack, Mrs. E. Prior and Mrs. R. Glasgow.

Mrs. Gwen Newman of Kelowna, B.C., visited Manor friends briefly on Saturday, bringing with her the gift of a beautiful floral arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Saville of Edmonton, who have just returned from a Hawaiian holiday, were recent guests with their mother, Mrs. C. Mclean.

On Wednesday evening, members of the Buffalo Coulee W. I. entertained us. The program led off with a sing song led by Mrs. H. Barss on the accordian. Several games of Bingo were played, with Mrs. Barss and Mrs. T. Prior as callers. Mrs. P. Prosser gave two humorous readings. Presentation of a thirty cup coffee urn to the Manor was made by Mrs. H. Barss and accepted by Mrs. H. Cockrell, who expressed thanks for this generous gift and also for the entertaining evening.

As this was also the date for our monthly Social and Birthday party, Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Thurston and Mr. Art Larson. Lunch was served, complete with a nicely decorated birthday cake which had been made by Mrs. D. Prior. Mrs. Cockroft extended a cordial invitation to the ladies to make a return visit.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. K. Coffin and Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy attended a convention for the Senior Citizens housing Project, sponsored by the Alberta Housing Corporation, which was held in the Chateau Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert are at Round Hill, guests of their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper were Lloydminster visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Thurston was guest of honor on her 89th birthday at a party held in the Lounge on Thursday and sponsored by the A.C.W. She received many cards from those present, and a gift from the A.C.W. Lunch highlighted by the nicely decorated birthday cake was served and a pleasant social hour was spent over the tea cups. Mrs. Thurston thanked her friends friends who whole heartedly wish this lovely lady many more birthdays.

Kinsella and district news items

Irene Findlay attended the U.C.W. Presbyterial executive meeting in Vermilion on Mar. 20th, as district Two Area Vice, as well as representing Kinsella U.C.W. as their Chairman. She accompanied Beth Mertz who attended as Chairman from the Viking U.C.W.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis at the weekend was their grandson, Gary Davis and a friend from Red Deer.

Clare and Irene Findlay attended the birthday celebration of Irene's mother, Mrs. Bertha Spanke, on her 80th birthday. Irene's mother is residing in the Father Lacombe Nursing Home in Midnapore, Alberta. Also present were four of Mrs. Spankes daughters and sons, several grandchildren and a brother and sister in law from Michigan and many friends.

The Kinsella Mens Basketball team finished the season in top place, winning the County Trophy for the second year in a row. In their final tournament this past weekend, held at Hillspring, Alberta, they played three games. Eight teams were entered. Scores concerning Kinsella were: Kinsella 50 Pincher Creek 48; Kinsella 57 St. Mary's Blood Reserve 55. The final game was Carcston 69 and Kinsella 59.

A speedy recovery goes out to Gary Minchau and Fred Meyer, both confined in the Viking Hospital.

The Kinsella Recreation is presenting a 97 minute Walt Disney Film, Tonka, the story of an Indian boy and his horse; Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 A silver collection at the door.

The Dancing Bonspiel is planned for the weekend of April 7 and 8.

Irma New Horizons

The members and friends of the Irma New Horizons Club spent an enjoyable afternoon on Wednesday, March 15th, playing court whist and scrable. In spite of many members being away from the district, there were eight tables for whist and others played scrable. In total, thirty six were present.

In honor of St. Patrick, Shamrocks and other Irish motifs were evident.

The winners at whist were Men's first Harry Riley; Mens consolation Jim Clisdell; Ladie's first-Lois Jark; Ladie's consolation Mrs. F. Thurston.

The scrabble prize was won by Mrs. Gertrude Matthews.

After lunch, Mrs. Eileen Prior led in singing Happy Birthday to Jim Clisdell and Mrs. F. Thurston. It was Mr. Clisdell's 76th birthday and the next day, March 16th, Mrs. Thurston was celebrating her 89th birthday. We were all so glad that these two members could be with us and both take home a prize.

The next meeting will be in the Drop in Centre on Wednesday, March 29th at 2:00 p.m.

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Summary and Conclusions of the Submission presented to the Federal Cabinet.

1. The income of farmers is continuing to decline at unacceptable levels.

2. With farm capital investment now estimated to be in the range of $144 billion and farm debt rising at the annual rate of 14% per year, the financial risk experienced by farmers is such that net realized income must rise each and every year to keep pace with rising costs and debt payments.

3. Government needs a clear understanding that the present market system is no longer an acceptable method of establishing farm product prices in an economic climate which exposes the farmer to increasingly massive financial risk. Farmers cannot be expected to produce in an economic climate in which their costs are sheltered from world price competition and sell on the basis of depressed world prices.

4. The present market system is returning to farmers less than their costs of production and contributing toward a policy of under development in agriculture. A growing amount of income earned by farmers is coming from off farm sources. This indicates that farmers are forced to compete for off-farm employment, thereby aggrevating an already serious unemployment situation.

5. Government needs to recognize the full potential of food production as a source of job and income creation, both within the farm sector and in the companion industries serving the farm sector. Commitment to the farm family as the corner stone of Canadian Agriculture must be insured.

6. Canada needs a farm policy which strives for self sufficiency-in those farm products we have the potential to produce, including beef, pork, poultry and a number of vegetable crops. The need for greater public planning in agriculture is indicated.

7. Orderly marketing must be more effectively organized. A National Meat Authority is urgently required to develop a positive strategy for the ending of the current chaotic system of livestock marketing and recover our self sufficiency in meat production.

8. Farm stabilization programs negotiated with producers must be devised which will assure farmers receiving the shortfall between domestic farm market prices and prices which reflect their costs of production and a reasonable return on investment, management and labour. No other industry or wage-earner in Canada is expected to settle for earnings based on 90% of the previous five year average

9. Orderly marketing must be reinstated for feed grains and expanded to include nonboard grains through broadening the functions of the Canadian Wheat Board to operate as a Canadian Grains Board.

10. The growing market power in Canada of multinational grain corporations must be checked.

11. The statutory Crow rates for export grains must be maintained in their present form and shortfalls in railway revenues from grain movement paid directly to railway companies by the Federal government.

12. Many of the important recommendations of the Grain Handling and Transportation Commission should be implimented including:

Organization of the Prairie Rail Authority

Construction of the Clinton to Asheroft rail spur

Upgrading of the ports of Prince Rupert, Churchill and terminal rail access in the port of Vancouver

Upgrading of much of Canada's railway system.

Recreation report

by Colleen Walker

COMMONWEALTH GAMES SENIORS WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO

I've arranged for Senior Citizens to go up to the Commonwealth Games, on Sunday, August 6th. We will be attending three different sports: Athletics, Boxing and Gymnastics. If you are interested in seeing one of these sports, please contact Colleen at 683-3730 immediately. I will only be taking 64 people, so register early. I know this date is a long ways in the future, but your money has to be in to me by March 28th, 1978.

Price of the tickets include your admittance to the Games and your bus ride:

Athletics	$4.50
Boxing	$5.00
Gymnastics	$5.00

EDMONTON TOUR FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

There will be a day trip for the County of Beaver Senior Citizens on April 7th, 1978. This trip will be to Edmonton, and will consist of stopping for a tour at the Muttart Conservatory, Edmonton Senior Citizens Recreation Centre and the Edmonton Nature Centre, all in one day.

After all the tours, stopping for dinner before going home, is also planned. All Senior Citizens interested in this trip may pick up registration forms at the following places:

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Ryley	County Office
Holden	Country Kitchen
Bruce	Marshall Wells
Viking	Simpson Sears Offfee

by Jean Kast

RYLEY TEEN CLUB

THE Ryley Teen Club held their second meeting on March 13th, Monday, at 8:00 p.m. at the Ryley School. Votes were taken for election and the standings are as follows:

President Jean Kast
Vice President Tom Pope
Secretary Treas. Dale Murray
Soc. Convenor Larry Pederson

Fees were discussed for the members in the club and a money raising activity was also discussed to get the club going. There will be another meeting next Monday, March 20, which will already be held by the time this is printed. During this meeting, activities discussed will be a car wash and a bake sale, planned for the Teen Club money raising activities.

Viking beef club report

The Viking Beef Club held a meeting on March 2. The pledge was said and the roll call was answered by naming a disease of an animal. The feed reports were then given. The minutes of the last two meetings were read and were adopted as corrected. The correspondence was read, followed by the treasurers report; adopted as read.

Under new business, the topic of discussion was wether or not the club would go to Vermilion on Friday, March 31, or Saturday, April 15. This field trip on March 31, would show many clubs the judging of the "live calves", and on April 15, the clubs would see the carcasses of these calves, when were shown on March 31. A motion was made that the club attend on both days. Ellen Ash volunteered to find a bus and a driver for both days.

Mr. Ash talked about team judging and said that the team judging had been changed to Monday. Gordie Klein and Blair Robinson will team judge for our club.

There was an exchange trip to Ontario discussed and anyone wanting to go was to contact Mr. Ash immediately.

The club was invited to Vegreville to attend a curling bonspiel on March 18th. The judges for Achievement Day was tabled to the next meeting. A motion was made that the bills were to be paid. The meeting was then adjourned.

Club Reporter Marilyn Ash

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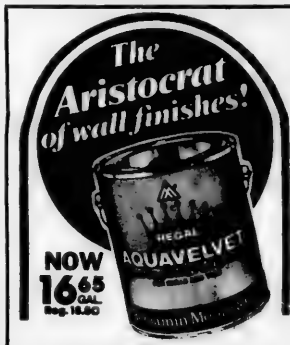

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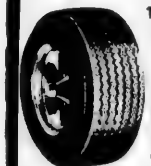

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8 only GR78-15	T.P.C. Steel Radials	88.75	63.90	40.00
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Vegreville rink wins grand challenge

Grand Challenge winners (left to right) Roy Makoweckl, Vegreville, Larry Makowecki, Gordon Tuck, Ken Haron.

Second Event winners (left to right) Ken Heber - Bruce, Ernie Hammermaster, Niel Erickson, Doug Herber

The Viking Curling Club hosted an Open Men's Bonspiel on March 18 and 19.

A total of 28 entries from Viking, Bruce, Holden, Vegreville, Sedgewick and surrounding areas enjoyed keen ice until trouble with the plant on Saturday evening caused the draws to be delayed until repairs could rectify the problem. The Club wishes to extend a Thank You to Murray Cumming for rapidly repairing the plant, making it possible for our bonspiel to continue.

Winners— First Event Ray Makawecki, Ken Haron, Gordon Tuck, Larry Makowecki from Vegreville.

Second Event— Ken Heber, Doug Heber, Neil Erickson, Ernie Hammermaster from Bruce.

Third Event—Ralph Storhaker's, Byran Ericksen, Keith Johnson, Clayton Johnson of Sedgewick.

Thank You to all who entered and again to all our members who helped in any way.

Mites win trophy

The Viking Mites, with the coaching assistance of John Antos, are the proud winners of the League Trophy, played for in the tournament held at Viking on Saturday, March 18.

Teams in the league, competing for the honors were Killam, Viking, Daysland, and Sedgewick.

In the opening game, Viking met with Daysland; although the Daysland team played hard, Viking had the game with a final score of 8 to 2 in their favor.

Summary: Wincura 1 goal, 3 assists, Vitek 1 goal; Antos 3 goals 3 assists; Lawes 2 goals Houston 1 goal, Tkaczyk 2 assists, Place 1 assist, Krips 1 assist. Scoring for Daysland were Stensrud and Loesch.

Sedgewick played Killam in the second game with the score going in Sedgewick's favor; 8 to 5.

The final found the Viking team matched against Sedgewick, who had to return to the ice after only a very short rest. In this final game, Viking again had the upper hand and won the tournament final by a score of 9 to 2. Summary: Wincura 1 goals 1 assist, Tkaczyk 2 goals 1 assist, Antos 1 goal 3 assists, Place 1 goal 1 assist, Houston 1 goal, Lawes 2 assists, Vitek 1 assist, Ash 1 assist. Scoring for Sedgewick were Miles and Whalund.

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Midgets win B side

The Viking Midgets won two games this past week to defeat the Killam Midgets for the 5M Midget League "B" championship.

The two victories gave the Viking team the series in three straight games in the best of five series.

Mr. Harold Carter, President of the 5M League, presented the trophy to the Viking team at the conclusion of the final game.

Viking 10, Killam 8

On March 14 the second game of the series was played at Killam. The host club started out first by scoring 3 unanswered goals by the mid way mark of the first period. Viking scored two goals in the latter part of the period but Killam responded with two more to end the first period ahead by a score of 5 to 2.

The two teams each scored two goals in the second period for a 7 to 4 score in favour of Killam at the conclusion of this period.

The third period was all Viking as they outscored Killam by a 6 to 1 count for a final score of 10 to 8 for Viking.

Viking scorers were Mark Wemp (3), Doyle Winczura (2), Bob Graham, Daryl Penner, Patrick Winczura, Darrel Maxwell and John Kelly all with one goal each.

Viking 7, Killam 4

The third, and what turned out to be the final game of the series, was played at Viking on Thursday, March 16. The Viking boys were in command all the way and it was not until late in the third period that Killam made it a little closer by scoring three goals to cut Viking's 7 to 1 lead to a 4 goal deficit for a final score of Viking 7, Killam 4.

Viking scorers were John Kelly and Gary Zemanek with 2 goals each and Doyle Winczura, Daryl Penner and Darrell Maxwell with one goal each.

The Viking Midget hockey team. Back row (left to right) John Penner, Manager, John Kelly, Kevin Hosler, Darrel Maxwell, Kenny Lefsrud, Daryl Penner, Patrick Winczura, Jerry Sauers, Dave Zemanek, Assistant Coach. Gary Wolosinka, Coach. Front row (left to right) Gary Zemanek Bob Graham, Cody Rogers, Doyle Winczura, Rod Mattinson, Mark Wemp, Curtis Wilkie.

Viking cheerleaders

The Viking High School Cheerleaders. (left to right) Brenda Rauser, Penny Cwihula, Kathy Sandmaier, Andrea Toverud, Brenda Sauers, Carol Golka, Colleen Petras, Debbie Erickson, Pam Rauser.

Every team needs supporters and fans, and at the Viking Senior High School we have our own special group of cheerleaders. This Cheerleading squad is composed of Kathy Sandmaier, Colleen Petras, Brenda Sauers, Penny Cwihula, Andrea Toverud, Pam Rauser, Carol Golka, Brenda Rauser and Captain Debbie Erickson.

They began practising early in September, learning over forty different cheers and songs which involve a variety of jumps, formations and endings. The Cheerleaders accompanied the boys and girls basketball teams to all of their tournaments and games during the season adding support to back up the team and keep the fans entertained during breaks in the games.

At some tournaments where both the Boys' and girls' teams were playing, the cheerleaders were kept busy cheering for both teams and ended up cheering for as many as five or six games in one day. The Cheerleaders were also responsible for setting up pep rallies at the school to let students know when the two teams were playing and to boost school spirit.

The only tournament that the Cheerleaders attended this year that had a cheerleading competition was the Camrose Lutheran College High School Basketball tournament. The girls were judged on appearance, clarity, originality of the cheers, and timing. Their hard work and effort paid off as they easily beat out the other squads. Several times this year referees sent out by the Alberta Basketball Association have commented on our Cheerleaders' excellent performance. There are not many cheerleading squads left in Alberta and we should be proud of these girls.

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Battle River Bantam League Champions for 1977-78, Viking Bantam B's. Back row (left to right): Alan Thompson, Coach Len Clace, Mike Hoffman, Doug Brower, Rodney Tkaczyk, Dean Mackowosky, Glen McGinitie, Wayne Lentz, Kirk Maxwell, Darrel O'Neill, Ross Brower - manager, and Kevin Maxwell. Front row (left to right): Rory Kelly, Eugene Miskew, Doug McKie, Scott Brower, Butch Robertson, Bill Hollanquist. Missing due to illness: Goalie Terry Voltner.

Photo by Wesley Photos.

The Viking Bantam team entered in the Battle River Bantam League skated off with the League Championship and the Killam Legion Trophy in Daysland on Saturday evening. Viking had won both games of the two game total goal series by outscoring the Daysland team by 11 goals to 5.

Game one

The first game of the final series was played in Viking on Thursday night. Kevin Maxwell led the local team with a hat trick while Allan Thompson had 2 goals and one assist. Glen McGinitie rounded out Viking's scoring with a goal and an assist while Darrel O'Neill and Billy Hollanquist helped out with 2 assists each.

Referees Ron Makar and Laurie Spiller handed out 8 minor penalties in this fast moving, close checking game. When the final horn went, Viking were 6 to 2 winners, thus taking a 4 goal advantage into the second game at Daysland.

Game Two

The second game of the Battle River Bantam League final series took place in the Daysland Arena on Saturday night.

From the opening face-off the game was a hard-hitting, physical contest as Daysland returned to their brand of hockey. However, Viking would not be intimidated and at 6:08 of the first period, Glen McGinitie slapped a pass from Doug Brower past the Daysland goalie for a 1 to 0 lead. It took only 29 seconds for the Daysland captain, Jim Weller, to tie the score at 1 a piece. Kevin Maxwell teamed with Rod Tkaczyk to give Viking a 2 to 1 lead at 10:40 of the period. Daysland again tied the score when Wayne Heck scored at 16:26, assisted by Cliff Brousen.

In the second period Daysland took the lead at 4:40 as Wayne Heck scored his second goal of the night from Lester Robinson on a screened shot.

The third period was rough as referees Makar and Dale Spiller handed out 12 of the game's 26 penalties. Daysland fought hard to increase their lead but at 12:01 of the period, Allan Thompson took a McGinitie pass and beat the Daysland goalie to tie the game.

It took only 1:58 for Rod Tkaczyk to pick up a loose puck in front of the Daysland net and give Viking a 4 to 3 lead. Kevin Maxwell scored his second goal of the night at 16:04 on a perfect pass from Billy Hollanquist. By this time all of the fight was out of the Daysland team and Viking coasted to a 5 to 3 win.

Following the game, Mr. Vern Coates presented the Viking Captain, Doug Brower, with the League Trophy. Mr. Coates, in presenting the trophy, said that he was proud to present Viking with the trophy as they had gone through the entire season without a single misconduct penalty, playing the game as it should be played.

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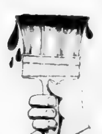

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Viking Bantams capture provincial trophy

Photo by Wesley Photos

The 1977 - 78 Provincial Bantam C champions: the Viking Legion Bantams. Front row (l. to r) Graham Wilkie, Joseph Winczura, Richard Sutter, Murray Josephison, Wayne Selzler, Scott Brower, David Darling, Ronald Sutter, Bob Evans, Manager. Back row (l. to r.) Bill Taylor, Coach, Scott Taylor, Curtis Quattek, Richard Lefsrud, Doug Brower, Darren McLean, Allan Evans, Brian Vitek, Percy Wilkie, Coach. Missing from photo is Kirk Maxwell.

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Girls' parliament

The seventh annual Alberta Girls' Parliament will be held in Edmonton at the Alberta School for the Deaf on March [illegible] March 31st 1978. [illegible] will be spent at the [illegible] [illegible] Miss Kathy [illegible] of Calgary will be the Premier. Miss Shenda [illegible] of St. Albert will be Leader of the Opposition. Barbara Mitchell will be alternate Leader of the Opposition and Joan Mather of Edmonton will be the Deputy Premier

Mr. Edgar H. Gerhart, Q.C. is speaking on the democratic system of government.

Mr. Bryan Sulley, from the Department of Immigration, plans to discuss the responsibilities of good citizenship.

Gail Lemieux, Girl Guide National Program Chairman from Ontario, is an invited guest to the Parliament.

Ivitations have been extended to the C.G.I.T. and the 4H Clubs of Alberta to send two representatives from each group. Attending from the Viking C.G.I.T. will be Carole Dennett, Connie Fountain, Colleen Mykityshyn, Carol Golka.

Resolutions to be discussed at the 7th session include:

Population Control
Foreign Aid
Gun Control
Physical Fitness
Development of Canada's North

Some of the girls have had the advantage of attending Girl Guides workshops where representatives from Toastmistress Clubs have assisted in pretraining in proper parliamentary procedure.

The Alberta Girls' parliament was formed in 1971. It was first announced by a Proclamation read in the Alberta Legislature by Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Minister without Portfolio, on April 16, 1971. It is sponsored by the Girl Guides of Canada Alberta Council and is the only one in Canada. The Alberta Girls' Parliament, which is an extension of the citizenship program of the Girl Guides, involves mainly Rangers and Cadets.

The objectives of the Parliament are:

1. To encourage girls to seek out the challenge of citizenship participation through leadership training and service.
2. To train members in the arts of logical thought and self expression.
3. To educate members in the process of Parliament and the responsibilities of citizenship.
4. To aid in the development and training of leaders in charge of the Ranger and Cadet programs.

History of the Mace

Once the Alberta Girls' Parliament had been well established, all concerned were well aware there must be a MACE. The problem was to find a design that would mean something to the people in Guiding, especially the Rangers and Cadets.

Mrs. Fay Stalker produced a "Friendship Log" which had been given Betty Martin at a camp she had attended in 1932. Betty Martin had been a faithful member of the Girl Guide Movement for many years and was loved by all who knew her. Everyone agreed that her old log would be ideal for the arm of the Mace.

Mr. and Mrs. Stalker designed the Mace

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ARM the "Friendship Log"

CROWN four sides Trefoil, Map of Alberta, Alberta Rose and Alberta Coat of Arms

Pins of the Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Cadets on the sides with a Golden Trefoil on top.

Viking Chamber to support cable application

At the regular meeting of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce on March 23, representatives of Northern Cablevision Limited received support from the Chamber for their bid to bring cable television to the Town of Viking.

Northern Cablevision is an Alberta company which has been in operation for four years and presently operates six cable systems in Northern Alberta. The Company will make application to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission on May 9 of this year for a cable system for Viking. Any support which they receive from local organizations will aid their application. If approved, they anticipate construction to commence in 1979, but this is totally dependent on a micro-wave facility being available and a quick decision from the Commission.

Northern Cable provides a local T.V. studio in conjunction with each system for local community programming and viewing. Their staff will train and assist community groups in utilizing the facility and will provide a complete nucleus of equipment.

The standard hook up fee of $25.00 will remain for Viking, with the monthly rental rate being $10.00. There are no charges for Senior Citizens' Lodges or to schools. The Company provides the source to these institutions, services the system, and provides continuous programming entirely free.

Ken Bird, President of the Viking and District Chamber stated that a letter will be sent by the Chamber in support of the application. He also said that a petition may be organized by the Chamber and would be sent to the C.R.T.C. before the May hearings.

Malone to hold meeting

Arnold Malone, M.P., will be holding a series of Town Hall Meetings in the new constituency of Crowfoot during the House of Commons Easter recess March 27 to April 3

The Town Hall Meetings will give residents in the area an opportunity to ask questions about federal politics and to discuss issues of importance to them.

Everyone is invited to attend the Meetings which will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held at the following locations

Wednesday, March 29 Pioneer Hall, Hanna.

Thursday, March 30 Community Hall, Youngstown

Friday, March 31 Cessford Hall, Cessford

Saturday, April 1 Legion Hall, Killam.

Monday, April 3 Town Hall, Morrin.

Refreshments will be served.

There will also be a fundraising dinner sponsored by the citizens of Oyen and area on Tuesday, April 4 at the Oyen Legion Hall starting at 6:00 p.m. Guest speakers will be Arnold Malone, M.P. and Bert Hargrave, M.P.

Mr. Malone will also be the guest speaker at the Unifarm Annual Meeting in Alix on Wednesday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m.

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In Praise of . . .

Too often in our society we find ourselves criticizing others when we have little or no evidence on which to base our criticisms. Constructive criticism, criticism based on knowledge of an area of concern and meant to improve, is basic to any civilized society. Only by realizing our problems through scrutiny by others are we able to make the improvements which we may not have noticed.

However, very often we tend to simply criticize, downgrade, or back-stab. At times this mode of talking about people and/or events becomes the only method of discussion. When was the last time we actually assessed the "positive" things in our areas? When have we given recognition, praise, or thanks to those people in our communities who have tried very hard to make their community a better place in which to live.

Many people have not lost the ability to praise when they feel someone is deserving. Perfection is not possible when human relationships are involved because everything is relative to each individual. If we realize this, we can all look to the positive in events and people rather than the negative. We can begin to praise the positive aspects or endeavours of individuals - wives, children, neighbours, associates, competitors - rather than just the negative.

Many service club members, church members, council members, coaches and group leaders give many hours of time in the hopes that their efforts will create a better life for others. These people should be praised for their efforts. They are trying their best to do what they feel is right, and that is all that any of us can ask for.

Take some time once a day to acknowledge the efforts of someone who is contributing to make your family or your community a better institution or place. Humans will never reach "perfection" so as long as they are trying hard to accomplish something positive, we should recognize them for their efforts.

Kinsella review

Family visiting with Mrs. Kosteriva at the holiday weekend were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Massie from Calgary, also her grand daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee and son from Calgary. Lyle and Polly Massie from Sherwood Park were also visitors.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis were Barbara's sister and husband from Calgary.

The community was saddened to learn of the passing of Mr. Earl McNall, a long time resident of the Kinsella district, until he moved with his family to Viking. Earl was employed as Mail man on the mail route at Kinsella Post Office. Friends and neighbors from the district extend sympathy to the family.

Visiting the Clare Findlays over Easter weekend were their daughter Cheryl Raffa of Edmonton and their grandchildren Tylor and Zoltan. Also visiting were Gerry and Daun LaBrie (nee Findaly), Alana and Phillip of Sherwood Park and daughter Miriam McClymont, as well as Melanie and Sharla of Edmonton.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

Events Past and Future

Although the calendar now states that is is officially Spring, here in Ottawa winter insists on lingering. The winter months have passed quickly and I would like to share some of the events that have taken place outside the House of Commons and to let you know of activities in the immediate future.

January 23 - Meeting in Ottawa with Dr. Bandeen, President of CNR.
January 25 - Camrose Chamber of Commerce 68th Annual Meeting.
January 28 & 29 - Camrose Organization Meetings.
February 7 - Speaking in Stettler with Elmer MacKay.
February 10 - Guest speaker, Daysland General Hospital Awards Night
February 11 - Camrose Retarded Childrens' Association Auction.
February 13 - Cereal - Provincial Organization Meeting.
February 22 - T.V. interview with Doug Fisher, Ottawa
February 23 - Speaking for Honorable Walter Dinsdale, Brandon
February 24 - Hanna with Joe Clark
February 27 - Speaking at Camrose with Flora MacDonald
February 28 - Speaking at Provost with Flora MacDonald
March 3 Agricultural Policy Conference, Banff, Alberta
March 4 - Public meeting, Bashaw
March 7 Speaking in Castor with Fred McCain
March 10 - Guest at Forestburg and Dist. Development Society
March 15 - Meeting with Mr. Roberts, President VIA Rail Ottawa
March 17 - Guest speaker in Burnaby and North Vancouver, B.C., plus radio, television and press conferences
March 20 - T.V. interview with Doug Fisher, Ottawa
March 22 - Speaking for Sinclair Stevens, York-Peel, Ontario
April 4 - Speaking in Oyen with Bert Hargrave
April 5 - Guest speaker, Unifarm meeting, Alix
April 7 to 9 - Alberta P.C. Annual Meeting and Policy Convention, Calgary
April 14 - Guest speaker, Alberta Charolais Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Stettler.
April 15 - Guest speaker, Alix Lions Club.
April 18 - Guest speaker, Ajax Ontario, meeting
May 5 - Guest speaker, Daysland High School Graduation
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May 28 Opening of Hardisty Airport

During the Easter Recess of the House of Commons, I will also be involved with the following Accountability Nights.

March 27 - Town Hall Meeting, Hardisty
March 28 - Town Hall Meeting Consort
March 29 - Town Hall Meeting Hanna
March 30 - Town Hall Meeting Youngstown
March 31 - Town Hall Meeting Cessford
April 1 Town Hall Meeting Killam
April 3 - Town Hall Meeting Morrin

This winter keeping in touch has been a busy but very rewarding experience. Perhaps the most enjoyable activity was in developing Party policy in the very important area of National Transportation.

That pursuit required many thought provoking days and late nights writing and rewriting. Transportation is vital for keeping in touch; it is likewise a corner stone for national unity.

Housing alternatives

The farm family, like the city family, has four alternatives to choose from in making their need for a house into reality. Each has advantages and disadvantages.

They are mobile housing, pre-built modular housing, prefab package housing, and custom built housing.

The mobile home is "instant" housing. It is delivered to the site ready to move in. Also, it is the lowest in cost.

There are obvious disadvantages to the mobile home, however. Plans are limited and entrance areas are too small for the farm situation. Finishing materials are limited in choice and usually of poorer quality. The mobile home depreciates with age. After ten years it is very difficult to obtain fire insurance, unless it is high-risk insurance at $1.50 per $100 value. It is difficult to add on to a mobile home and there are the problems of trying to match roof lines and exterior finishing materials. The mobile home is usually seen as a temporary housing solution.

Pre-built modular housing is the next highest type of industrialized housing. The home is delivered on site in two or more sections. All that is required for finishing is water, gas and electrical hook up, and interior painting. It can save the farmer months of work building his home.

These homes are built solidly to facilitate hauling. Every wall is literally a box beam, and is reinforced with 3/8" aspenite or plywood underneath the gyproc

There is a high degree of flexibility in the plans and finishing materials. You can even develop your own plan and have it built at one of the factories. However, the manufacturers will charge an extra fee of $300 for blueprints. This, to be blunt, is a rip-off, as blueprints run at 10¢ per square foot of living space for custom-built homes. However, once the house is up, it is impossible to tell it from a custom-built home.

The pre-built modular home is one of the most expensive types of housing ($30/sq. ft. finished) because of the amount of labor done in the factory, and transportation costs. It usually requires a higher down payment.

The pre-fab home is delivered in parts: walls, floors, trusses and cupboards. The owner is responsible for putting it all together. If a farmer has the time and the skill, he can greatly cut costs by doing the work himself. Plans and finishing materials are almost unlimited.

Disadvantages are a longer construction period, dependence on subtrades and the availability of good contractors. In some regions it is very difficult to get plumbers, electricians or drywallers.

Custom housing can be the least or most expensive form of housing. The cost depends on the amount of work contracted out and the type of materials used. Design possibilities are limited only by cost. Another advantage to this type of housing is that it can be completed as money becomes available.

Disadvantages are a high on-site labor input, dependence on subtrades and their availability, time and the weather.

I have seen custom houses of 1,200 square feet go up in the Peace River region for under $20,000! How did the owners cut costs? They built the house themselves with or without the help of neighbors. They bought lumber from a local saw mill or cut it themselves, and they took their truck down to Edmonton and filled it up with windows, fixtures, insulation, shingles, etc. It pays to shop around. The less work hired out, the cheaper the house will be.

Log houses have been popping up all over a relatively new trend. There is a rustic beauty in a log house that is unmatched by anything else. There are two ways of building a log house. One is using precut logs that go together like a jigsaw puzzle. This is the quick method. The other method is to use your own logs and do it yourself, or hire someone to put it up for you. If you do it yourself, you can bring costs down to $25 per square foot. If you hire someone and buy the logs it can be even more expensive than a conventional house ($30/sq ft or more). Log house building is an art and takes twice as long as stud frame housing to put the walls up. You should talk to someone who has done it before you attempt your own.

Pioneer portrait

by Carol Maxwell

An enjoyable morning spent in conversation with Mrs. Phena Evans revealed some of her background along with some of her attitudes about life in general. Born in Buffalo, Missouri in 1897, she grew up on a small farm, where in addition to animals and poultry, her family raised corn. In this part of the country noted for its hardwood trees, a large variety of snakes were also in evidence, as one recollection indicates.

Sent out to gather eggs one day, young Phena was prevented from securing the eggs by what seemed to be her father's hat. The hat moved, however, revealing itself to be a black snake with tell-tale lumps making their way down its body. Needless to say, the two egg-fetchers departed in opposite directions.

Mrs. Evans came to Canada as a young bride in 1913 aboard a Coach-car linked to a boxcar carrying the family belongings. They arrived at Killam and worked thereabouts for a few years before aquiring their own farm south-west of Viking. Here they raised a family of six girls and one boy, all of whom attended Alice Hill School.

Prior to the opening of the creamery, Mrs. Evans was noted for the butter which she churned, molded, and in turn sold for about 16 cents per pound.

The feeling of success in raising her family has convinced her that the farm and country life is ideal for raising children, and it is with regret she notes the trend that sees the number of family farms diminishing.

As she and her husband moved their farmhouse to Viking for retirement and the outbuildings have since been removed, there is no longer any concrete tie with the life they enjoyed for many years.

Mrs. Evans now lives at Vialta Lodge and speaks highly of the life style it offers. Here, she enjoys a measure of independence and self sufficiency which she feels is important to her. Her family frequently visits and on many days there is entertainment of different sorts provided by various community groups. At other times she can usually be found, with book in hand, indulging in a favourite pastime, reading.

Irma school news

SCHOOL BAND

The School Band wish to thank the United Grain Growers Association, their president, Mr. Keith Firkus, and secretary, Mr. Jack McKay, for their generous donation to the band program and the Adventure Playground. Such community support is always appreciated, and our youngsters always benefit by the improved facilities that we can offer.

SOCK HOPS

A very big thank you to the two bands which played for our four sock hops at noontime on Fridays. We really appreciate the time and energy donated by the members of the bands: in "Black Midnight", Sylvia Strojek, Brian Fuder, Rodney Owen, Curtis Archibald and Lana Prior; in "The New Canadian Race", Anita and Randy Newton, Curtis Littlewood, Greg Lingley and Brad McKee, with upcoming singers in Cindy Smith and Shelley and Shaunna Hinton.

Our thanks to their managers - Sonny Archibald and Robbie Jones. It is very pleasing to see such bands develop from students in the school, and their willingness to provide such excellent entertainment for their fellow students.

DISC DRIVE

The week of April 1 will be our Disc Drive Week. The drive is aimed at raising funds for stage lighting. For a donation of $1.00 to the fund, you will receive an official school envelope containing one jumping disc with the school crest imprinted on it, information concerning the scientific principles of the bi-metalic disc, instructions on training your disc to jump (the world record is believed to be 5 ft. 3½ in., though this has not been officially recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records) and twenty games you can play with your disc.

We do hope you will support us in our drive when students come to you with the disc, and know you will find your disc entertaining.

PRIDE IN OUR SCHOOL

We love having visitors to the school. Why? Because they constantly remind us of the way students and the community take a pride in their school. Some examples:

The Public Health Inspector "We didn't expect to see such an old school in such good shape. What do you put it down to - good students, good janitors, good discipline?"

The Fire Prevention Inspection Officer who was amazed to see virtually no signs of vandalism compared to some schools he had been in.

A visiting Psychologist who commented on the very friendly students and the quiet atmosphere in the school.

No doubt about it - we are proud of our school and the students in our charge.

NEW CANADIAN RACE

On behalf of the New Canadian Race band, Mr. Robbie Jones presented $100 to the Irma School "towards any worthwhile cause". A large thank you to all of you in the band for your generosity, and we certainly will put the money to excellent use, such as the Adventure Playground or the stage Lighting Fund.

PROVOST FESTIVAL

Our congratulations to all of our students who participated so well in the Provost Music Festival. You brought yourself well deserved credit for both your musical talents and decorum. Well done!

Chacutenah Manor

Mr. J. McCaulay, who has spent many years in the North has been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. McLean. Mr. McCaulay plans on moving to Norman Wells in the near future.

Recent guests with Mrs. Thurston were her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pugh, and Mrs. Sparks, her grand daughter, all from Edgerton.

Mr. A. Larson spent the weekend at Paradise Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Semple of Wainwright were Sunday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper.

The Anglican Bible Study group, with Rev. J. Bennett of Viking as leader, met with Mrs. Thurston on Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. Cockroft and Mrs. W. Guy were with the group of O.O.R.P. ladies who visited the Vialta Lodge last Monday.

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23 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
30 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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9 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
16 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
23 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
30 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Bible Study 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett

2 Morning Prayer 11:30 a.m.
9 Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
16 No Service
23 No Service
30 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

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Easter: A time to rejoice

by Onesimus

Many people feel discouraged and unhappy at the state the world seems to be in today. There is constant news of war and fighting. Crime, especially the violent type, appears to be on the increase and to break any or all of the Ten Commandments (see in the Bible, Exodus chapter 20) seems to be the desirable and natural thing to do. In this newspaper recently people have expressed their sadness at the growth of immorality and pornography. There is also it seems an over emphasis on peoples' rights and liberties while next to nothing is said about our duties and responsibilities to our Country and one another

Now that Holy Week and Easter have come and gone we should stop for a moment and remind ourselves what it all means! For me the most wonderful of Jesus Christ's words on the Cross were, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" and "It is finished. Father into Thy Hands I commit My Spirit." These words seem to me to sum up the whole purpose of Jesus' coming into this World as a Baby in Bethlehem. His Life of obedience to God, His Teaching and His Death on the Cross on "Good" Friday

The Bible says in many places that when He was on the Cross, Jesus was experiencing something that all people experience by nature separation from God. The sin of the World which separates us from God was placed upon Him and punished by God. C.F. Alexander puts it perfectly in her hymn: "There was no other good enough to pay the price of sin. He, only, could unlock the Gate of Heaven and let us in."

He became Mankind's substitute and once He had taken the punishment on our behalf, He could say, "It is finished." This means that His sacrifice satisfied the demands of a Holy and Perfect God. Death followed immediately because the wages of sin are death, physical and spiritual.

But it doesn't end there. On the first Easter Day occurred the most magnificent event in history, the Bodily Resurrection from the dead of that same Person who died on "Good" Friday. He came fully alive again and this is a wonderful thing because it means that we will all conquer spiritual death ultimately

If we know this Person who has taken our punishment and gives us a triumphant hope of Eternal Life in perfect happiness, we will also be able to perceive our present world situation and see the answer to it all!

Belief in the existence of the Devil, or Satan, is often toned down by a large and growing number of Church leaders and theologians yet there is a great interest in Satanism and magic and the Occult especially among young people and "pop" singers. The Death and Resurrection of Christ proves that the Power of Satan has been broken and that the Author of all Evil and especially our modern troubles is doomed.

Physical death is not the end for the 'born again' Christian but is a triumph because it is the gateway to Everlasting Life with the One who loved us and gave Himself for us. No wonder we can say Good Friday and rejoice in the Great Fact, "Christ IS risen"

Mission possible '78

"Mission Possible" is a catchy title given to a project which was first organized in 1977 for the support of missions by the Sunday School classes of Golden Valley Lutheran Church of Viking, Alta. It's uniqueness was intriguing to the congregation resulting in a popular event that was held again this year on Palm Sunday, March 19th.

The young people were in charge of the morning service where they presented the Easter story in contemporary style through readings and song. Taking part were the Junior choir, High School Girls Chorus and the entire Sunday School singing accompanied by Alvin Sorenson on the guitar.

Miss Margaret Nissen who had spent thirty two years in the mission field in Nigeria and is presently teaching at C.L.B.I. at Camrose was guest speaker. She kept the audience enthralled, adults and children alike, with stories of the sad past of the Nigerian people under British rule and of her own experiences as a missionary working under primitive conditions. She spoke of the natives who had been torn from their families in earlier times and grew up to become Christians and leaders in the teaching of the Scriptures to their own people. Miss Nissen's inner strength and faith flowed through her great ability to capture the rapt attention of even the most restless children as her story unfolded. Her message was powerful and sobering.

Immediately following the service, everyone was invited to the Educational Unit for a cafeteria type luncheon. Three areas of displays were set up to represent three different types of missions.

The Canadian mission table featured Hastings Lake Bible Camp with a display of life jackets, camping equipment, boat oars, sleeping bags, etc. and a hand drawn picture of the swimming pool. In conjunction with this display was served a food distinctly Canadian, Sloppy Joes.

The second display table emphasized Canadian Lutheran World Relief projecting the theme of "Help the Hungry Feed Themselves" in keeping with the policy adopted by most of the major churches as a lenten project. On this table was a display of jars of grain, rice, and corn seed, fertilizer and water and samples of grain growing, demonstrating comparison of good soil to poor soil, drought conditions versus wet conditions and fertilized soil to unfertilized soil.

Small samples of guava juice and fresh pineapple were served along with fresh vegetable plates.

The third display was entitled "Home Mission" where the Junior High young people demonstrated our Resource Library equipment, featuring the film strip series with record accompaniment of the Old and New Testament Stories, the Small Catechism film strip series and the two table top Singer projectors that are now in use.

A cross section of the various grade levels of the work done in Sunday School was also on display for public view. Coffee, orange juice and dessert was served from here. A free will offering plate was available on each table where everyone could place donations for missions, as they picked up their food.

Mission Possible is not only a means of contributing money for missions but is basically meant to serve as a learning experience for the children through involvement in what Christ meant when he commissioned his disciples in Matthew 28:19 and 20, "Go ye out and make disciples of all nations, Baptize and Teach."

A vote of thanks is extended to the congregation and visitors for the wonderful support to the Sunday School in their efforts to make the day a success. Plans are already underway for Mission Possible "79".

Len Carrington passes

Funeral services for the late Mr. Leonard James Carrington were held in the Viking United Church, with Reverend J.E. Bennett officiating, on Thursday, March 23, at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Carrington passed away in the Viking General Hospital after suffering a lengthy illness.

Leonard J. Carrington was born on August 6, 1916 in Hamiota, Manitoba the eldest of a family of four. The family moved to Viking in 1930 and settled in the Iron Creek district, where he finished his schooling. He worked on his father's farm up until 1941, when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

While stationed in Lethbridge, he married L.A.W. Storvold Hildur, better known as Kit, of the R.C.A.F., April 8, 1943.

He was posted to England and served there for one and a half years.

May 1st, 1946, he received an honorable discharge and then settled in Viking with his young family.

When the Carrington family first moved to Viking, Len worked for Clem Laughlin, then for George Klontz at the Farmers' Meat Market. From here, he moved to the Viking Creamery where he was awarded first prize for butter making at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. After leaving the Creamery, Len began his carpentry career which he maintained until the time of his illness.

As a lifetime member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 081, he devoted much time and work to the organization.

Hockey was a major interest in Len's life and many hours were contributed to the Minor Hockey Association. Len was also involved with the Viking Gas Kings Hockey team which he coached and managed for many years. The club presented him with a bronze plaque in February, 1978 honoring his dedication to the boys. Len's other leisure time activities included curling, the rodeos, football, fishing and camping.

Len always did his best. He worked hard, was friendly, honest and well respected.

He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He leaves to mourn his wife, Kit, his daughters and sons in law; Lynda and Robert Jones, Myrna and Robert Maxwell, Collen and Peter Poohkay; his son and daughter-in-law Terry and Charlene, his six grandchildren, Patti, Shelly, Shawn, Dean, Terri Jean and Douglas. He also leaves to mourn his father Ralph Carrington of Camrose, one sister Irene Flanagan and family of Camrose, two brothers, Jack of Viking and Joe of Camrose and their families, numerous nieces and nephews, friends and relatives.

Internment took place at the Viking Cemetary, with Rev J.E. Bennett and the Royal Canadian Legion officiating. Pallbearers were: Helmer Hanson, Dick Cottrell, Selmer Hafso, Orlando Hafso, Leo Kelly and Don Place.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Len Carrington wish to thank the Doctors, nurses and staff at the Viking Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Cunningham, Reverend Bennett, the United Church Choir, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sorenson, and Kjelland Funeral. Many thanks to the Legion for their service at the graveside, to the Pallbearers, Leo Kelly, Helmer Hanson, Selmer Hafso, Dick Cottrell, Orlando Hafso and Don Place, to Jennie Bird and all the ladies who provided and served lunch at the church, to all the friends, relatives and neighbors for the memorial donations, cards, flowers and to all those who brought food to our home

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By Mrs. W. Myers

(God speaking to Adam and Eve) Unto the woman He said, "I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children, and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee." And unto Adam (because of his sin also) God said, "Cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life. Thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat of the herb of the field. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." (Gen. 3: 16-19)

These bodily miseries are a pattern of the spiritual misery that took place on the souls of mankind. Note:

1. Did travailing pains come in with sin? We read of the travail of Christ's soul in Isa. 53: 11.

2. Did subjection come in with sin? Christ was made under the law in Gal. 4: 4.

3. Did the curse come in with sin? Christ was made a curse for us and died a cursed death. Gal. 3: 13.

4. Did thorns come in with sin? He was crowned with thorns for us.

5. Did sweat come in with sin? He for us did sweat as it were great drops of blood.

6. Did sorrow come in with sin? He was a man of sorrows. His soul was, in His agony, exceedingly sorrowful.

7. Did death come in with sin? He became obedient unto death. Thus is the plaster as wide as the wound.

At this time we are again reminded of what Christ did for us on the Cross. He had power to lay down His life and He had power to take it again. As many as receive Him, to them He gives the power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His Name. (John 1: 12)

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Grade 9 class prepare news copy

V.J. Dawson's Grade 9 Language Arts/Social Studies class has been studying the newspaper as part of their course. As part of their study, the students have prepared materials for a page in a newspaper. Following are the articles which have been prepared by some of the students in the class.

THE DEAF

Deaf people are unique people; they consider the hearing people to be handicapped and not themselves. Deaf people communicate by means of 'sign language'.

Sign language is the use of the hands to form letters of the alphabet and words.

The deaf have very sharp eyes - they can tell how another person is feeling simply by looking into his eyes. A deaf person is a very special person - I think so anyway.

One of the people working with the Deaf is Rev. R.A. Bauer of Edmonton. He works with the Deaf at the School for the Deaf and at the Church for the Deaf.

One of his projects is a ranch where deaf people can go to live and relax with other deaf people and also with those without hearing defects.

He and his deaf helpers have already done a great deal of work on the farm. This ranch is situated near Clyde and is called "Pax Natura" which means "peace with nature".

Rev. Bauer has recently visited our school on several occasions to teach us something about how deaf people communicate and we have learned a lot from him.

Reporter: Mike Prosser.

VISIT TO A NEWSPAPER

On March 21 our Class went on a visit to the "Edmonton Journal" and to the Commonwealth Stadium. The purpose of the visit to the Journal was to learn how a newspaper is produced as we will be producing our own Grade 9.1 paper after Easter.

We learned that the Commonwealth Stadium can hold a crowd of 42,500. It cost about $21,000,000 to build and the construction is such that it could be covered with a roof. We were given a guided tour of the Stadium by Miss Jamie Drake.

Reporter: Kevin Stephenson

CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson have recently applied for Canadian citizenship. Readers might like to know that a person has to be living in the Country for three years and be eighteen years of age to apply for Canadian citizenship (and not be in any serious trouble with the Law).

Here are a few of the questions Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were asked at the Citizenship Court Hearing in Edmonton recently.

1. How did responsible government develop in Canada?
2. How was Western Canada first governed?
3. Give a general review of Canadian history.
4. How is a Bill passed in the Federal Parliament?

We wonder how many people would know the answers to these questions?

Reporter: Debbie Sauers.

INTERESTING FACTS

Mrs. James P. Goodman of St. Georges, Delaware, in a hospital on Route 13, was assigned to Room 413 and became a mother on October 13. Her baby was one of 13 born that night. Her husband's car was seized by the police in a tow away zone on West 13 and he was fined $13.

The Great Earthworms of Gippsland, Australia grow to a length of 7 feet.

Reporters: Lois Lansing and Marianne Tkarzyk

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

The XI Commonwealth Games will be held in Edmonton from August 3 to 12. This will be the third time that the Games will have been held in Canada.

The sporting activities are - athletics, track events: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, 3000, 5000 and 10,000 metres, relays, 100, 110 and 400 metres hurdles, 3000 metres steeplechase and the marathon - athletics, field events: throwing the hammer (a metal ball attached to a length of steel wire and a handle), shot put, high jump, long jump, discus, pole vault and javelin.

The various events will be held in the following locations:
Track and Field - Commonwealth Stadium
Badminton - Kinsmen Fieldhouse
Boxing - Edmonton Gardens
Bowls Coronation Greens
Cycling - Argyll Velodrome
Gymnastics - The Coliseum
Shooting - Strathcona Range
Swimming and Diving - Kinsmen Sports Centre
Wrestling - University of Alberta
Weight Lifting - Jubilee Auditorium

Tickets are still available for most of the events. Sales have been heavy in athletics, gymnastics, cycling and swimming. The Queen will officially open the Games on August 3rd.

The Symbol used for the Games is derived from the Canadian Maple Leaf; the arrows depict movement to Edmonton and the Vs the thousands of volunteers who will make the Commonwealth Games possible.

Reported by
Sonya Hauson
Joanne Armitage

OUR JASPER TRIP

On Thursday, April 6, the 9.1 class is going on a train journey to Jasper. The plan to be followed is:

4:55 a.m. - the train will leave Viking. A one hour tour of Edmonton will take place.

1:55 p.m. - the train arrives in Jasper where there will be a tour of the Jasper area.

4:25 p.m. - we leave Jasper and just after midnight arrive back in Viking.

Our supervisors on the day will be Mrs. Hanson and Mr. Watson. We raised money for the trip by selling chocolate almonds, chocolate bars, chili on a bun, juice, newspaper subscriptions, and by serving food at many School events. We are looking forward to the trip.

Reporter: Marilyn Ash.

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Mr. Victor Dawson's Grade 9 Language Arts Social Studies class. Front row (L. to r.) Gwen Williams, Elaine Minchau, Mike Prosser, Wayne Lentz, David Darling, Karen Ebeltoft, Wanda Simmonds, Marilyn Ash. Centre row (L. to r.) Sonya Hanson, Debbie Sauers, Joanne Armitage, Marianne Tkarzyk, Pat Hogg, Darlene Lawrie, Lois Lansing, Cathy Sauers. Back row (L. to R.) Blair Robinson, Stanley Balaban, Kevin Stephenson, Grant Myren, Darren McLean, Dean Markowosky, Kevin Maxwell, Mr. Victor Dawson.

PHOTO - by Dennis Watson

Who did it?

Sargeant Cargo forced open Andrew Morse's library door. The old millionaire sat at his desk. DEAD!

At his side was a half empty glass, beside it was a small emptied bottle. A sheet of paper lay on the desk which read, "I have lived long enough."

Detective Fordney went to the kitchen. Anna, the cook, told her story. "I took Mr. Morse some milk at 9:30 p.m. tonight; he didn't seem well. Later, I knocked on the door of the library to see how he was. When he didn't answer, I called you."

Fordney looked around the house. Then he went to the front door and saw Morse's nephew getting out of a taxi.

"We have news for you," Fordney said, "We found your uncle dead in the library Poisoned."

"Poisoned? How awful. But why was the library door locked?"

"I don't know. Where have you been?"

"I've been working at the office all evening." Fordney shivered. "I think I know who poisoned your uncle."

Who killed the uncle?
Who did Fordney suspect?
Why?

Reporter: Karen Ebeltoft

Student mini profiles

The following expose on each student was compiled with each student's nickname, their "likes", their desired future career, and their Zodiac sign.

1. Gwen Williams: Milly. Weekends, pizza and music. Hairdresser, Telephonist. Libra.
2. Elaine Minchau: Chickie. Weekends, dances and kids. Day care centre. Taurus.
3. Mike Prosser: Spike. Old cars and pizza. Soldier. Taurus.
4. Wayne Lentz: Igor. Food, sports and girls. Geologist. Scorpio.
5. David Darling: Cave man. Girls and pizza. Welder, hockey player. Aries.
6. Karen Ebeltoft: Table tooth. Horses, sports, babysitting. Secretary. Cancer.
7. Wanda Simmonds: Wanda Woman. Outdoor sports, babysitting, crafts. Dental assistant. Virgo.
8. Marilyn Ash: Trash. Perogy, pizza, animals, kids. Stewardess. Pisces.
9. Sonya Hanson: Bud. Hockey, weekends, kids. Social worker. Sagittarius.
10. Debbie Sauers: ?. Pizza, sleeping. Secreatry. Libra.
11. Joanne Armitage: Serag. Sports, sleeping. Nurse. Taurus.
12. Marianne Tkaczyk: ?. Sewing, sports. Stewardess. Cancer.
13. Pat Hogg: Patti Cake. Riding horses, rodeo, kids, steaks. Hairdresser, Nurse. Leo.
14. Darlene Lawrie: Farrah. Crafts, sports, animals, baby sitting. Secretary. Capricorn.
15. Lois Lansing: Joe. Horses, drawing, pizza, animals, sports. Horse trainer. Aries.
16. Cathy Sauers: Kate. Boys, weekends, food. Athlete, Raise race horses. Gemini.
17. Blair Robinson: Flip. Rodeos, food. Teacher. Gemini.
18. Stanley Balaban: Stan the man. Repair antiques. Repairman for T.V., radio. Cancer.
19. Kevin Stephenson: Weavy. Pizza. Naturalist. Libra.
20. Grant Myren: Goat. Older girls, pizza. Cowboy. Aquarius.
21. Darren McLean: Ernie. Camrose, chicken. Dentist. Capricorn.
22. Dean Mackowosky: Moose. Cathy and weekends. Mechanic. Pisces.
23. Kevin Maxwell: Max. Curling, hockey, steak. Farmer. Virgo.
24. Mr. Victor J. Dawson: ?. Singing, music, Mrs. Dawson Likes to travel! Aquarius.

Reporters: Kevin Maxwell and Darren McLean

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Vialta lodge news items

Monday afternoon we had Ladies call from Irma O.O.R.P. to entertain and serve lunch to celebrate the Birthdays for the month of March. We had a most enjoyable afternoon thanks Ladies very much. Those celebrating birthdays in March were Mrs. Rodwell, Mr. Loveseth, Mrs. Austin, Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Pederson, Mr. Dillane and Mrs. Livingstone.

Tuesday afternoon we were so pleased to have the Grade One pupils and their teachers call to sing for us. Which was enjoyed by all. Many thanks for coming.

Wednesday afternoon Ladies from the Sharon Lutheran Church at Irma brought us an Easter program and served lunch. All enjoyed the afternoon very much. Thank you for remembering us.

We at Vialta Lodge are so grateful to all the folks that remember us so kindly, and would like to say thanks to all.

Mrs. Ferguson is spending the Easter weekend with her family in Vegreville.

Mrs. Sarjeant returned from the hospital on Thursday, and we trust Mrs. Weder, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. McNally, and Pete Dinisyk will soon be home again.

Visiting Mrs. Sorenson during the week were Marion and Olaf Sorensen, Rae Sorensen, Edmonton and Murray and Steff Cottrell of Spruce Grove.

Calling to see Mrs. Hutchinson were Louise Hutchinson of Vancouver, Ron and Maxine Hutchinson of Ft. Saskatchewan also Lillian, Karen and Evelyn Weder of Innisfail.

Pam, Ed, and Dustan McLean of Edmonton visited Mr. Leidl.

Mrs. Ash is spending Easter weekend with members of her family.

Mrs. Allar is spending a few days with friends in Wainwright.

Mrs. Elness had friends in Friday afternoon and served tea in her room to Mrs. Langager, Miss Solverson, Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Sarjeant.

The W. Helgeland and boys of Camrose were in to see Mrs. Reger.

Many of the Guests were out to spend Easter Sunday with members of their families.

Mrs. Suddaby, Mrs. Sarjeant, Mr. Gommeringer, Mr. Leidl, Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Hoyland, Mrs. Sorenson. Guests out with for the weekend with their families were Mr. Ritland, Mr. and Mrs. Theroux, and Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler.

Mrs. Rodwell had her son and his family from Calgary call on her.

Jean, Bob, Kay, and Buzz Cotter of Calgary called on Mr. Cotter.

Robert, Don and Susan Sarjeant of Calgary were in to see Mrs. Sarjeant.

Lillian Bilo of Edmonton, Bob and Sofie Thunell and Ryan Brook of Camrose called on Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth spent the day at the farm with their family.

Calling Saturday on Mrs Sorensen were Norm, Jan and Wendi Erikson of Vermilion and Marg, Bill and Leah Bailey of Drayton Valley.

Parkland nursing home

Mr. Swanson has returned from the hospital and Mr. Bently is now in the hospital Get well soon!

Melda Hollar and Florence Jackson called in to visit with Mr. Jackson. Ted spent Easter Sunday at home with his family.

Mrs. Pryor enjoyed a visit with family members from Prince George, Ed, Ann, and Robin Kirby and Gordon, Madeline, and Tracy Pryor stopped in during the Easter weekend.

Calling on Mrs. Cartwright were her son Armand and his wife Ann from Edmonton.

Mr. Elmquist had a visit with Mr. and Mrs. May of Seba Beach.

Mr. Laube and Mrs. Gustafson are spending the Easter holidays with their families.

Mr. Lund visited his daughter's for Easter Sunday and had a pleasant afternoon with Merle and Robert.

Mrs. Staroba had family in for a visit on Sunday. Denny and Earl Kindley and granddaughters Anita and Bobbi stopped in to wish her a Happy Easter.

Mrs. Overby enjoyed Sunday afternoon at home with her husband Arthur.

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Profile: Dr. Caldwell

Dr. A.E. Caldwell was born in Edmonton on May 9th, 1916. He received all of his schooling there and graduated from the Medical School at the University of Alberta in 1941. Upon graduation from University, Dr. Caldwell interned at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, specializing in General Practice.

In 1942, Dr. Caldwell was married to Dorothy, and the couple moved to Tofield where the freshman doctor set up practice for one year. In April of 1943 Dr. Caldwell moved to Viking and became the only doctor in the district. (This year marks 35 years of practice in the Viking area.)

Until 1952, Dr. Caldwell practiced alone in the area, but was then joined by Dr. Klein who worked with him until 1972. Since Dr. Klein's departure, Drs. Cunningham and Moffatt have joined him to practice out of his new clinic building which he built in 1964.

Over the years, Dr. Caldwell has constantly worked to improve his knowledge in his profession. He has taken courses in obstetrics, surgery, hypnosis and vericose veins, to mention a few. He is a member of the Canadian College of Family Practitioners, an organization which requires that the individual receive 50 hours/year of post graduate training.

The Caldwells have four children, Ted in Edmonton, Edith in St. Albert, and Linda and Dianne in Viking. All are married which has resulted in the Caldwells being grandparents to seven youngsters.

Throughout his residence in Viking, Dr. Caldwell has involved himself in various community organizations. He was mayor of Viking in both 1950-51 and 1966-67. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and has been active in Eastern Star. As well, he has been very involved in the Viking United Church.

Dr. Caldwell was the first Carena Committee chairman, and on two different occasions was president of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Viking Centennial Choir, and gave the official address when the Parkland Nursing Home was opened. During the 1950's, Dr. Caldwell M.C.'ed several Search For Talent shows in Viking. When he was younger, Dr. Caldwell enjoyed badminton and curling.

Dr. Caldwell has recently returned from a visit to various cities on the Asian Pacific coast. The trip was a combined lecture tour and holiday, as it was taken in conjunction with a large group of American doctors. While in Hong Kong, Dr. Caldwell visited with a young woman who works in Medical Records in Hong Kong who was an overseas foster child of the Caldwells for seven years. Dr. Caldwell notes that their support of this young lady was most worthwhile as she managed to complete her education with their support.

Dr. A.E. Caldwell a man who has been a valuable asset to Viking and District for the last 35 years.

Community choir

The Community Choir which has been in existence for just over a year meets in the Holden United Church for practice on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Choir was inaugurated in October 1976 under the generous auspices of the County of Beaver Further Education Council, becoming an official organization on February 15, 1977. The first Executive consisted of Mary Ogrodnick as president and Ben Lutz as secretary-treasurer. The permanent Conductor is Victor Dawson who, with Debbie Lawson, principal pianist, and Eileen Hartman, formed the Music Committee at that time.

The Choir has studied and performed a variety of musical works ranging from choral works of the Eighteenth Century such as "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart to Twentieth Century works and song arrangements such as "All in the April Evening", selections from the "Wizard of Oz" and "The Sound of Music".

The choir's first public performance was participation in the Fourth Annual Beaver Regional Arts Society Music Festival in 1977 at Tofield which was won with 'Distinction' for a performance of Dvorak's "Going Home". Since then, the Choir has performed in a variety of concerts: the Holden Carnival Week Concert in the Fall of 1977; a Christmas Carol "Sing" at the Holden Chamber of Commerce Meeting in December of 1977; three appearances at Senior Citizens' functions, two at Vialta Lodge during 1977 and at the recent "Magic of Music" evening in Ryley.

An especially cold but pleasant evening was spent Carol singing in Holden on Dec. 18 and the money collected that evening, plus a very generous gift from one of the Choir members, has placed the Choir on a good financial footing. Since Christmas, the Choir has increased in numbers so that when everyone attends, the Choir totals 22 singers.

Members of the Choir have contributed in solo capacities as part of the Choir's public presentations: Eileen Hartman on alto sax, clarinet, trumpet, and flute; Janet McLevin on baritone horn and guitar; Lorna Grinde on piano; and Victor Dawson as solo vocalist.

At the First Annual General Meeting in January of 1978, Janet McLevin was elected President and Ann Shavchook became Secretary treasurer. The Choir plans to enter the Fifth Annual Music Festival of the County of Beaver in Bruce in April.

Anyone who likes singing is welcome to join and participate in what is a lot of fun for those who are regular members of the Choir. At present there are members from Hastings Lake, Tofield and Viking as well as Holden.

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Funeral services for John B. Allen

John B. Allen passed away suddenly in the Vermilion Hospital on Monday, February 6th, 1978 at the age of 60.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his loving wife Doris of Vermilion, three daughters, Ruth (Mrs. Garry Archibald) of Irma, Doreen (Mrs. Gerry Garesi of Edmonton and Fay Allen of Edmonton; three sons and daughters in law; Jim and Annette of Leduc, Richard and Joan of Edmonton, and Gerald and Helen of Edmonton; twel ve grandchildren, one brother, Bob, of Edmonton, and one sister, Betty, (Mrs. John Thompson) of Edmonton and many nieces and nephews. John was predeceased by his parents, his mother Dorothy in May 1966 and his father Edwin in April 1969.

Funeral services were conducted in the First United Church, Vermilion on Friday, February 10th at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Theo de Koning officiating. Hymns sung were "Beyond the Sunset" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus".

The pallbearers were the Messers. Jack Fountain, Cliff Hammer, Albert Stubert, and Helmer Hanson of Viking, and Ralph Mark and Charlie Milne of Irma. Also in attendance were representatives of the Viking Elks.

Interment was in the Manaville Cemetery. Vermilion Funeral Services Ltd. were in charge of arrangements. The eulogy was delivered by a long time friend, Mayor Selmer Hafso.

'John B' as he was known to many of us was born August 20th, 1917 at Chinook, Alta, the eldest son of the late Edwin and Dorothy Allen. He attended school at Chinook and later attended the Olds Agricultural College. As a victim of the dirty thirties, he moved with his parents to the Manville area. On June 15th, 1942 he married Doris Hills, and to this union were born six children.

John was very much a family and community man having been involved in the Irma, Viking, Vermilion and Manville areas as a farmer, auctioneer, machine agent and salesman. He was very active in civic affairs and community involvements. As a trustee of the Wainwright School Division he served in this capacity for nine years. He served on the town council of Viking for 10 years and as a school trustee in the County of Beaver for seven years. John was a charter member of the Irma Elks and a member of the Viking Elks where he held the position of Exalted Ruler for a term.

John was a successful auctioneer who thoroughly enjoyed his trade, initiating the Double J. Auction Services while at Viking, and then working very actively for the Vermilion Agramart for the last 3 1/2 years. He served a term as President of the Alberta Auctioneer's Association. Under his auspices the Charity Auctions, in aid of the Mentally Retarded Children, were organized. John was keenly interested in the retarded children and worked hard to top the sales for the Charity Auction in his area. John also contributed frequently in the 4-H with his gratis auctioneering at their field days. He was active in the pony chariot races, announcing at many of the meets, both locally and provincially.

John was always interested in his many friends from far and near, stopping to chat with friends and acquaintances at the auction and on the street.

John B was a friend to man and an asset to his community. He will be sadly missed by his family and many friends and acquaintances.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends and relatives for the kindness extended to us at the untimely loss of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, Mr. John B. Allen. Special thanks to those who sent flowers and baking to the homes, floral tributes to the church, sympathy cards, letters, phone calls, and visits and to those who gave donations to the various funds. Our gratitude is expressed to Rev. Theo de Koning for his comforting message, to Viking were organized. John was keenly interested in the retarded children and worked hard to top the sales for the Charity Auction in his area. John also contributed frequently in the 4-H with his gratis auctioneering at their field days. He was active in the pony chariot races, announcing at many of the meets, both

Ladies Orange assn.

The 57th Annual Meeting of the Alberta Ladies Orange Benevolent Association was held in Edmonton recently, with Provincial Grand Mistress, Right Worshipful Sister Tiehonen presiding.

Special guests included: Most Worshipful Sister Horton Deputy Grand Mistress of Canada; Most Worshipful Sister Sharpe, Junior Deputy Sister Halliday, Grand Secretary of Canada; Right Worshipful Sister Hamilton, Grand Mistress of British Columbia. Also attending were numerous visitors from Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Attending from the Irma lodge were R.W. Sister Jackson, Past Grand Mistress of Alberta, R.W. Sister Russell, Immediate Past Grand Mistress of Alberta, R.W. Sister Fenton, Honorary member of Alberta.

Attending from Wainwright, R.W. Sister Carter, Past Grand Mistress of Alberta; R.W. Sister Pyle, who was made an honorary member of Grand Lodge at this session; Worthy Sister Gardiner and Worthy Sister Reed.

Attending from Mannville were R.W. Sister Cockle, R.W Grand Secretary for Alberta, Worthy Sister Schock and Worthy Sister Findlay.

A Certificate of Merit was presented to Orange Lily Lodge, Red Deer. Total Welfare reported for the year was $21,329.82.

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As a minimum, the first meal of the day should include fruit and/or fruit juice, milk, and whole grain cereal and/or toast. White bread and refined cereals lack some of the essential nutrients especially the B vitamins originally found in the grain. And added sugar increases the likelihood of vitamin B deficiency.

This is the minimum. Admittedly it can get monotonous if not varied often. But there is no more reason to eat the same thing for breakfast every day than there is for any other meal. So next week we will make some specific suggestions for varying the breakfast menu.

Some of you are arguing, "But I'm not hungry in the morning." Usually this is the result of eating too late and too heavily the evening before. A light supper and no thing before bedtime is ideal for good health. If you feel you must have something, make it a piece of fruit which will digest quickly and leave your stomach empty, ready to rest through the night. You will sleep better too. If you are not in the habit of eating breakfast, and you are in the habit of eating a heavy evening meal, you may need to change your program gradually and work up to a more healthful eating pattern.

There are also a number of people who skip breakfast because they are trying to lose weight. They figure by skipping the first meal they've got a head start on the calorie battle for the day. However, by evening they are ravenous by hungry, so take their largest meal late in the day. Here again, nutritional experiments indicate that it is the food eaten at night, when energy needs are least, that results in fat storage. A good breakfast, high in protein, eliminates a craving for snacks, especially sweets, which are the principal cause of over weight.

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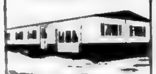

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ANNOUNCEMENT

INVITATION
The family of Dan and Lena Arndt are holding a dance and supper in honor of their parents 40th wedding anniversary on April 8th at 8:00 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall. Relatives and friends please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 7-8p

INVITATION
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruzicka invite all relatives, friends and neighbors to a dance in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary to be held at the Prague Hall on April 8th at 9:00 p.m. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 7-8 p

INVITATION
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NOTICE
Viking Lakeshore Golf Club will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 31 at Archie Hardy's office. 7 c

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The Viking Historical Society will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Gilpin, on April 5th, at 8:00 p.m. 6-7 c

NOTICE
Banquet and Annual Meeting of Viking R.E.A. Ltd. to be held in new Community Hall in Viking at 7:00 p.m. on April 7, 1978. Banquet tickets $1.00 The Directors: Gordon Rattray, Harold Jackson, Ernie Merta, Stan Sorenson, John McIntosh, Sam Klein and George Cottrell have tickets for sale. 7 8c

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Bantam Rep team wins provincials

The Viking Bantam Rep [illegible] captured the Provincial [illegible] C Trophy on Sunday [illegible] Vauxhall with a final game [illegible] over Grimshaw.

The tournament was an 8 team affair with teams from Bow Island, Grimshaw, Spruce Grove, Hanna, Strathmore, [illegible] Lake, Vauxhall and Viking competing during the 3 day Easter weekend. Teams were divided into two sections with Viking being grouped with Bow Island, Hanna and Spruce Grove. Each group played a round robin series within their group and the two top teams, one from each group, played a single final game for the championship.

Viking's first game saw the team easily handle the Spruce Grove representatives by a score of 13 to 2. Ronald Sutter scored 4 goals and was chosen as the game star for Viking. Allan Evans netted 3 goals while Scott Taylor and Richard Sutter each hit for 2, and Richard Lefsrud and David Darling scored one goal each.

In Game 2, Viking met Bow Island and again found the competition to their liking, scoring an easy 9 to 2 victory. The game star for Viking in this encounter, Allan Evans, fired 3 goals. Richard Sutter and Ronald Sutter each potted 2 goals while David Darling and Richard Lefsrud scored one apiece.

Their final game of the round robin saw Viking work hard to record a 7 to 4 win over Hanna. In this encounter, Ronald Sutter hit for 2 goals and Richard Lefsrud, Wayne Selzler, David Darling, Allan Evans and Richard Sutter all scored one goal each. Scott Brower was awarded the star of the game for Viking for his excellent work in goal.

As winners of their section, Viking gained entry into the championship game against Grimshaw who had also completed their round robin series undefeated.

In the championship game, Viking managed to jump into a 4 to 1 lead by the end of the first period. This seemed to be the key to their victory as Grimshaw fought back in the final two periods and threatened to take the game away from Viking.

By the 14 minute mark of the second period, Grimshaw had narrowed Viking's lead to 4 to 3, but Viking connected for one more before the end of stanza 2 to hold a 2 goal lead. Being 2 goals up going into the third period, Viking appeared assured of victory but again the Grimshaw Bantams didn't let up and scored to make it a 5 to 4 hockey game. With the excitement mounting and overtime becoming a very real possibility, Viking struck for goal number 6 at 18:23 to assure their victory.

Ronald Sutter scored 4 of Viking's 6 goals in the championship game and was again chosen as the game star for Viking. The other Viking goals were scored by Wayne Selzler and Allan Evans.

The team was presented with the A.A.H.A. Provincial Bantam C Trophy (which is on display at The Weekly Review office) and each player was presented with a gold medal in recognition of their first place finish. A tournament all-star team was chosen by members of the Vauxhall Senior Hockey Team and Ronald Sutter at centre and Wayne Selzler at defense were chosen from the Viking team.

The Viking Bantam Rep. Team found the tournament to be well organized and an enjoyable three days. They wish to thank everyone from Viking who travelled the 220 miles to Vauxhall to provide such outstanding support for the Provincial Bantam C Champions.

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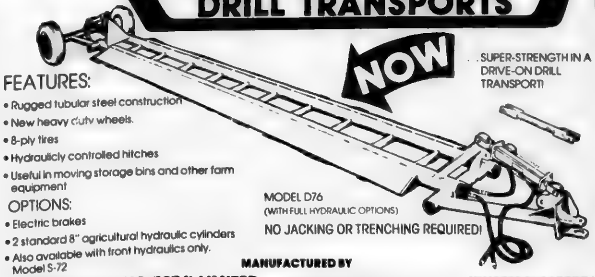

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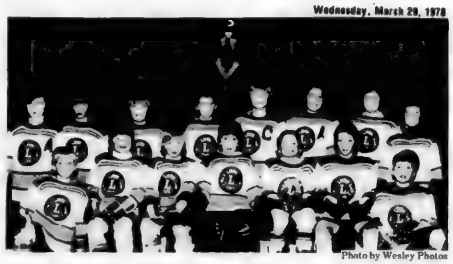

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Viking Tom Thumbs with Coach Joe Voltner. Back row (l. to r.) Cory Clouston, Darren Antos, Jack Hebert, Darin Wadley, Corey Siermachesky, Cory Winter, Dean Haeberle, Cory Wiechnik.
Front row (l. to r.) Robin Naslund, Tammy Maxwell, Jason Clouston, Darcy Draper, Barry Voltner, Doug Taylor, Cory Bidlecomb.

Viking Tom Thumbs wrap up season

Despite the size and inexperience of the young Tom Thumbs, they can put on a show, equal to that of any other "big-guys" team. A prime example of their skills and determination was displayed during their recent game against Mannville. The first and second periods proved to all that they were well matched; not a single goal was scored. The third period was more of the same and it wasn't until the 18:24 mark that Cory Clouston, unassisted, scored the only goal of the game, excitement ran high among the team and when that final whistle blew, there was no holding it back, sticks, gloves, and even helmets were dropped to the ice and the team cherished their hard fought victory.

Viking Tom Thumbs competed in the Mannville Invitational Hockey Tournament, which was held on Saturday, March 18th. A total of six teams competed for the two trophies: Mannville, Vermilion A team, Viking, Innisfree, Irma and the Vermilion B team.

Getting the event underway, Mannville met with the Vermilion A team, with Vermilion coming out on top.

The second game, between Irma and Innisfree, went to the Innisfree boys.

The third game, found the Viking Tom Thumbs scheduled against the Vermilion B team, Quite a crowd of parents were on hand to witness this exciting game which ended with a score of 2-2 in regulation time. In sudden death overtime, Viking took the game, with Cory Clouston getting one in the net, to break the tie. Scoring for Viking were Jason Clouston 1 goal and Cory Clouston 2 goals.

Viking got a bye into the finals, where they met the Innisfree team and met defeat to the neighboring team, with a final score of 6 to 3. Scoring for Viking were: Dean Haeberle, Doug Taylor and Cory Clouston.

Innisfree were the proud winners of the A Trophy, while the B Trophy was taken home by the Vermilion B team.

Closing game of the 77-78 season was held on home ice against the Holden team: a team which had previously won four games out of four against the locals. Viking, however, took command in this one and after a 2 - 0 lead, went on to win the game 4 - 2. The win, which meant an awful lot to these youngsters will be one of the highlights of the season. Scoring for Viking were Darrin Antos 1, Cory Winter 1, and Cory Clouston with 2.

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The Viking Pee Wee Elks Front row (l. to r.) Lawrence Sarafinchan, Kenny Cikaluk, Patrick Voltner, Darren Josephison, Gordie Ruzicka, Rocky Winczura Randy Graham, Grant Maxwell. Back row (l. to r.) Len Josephison, Coach, Michael McLean, Joey Hoffman, Jeffrey Stephenson, Leif Erickson, Mark Taylor, Ron Makar, Coach, Danny Arychuk, Ian Erickson, Kevin Delaney, Lloyd Lickner, Morris Erickson, Manager, Missing Randy O'Neill.

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Pee Wee Elks win championship

The Viking Pee Wee Hockey Team ended their League season by placing second in the standings. On March 18, the top four teams began their playoffs at Forestburg, the home of the first place team in the League.

The first game was played between Forestburg and Killam (the fourth place team) with Forestburg coming out on top. Viking and Daysland (the third place team) were then matched for the second game of the Playoffs. By this time, the ice was quite wet with both teams ending up soaking wet at the end of the game. Viking came out as the better swimmers by winning 4 to 1. Scoring for Viking were Danny Arychuk with 2 goals and Randy Graham and Randy O'Neill hitting for one each. Due to the poor condition of the ice, the final game was cancelled.

On March 23, Viking hosted Forestburg for the final game. Forestburg scored early in the first period, but Viking came on strong to register 3 goals before the end of the period. Kevin Delaney scored first, assisted by Kenny Cikaluk. Danny Arychuk followed with two goals with assists again going to Kenny Cikaluk.

In the second period, Danny Arychuk once again scored, assisted by Geof Stephenson. Ian Erickson gave the team their fifth goal unassisted. Forestburg managed to come back late in the period to score once more.

With outstanding goaltending by Darren Josephison and tenacious checking by the rest of the Viking team, the game ended with Viking ahead 5 to 2. This was Forestburg's only defeat in League play this season and resulted in Viking being declared champions of the League.

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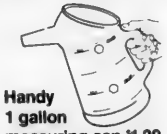

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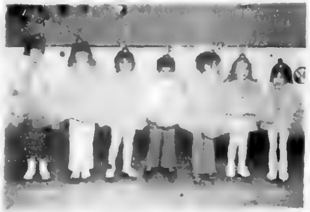
V.F.C. hosts ice and stage show

Last years V.F.C. queen, Joanne Winczura, crowns the Queen, Cheryl Autos, 1977-78 while escort Wayne Selzler looks on. Photo by Wesley Photos



The V.F.C. learn-to-skate group (l. to r.) Kerri Maxwell, Stacie Mattinson, Leanne Heisler, Sean Moffatt, David Winter, Emily Thomas, Rhoda Pon. Photo by Wesley Photos

The Viking Figure Skating Club hosted the first Ice and Stage Show in the Viking Carena, with an evening performance March 11, and a matinee on March 12.

The Theme chosen was an International Cruise.

The Tofield Stage Band supplied the prelude music, as well as music for the Cadets color parade, background for the novelty numbers, as well as the fan fare for prizes and awards.

The Holden Ryley Viking cadets supplied the color parade and formed the honor guard for the crowning of the queen.

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The Viking Figure Skating Club Learn to Skate group skated out as Babies. Their premature appearance Saturday night was a delight to the audience.

Troy Ruptash skated to represent Canada, followed by Viking's most advanced skaters representing the U.S.A.

The Russian Ballet was performed by dancers from Wainwright under the instruction of Georgina Tillapaugh. It was unfortunate that not all the girls from the Georgina School of Dance in Lloydminster did not make the trip due to illness.

The local Preliminary Skaters appeared as Geishas from the Orient.

As the ship sailed by the Australian coast, young David Winter skated out to board the Lady Viking, the way of all good Koalas.

This year's Silver and Gold Skaters made lovely Harem girls from the Middle East.

The Ukraine itself, could not have supplied more talented dancers than did the Two Hills Ukrainian Dance Club.

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The second half of the program found the V.F.S.C. supplying group numbers for Switzerland, France, and Holland.

Nellie Cikaluk gave a superb Spanish performance, making this club very proud to have her return to us from the more advanced C.F.S.A. Club in Vegreville.

Other solo performances were: Melanie Mattinson, Norway, Joanne Winczura, shadowed by a clown, portrayed the humor of Germany.

From England, we had again members of the Lloydminster Dance School, with dancers from Wainwright.

This club is justly proud of the Iceland duet. It was done by Instructor, Janice Lindseth and our own 1978 Gold Graduate, Valerie Selzler, who gave a remarkable display of talent, keeping up with the much more experienced and advanced skater.

Cheryl Antos and Angela Mattinson are also to be congratulated on making the trip through the Bermuda Triangle [illegible]

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Appreciation trophies went to each participating group, Perry Ruzicka for lights, Doug Voltner for Music, Gloria Zarski and Terry Voltner for non member participation, as well as to Director Shirley Voltner and Carl Baumgartner, this year's Captain of the Cruise. Carl has been the master of ceremonies for this club for the past two years and has done a very admirable job. Thank you Carl.

Members of the V.F.C. (l. to r.) Sandra Graham, Cheryl Antos, Valerie Selzler, Gwenda Bauer, Bobbe Massey, Gail Antos, Sheila Winter, Debbie Maxwell. Photo by Wesley Photos

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Members of the National Farmers Union after a day of successful canvassing which took place Monday, March 20th for the Holden Local 715. It was one of a number of mass canvasses held in District 6 this winter.

Viking not included in water study

The Town of Viking is not part of the Edmonton Regional Utilities Study which is nearing completion after one and a half years of research, according to Terry Roberts of the Department of the Environment. The study is looking into sewage treatment and water needs in the communities immediately east of Edmonton. However, the eastern limits for the study are Tofield on Highway 14 and Vegreville on Highway 16.

Mayor Selmer Hafso has, on three occasions in the past year (April 13, 1977, December 13, 1977, and March 13, 1978) made representations to either the M.L.A. for Viking, Mr. Tom Lysons, the Premier, or to Cabinet Ministers in which he expressed Viking's need for a better water supply for the Town. However, Mr Roberts stated that no official application for a study into Viking's water supply has been received by the Department and this would be necessary before such a study could be carried out. He also noted that a study of the area is necessary before any government programs could be implemented.

According to Mayor Hafso the Town is concerned about the quality of the water in the area. Although it regularly passes the tests administered by the Vegreville Health Unit, the guality is not of a standard desired by the Town.

The problem has increased this year due to a combination of circumstances. Two dry winters made the pumping of water from Colison Lake necessary as spring run-off was not adequate to meet the demand.

The Viking reservoir holds 34 million gallons of water since its upgrading in 1972, but the demand for water in the Town has increased dramatically.

Last year, the pumping of water from Colison Lake was thwarted due to restricted access to the Lake for pumping and the difficulties in rerouting the pumping lines from the desired access to a secondary spot. Also, the level of the Lake was low according to Mayor Hafso, making the Town pump from Piwowar Lake.

Although the water has passed the Health Unit tests, it has a high alkali content, which causes the residue. This residue has been creating numerous problems with electric heaters, humidifiers and other appliances this winter. According to Town Foreman, Fletcher Massey, the only solution to the problem is to add an acid solution. However, this is totally unsafe, this necessitating the toleration of the problem.

Mr. Massey felt that with the new spring run-off, the alkali content of the water should drop rapidly in the next few weeks as the water from Piwowar Lake is mixing with the new water.

Due to the shortage of water; the Town has also not flushed its lines for two years. This operation is now underway, and could possibly cause some clouding of the water in certain locations.

At the March 13th meeting, Mayor Hafso reports that the Cabinet members stated that solutions to the Town's problem may be possible when the final report from the Edmonton Regional Utilities Study is presented in about two months. However, Mr. Terry Roberts, Assistant to the Honorable D. Russell, Minister of Environment, stated to The Weekly Review, that a new study would be necessary and that this could be done only after an official request from the Town of Viking.

Presently, no proven adequate source of good water is known in the immediate area and Mayor Hafso feels that a long range plan, which would perhaps include a pipeline from Edmonton, is necessary if Viking is to meet its water requirements in the future.

N.F.U. unhappy with budget

The farmers portion of the Lougheed Government's "candy bag" can, at best, be described as meagre, according to National Farmers Union Regional Co-ordinator Bill Dascavich commenting on the provincial budget which was announced March 17.

"The one hundred and sixty four dollar average saving per farmer resulting from the announced additional 4 cents per gallon fuel distribution allowance will do little to compensate farmers who are experiencing serious declines in net income on the one hand and rising costs on the other," he said.

"Weighed against the anticipated budgetary surplus of over $700 million, the meagre $9 million allocation for farmers demonstrates continuation of the low priority extended to agriculture by the Alberta Government," stated Dascavich.

Dascavich said he would have liked to have seen moves to lower auto and truck insurance costs through the introduction of government auto insurance, refund of rural powerline costs through government takeover of electric power companies, reduced royalties on propane and natural gas used in rural distribution lines, provisions for financial assistance to Co-op Implements, as well as financial assistance to cow-calf operators to cover losses suffered in 1977.

Vehicles to be checked

Large numbers of vehicles travel Alberta's streets and highways while equipped with faulty or inoperative equipment. This condition becomes most noticeable at this time of year because arduous winter driving conditions take their toll of vehicle equipment. There seems to be a reluctance on the part of many motorists to voluntarily repair or replace such equipment.

Beginning April 1, The R.C.M.P. will stop motor vehicles and do a thorough check of equipment. These checks are designed to help emphasize April as Traffic Safety Month and its theme of "Traffic Safety Begins With You". Written Warnings or prosecution summonses will be issued if violations are found. Should Violations on a vehicle be excessive, provisions exist to have the vehicle removed from the road until it is repaired.

The R.C.M.P. will also be paying special attention to driving offences such as failing to signal lane changes or turns, improper parking of vehicles on the highway, drinking drivers and other liquor related offences. "Vehicle Check" will be in effect until the end of April 1978.

Motor vehicle operators are encouraged to avoid prosecution by checking their vehicle equipment such as horn, windshield wipers, lights, brakes, glass, turn indicators, etc. and replacing or repairing defective parts. Motorists are also encouraged to keep safe driving practices always in mind; to drive courteously, and in that way avoid accident or prosecution.

The only objectives of the R.C.M.P. are to reduce the accident rate in Alberta and to save lives. We are asking for everyone's cooperation.

Talent festival scheduled

The Viking and District Agricultural Society will be holding its Annual Drama and Talent Night on its Anniversary Weekend, April 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The Drama and Talent Show will run from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. with a Family Dance to follow until 1:00 a.m. The Ag Society is looking for any and all interested participants to take part in the Show. This night is an opportunity for young and old to display their talents to a local audience. Everyone from magicians to comb players are encouraged to take part in the Show. This is "not" a competition it is an evening of enjoyment and entertainment.

Lunch will be available during the evening.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact any one of the following persons so that a program can be drawn up

Arlene Harris 336-3032
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Norm Maxwell 336-2143

On Sunday, April 23rd, a Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Community Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This breakfast is part of the Anniversary Weekend and everyone is urged to attend.

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A little time and effort

One of the features of our Canadian society is the vast number of charitable organizations which have been established to provide for the particular needs of various individuals. Coinciding with these organizations is a regular appeal to the public for funds so that the objectives of these organizations can be met.

Also a feature in our area is the existence of other various special interest groups who appeal to the public for funds so that the specific group can carry out its pre-determined objectives. Very often today, any undertaking of any of these groups requires dollars and cents so that their operations can be continued.

The vast, vast majority of these organizations and groups either provide excellent services or previously unavailable opportunities to many people within our society. Their work should be heartily commended and supported by all of us.

For some people in our area, the support of these organizations and groups is withdrawn because of the dislike they have of handing over money. They see a constant drain of their financial position and shy away from support. However, there are organizations and groups in our area which these people, and all others, can support without direct financial outlay.

The 'bottle drives' held by some groups help to clean out our accumulation of possible unwanted garbage and these should be enthusiastically supported. We should save our bottles and be prepared to 'hand-them-over' when the youngsters involved knock at our door.

Another excellent endeavour which we should support is the 'paper drive' which is carried on in some of the communities in our area. This drive simply requires that we gather-up all of our old paper and deliver it to the designated paper depot. We need not lay out any extra money in support of this drive - only some thought and a small bit of our time and effort.

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Legislative Report

by Tom Lysons

Ministerial Statement Made By The Honourable Dick Johnston, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Speaker, I am pleased today to provide details to the remarks made by the Provincial Treasurer in his speech to the Assembly last Friday night. In that address, Mr. Speaker, the Provincial Treasurer outlined increases in the Benefits under the Albert Property Tax Reduction Program which are provided in the 1978 budget and which will be effective retroactively to Jan. 1, 1978.

It is a major priority of this Provincial Government to encourage senior citizens to remain in their own accommodation. To achieve this goal, the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Program was implemented in conjunction with the removal of the education foundation levy on all residential property and farmland. This important program, Mr. Speaker, was initiated in 197 and has benefitted thousand. of Alberta senior citizen thro ugh the minimum benefit pro visions or the Senior Citizen Renters' Assistance.

The levels of assistance under the 1973 program were adequate to ensure that home owners remained in their own residences by removing from this class of property the total provincial education tax. However, with increased utility costs, increased assessments, higher mill rates and the escalation of other basic living costs which are affecting all Canadians, the level of support by the program appeared inadequate by 1978 standards and the assistance has therefore been increased dramatically.

I believe it is important to note that the property to receive the greatest benefit under the expanded program will be the smaller older urban home. This type of property has experienced increased property tax which in many cases outstripped the income increase of those on fixed incomes.

The municipalities will continue to administer the minimum benefits portion of the program while the Department of Municipal Affairs will deal directly with applications received for senior citizen renters' assistance.

As the Provincial Treasurer announced, the three elements of the program have been enchanced financially as follows:

1. The minimum education tax refund for senior citizen owner occupied homes is increased from $200. to $400. and is extended to all senior citizens regardless of their income levels.

Given that the Province pays the total school foundation tax on all residential properties, those properties owned and occupied by all senior citizens where the school foundation tax is less than $400. will now receive a grant up to the $400. minimum or up to the total taxes paid on the property, whichever is the lesser amount. Formerly, senior citizens in receipt of the guaranteed income supplement to the old age pension received a $200. grant minimum, and all other homeowners a $100. grant minimum. It is estimated that approximately 65,000 residences in Alberta are owned and occupied by senior citizens.

2. The Renter Assistance Grant to all senior citizens living in rental accommodation is increased from $150. to $250. per year.

In keeping with this governments concern about all Albertans living on fixed incomes, senior citizens who do not own their own property will also benefit from the program enrichment. It is noteworthy, Mr. Speaker, that residential rental accommodation in Alberta does not pay the school foundation tax. This second element of the program ensures that senior citizens residing in rented accommodation are assured of receiving similar assistance to protect against cost increases. Since 1973, approximately 140,000 senior citizens have benefitted under the program.

3. The minimum homeowner tax refund was $100. in 1977, and will increase to $200. in 1978.

This element of the program has been separated from the senior citizen homeowner refund and will be increased by 100% in 1978. The residences receiving the primary benefits under this third category will be the smaller, older homes, where the property tax reduction paid by the province is less than $200.

Mr. Speaker, in his statement to the Assembly Monday, the Minister of Agriculture noted the considerable savings in property taxes which Alberta farmers enjoy. The Alberta Property Tax Reduction Program has played a major role in ensuring that Alberta farmers continue to enjoy the lowest farm input costs of any farmers in Canada. About $60 million in school foundation taxes has been paid on residential farmland since this class of property became eligible under the program in 1973.

Mr. Speaker, since the program began in 1973 the total amount of assistance including the property tax reducation on all residential property, the minimum homeowner benefit and the senior citizen renters assistance has been in excess of $500 million. The extended benefits announced by the Provincial Treasurer are expected to bring additionally over $100 million to Albertans in 1978.

Albertans in an average home pay the lowest property tax in Canada. Our Province continues to be a leader in the benefits available to property owners, and we offer a program of property tax reduction of the magnitude which makes it one of the finest in all of Canada.

People's minds are changed through observation, and not through argument.

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Profile: Charles E. Allen

Charles E. Allen was born in Irma on December 11th, 1935. Raised on a farm near Irma, Charlie completed his high school in Irma. He was one of five children who were supported by a father who cooked for many years at Camp Wainwright.

Upon completion of high school in 1953, Charlie entered the University of Alberta and obtained his teaching certificate after one year. While teaching, he attended summer school and was granted his Bachelor of Education degree from the U. of A. in 1974.

Charlie's first teaching position was at Willowview. After one year there he taught at Paxtonville for three years. The Holt Colony was Charlie's next teaching assignment and he spent from 1958 until 1962 there. Since 1962, Charlie has taught in Irma, and since 1965 he has been the Vice Principal of the School.

During his teaching career, Charlie Allen has coached various athletic teams at the Irma school. He has been deeply involved in Outdoor Education and was instrumental in getting such a program introduced into the School. Charlie has also held positions at both the Sub local and Local levels of the Alberta Teachers' Association, as well as being President and Secretary of the Wainwright Administrators' Association.

In 1958, Charlie and Sophie were married and their years together have witnessed the growth of two sons - Brent who is attending the Camrose Lutheran College and Bob in Grade 10 at Irma.

Mr. Allen has been a member of the Irma Fish and Game Association for a number of years and served as Secretary treasurer for a period. He served on the Irma Village Council for two years and is presently a Director of the Irma and District Agricultural Society. He is Assistant Director of the Irma Drama Club and has been President of the Irma Aces Hockey Club for the past three years.

Charlie has coached minor hockey in Irma on different occasions. His recreational time is spent hunting, fishing and golfing, and he practices wood working as a hobby.

Good morning breakfast

Last week we promised to suggest ways to make breakfasts more appealing as well as more nutritious.

The basic breakfast of fruit, milk and a whole grain cereal or bread is capable of endless variations, most commonly with eggs, bacon or sausage. However, these are high in cholesterol and should be used with caution. Eggs should be limited to two or three a week.

Whole-grain cereals provide the protein needed to keep the blood sugar level from dropping before lunchtime. With milk, these provide high protein without the fat or high cost of animal proteins.

Cooked cereals are better nutritionally and cost far less than the processed kinds. Vary your menu by selecting from both dry and cooked cereals, and remember added sugar may take away B vitamins, so use dates, raisins, figs, or bananas as sweeteners.

When making waffles or pancakes, cut the most for your nutrition dollar by using whole wheat or buckwheat flour. Again, cut down on sugar by serving fresh, canned or pureed fruit as an alternative to syrup. Or try warm applesauce some cold winter morning.

If your family likes tomato juice, heat it once in a while and serve in mugs. You might even serve steaming hot tomato soup for breakfast sometime.

beans (canned type) on toast, and it is a cinch to fix on a hurried up morning. If you are concerned about serving enough protein for breakfast, put six to ten almonds or pecans on everybody's plate some morning. Another diversion from the breakfast rut is baked apple slices, using a little orange juice, dates and raisins for sweetness instead of refined sugar.

BREAKFAST MILKSHAKE

Put 1/4 cup cold water in blender. Add 1 ripe banana, 1 tsp. vanilla, and 1 cup dry skim milk. While blending, add gradually 10 ice cubes. Makes 2 large or 3 medium shakes. To vary this recipe, add chopped dates, substitute 1/4 cup fruit juice for water, add 1 T. peanut butter, or use a teaspoon of chocolate drink mix.

OATMEAL-RAISIN BREAKFAST COOKIES

Cream 3/4 cup vegetable oil or margarine and 3/4 cup brown sugar. Add 3 T molasses, 2 tsp. vanilla, and 1/3 tsp. salt. Blend. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Add alternately 6 T evaporated milk and 2 cups sifted whole-wheat pastry flour. Mix. Add 2 1/2 cups rolled oats, 1 cup seedless raisins, and 2/3 cup chopped nuts. Drop by large spoonfuls on oiled cookie sheet, spreading out dough to generous size. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

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Mrs. Cockroft was an Edmonton visitor at the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill and their children, Sarah and Peter, of Ponoka were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. F. Hill.

Mr. F.T. Thurston is still in Wainwright Hospital receiving treatment for a broken hip. Mrs. Russell who has been staying with her mother at the Manor left for her home at Ontario on Thursday and Mrs. Thurston is now with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pugh at Edgerton.

Mrs. Wilma Strandberg of Hanna was a Sunday visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Mello berts, and with friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley.

Mrs. Burke and son, Bob, of Edmonton spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Cockroft.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Theroux of Viking and their daughter, Mrs. Astley visited with Mr and Mrs. Riley on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Crowe of Edmonton and her granddaughter, Mrs. E. Lask of Jarrow were recent visitors with Mrs. McRo bert.

Easter guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cox were their daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Copeland and three boys from Ft. McMurray, Mr and Mrs. G. Jameson and baby from Edmonton and Mr and Mrs. Minchau and girls, Irma. Also their relatives from Wainwright Mr. and Mrs. C. Pyle and Mrs. and Mrs. H. Larson. Mrs. Copeland and children are visiting with her parents while her husband continues his course at the Angus Shop in Edmonton.

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Irma musicians excel at music festival

Congratulations go out to the piano students of Mrs. Lillian Copeland of Irma who entered the Provost Festival.

Alena Ho, who was just 6 years old in January of this year, took first place in the 8 years and under class with a mark of 88. A close second in this class was Deana Prior with a mark of 87. Other entries in this class were Shelley Jones, Douglas Larson and Jacques Prior who all received marks of 80 or above.

In the 10 years and under group, Diane Fleming received an A for her mark of 85. The other entries who received 80 or more in this class were Leigh Currie, Kerri Larson, Linda Larson and Diana Soucy.

Blake Prior, Irma's only entry in the 12 year and under class, received an A certificate for his mark of 85.

A very favourable adjudication was given to Brent Pierce who entered his own composition in the Creative Music Class.

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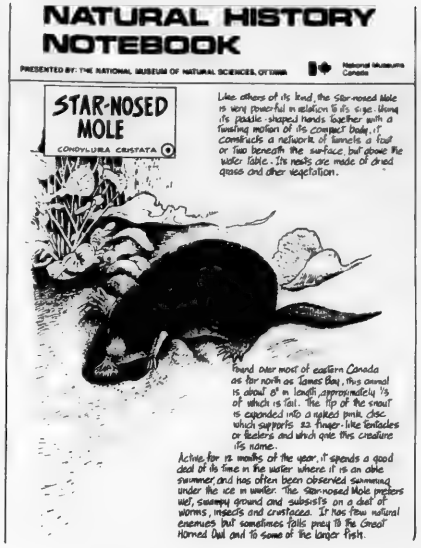
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Found over most of eastern Canada as far north as James Bay, this animal is about 6" in length, approximately ⅓ of which is tail. The tip of the snout is expanded into a naked pink disc, which supports 22 finger-like tentacles or feelers and which gives this creature its name.
Active for 12 months of the year, it spends a good deal of its time in the water where it is an able swimmer and has often been observed swimming under the ice in winter. The star-nosed Mole prefers wet, swampy ground and subsists on a diet of worms, insects and crustacea. It has few natural enemies but sometimes falls prey to the Great Horned Owl and to some of the larger fish.

Palliser welcomes port upgrading

The recent announcement by the Federal Government regarding increased grain export capacity at the Port of Prince Rupert is welcomed by the Palliser Wheat Growers Association. "Improvements at the existing Canadian Government Elevator are long overdue," the Palliser Board of Directors noted. "We are also pleased that the Federal Government has provided up to 16 million dollars of assistance in preparing a new site of Ridley Island for one or possibly two grain handling facilities."

Jim Wright, Palliser President said, "What this will mean to wheat growers is greater capacity in terms of exports, and more satisfied customers - especially Japan and China; hopefully this action will show these important trading partners that we are trying to serve them better in the future."

The government has projected wheat sales demand at 524 million bushels by 1985 from the West Coast. "Since Vancouver's expected throughput will not exceed 350 million bushels, that means Prince Rupert must provide the remaining 175 million bushels export capacity," noted Doug Campbell, Palliser Research Director. The old elevator at Prince Rupert had a capacity of 45 million bushels per year, but with the improvements announced by Mr. Whelan, this should increase capacity to approximately 65 million bushels per year; that leaves 90 million bushels to be handled through new facilities on either Ridley Island or Casey Point. This would satisfy the Canadian Wheat Board's requirements for the next decade. The Board will then be able to sell more grain and guarantee delivery; something that can't happen today without sacrificing sales," Campbell said.

The Federal Government's announcement should reduce the uncertainty that has discouraged investors such as Alberta Wheat Pool, Cargill Grain and Prairie Pacific Handlers from investing in Prince Rupert. Now that the Federal Government has taken a positive step, it remains for the governments of Alberta and British Columbia to clarify their intentions regarding involvement in export expansion at Prince Rupert.

"While these announcements do not solve today's export problems at the Port of Vancouver, they will hopefully prevent the recurrence in future years of such a dismal situation as now exists," noted Wright.

Demurrage for the period December 1977 to July 1978 has been estimated at more than $10 million; added to this are extra storage and interest costs, all of which must be borne by the Canadian wheat producer.

The Canadian Wheat Board is currently more than 10 million bushels behind in export commitments out of the West Coast. "We have met with the Board four times in the past ten days looking for solutions," said the Palliser President. "We have discussed several catch-up alternatives with the Board, the most promising one being that farmers should be encouraged to haul into the government inland elevators so that at least a few solid train loads of clean dry, protein graded grain can be shipped during the next few months. Two bulk unloading sites at Vancouver are ready and willing to unload the grain".

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Viking 4-H beef club report

The Viking 4-H Beef Club held a project meeting on Mar. 16. The roll call was answered by members giving their full name and birthday.

A letter telling about a pheasant workshop was read and discussed. Some of the members will be attending this workshop.

The Club's project for this meeting was to make rope halters. Mr. Willans, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Klein came to help. The halters will be sold for $1.40 each. Following this, Mr Jackson explained the insurance on the Club's calf at Vermilion.

A motion was made that the Club should buy 4-H T-shirts for the new members. Ellen Ash volunteered to look after the T-shirts. Next the members were reminded of the field trip to Vermilion on Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1. The meeting was then adjourned.

On Friday, March 31, the Club members met at Fountain Tire for the field trip to Vermilion to see the Club's calf and some of the other calves. The Club also viewed interesting slides on cattle and a film on their characteristics. Later the Club went into the pens where Mr Maitland and Mr. Dietz were on hand to answer questions. The Club identified most of the breeds of the calves.

On Saturday, April 1, the 4-H members went to the Rodeo. They arrived early so they looked at the stock show, then gathered at the Coliseum and went to the Rodeo.

After the Rodeo, the club dined at McDonald's, then left for home, arriving to waiting parents at 7:45 p.m.

Club Reporter: Marilyn Ash

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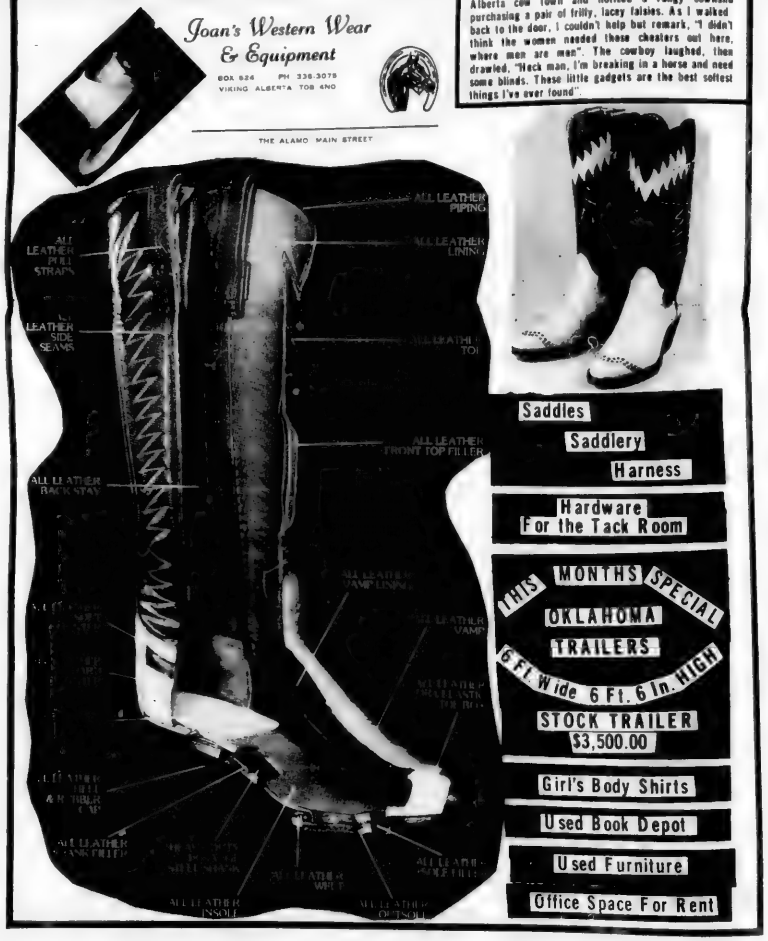

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C.G.I.T.'s year began last October. Our new members this year are Kelly McVittie, Linda Ploc, and Norma Razon. Our leaders this year are Mrs. Gaye Cumming, Mrs. Jan Gillies, and Mrs. Isabel Quinton.

To acquire money during our year, only one project was undertaken, a bottle drive in October. We also canvassed for UNICEF Halloween night.

We put on our Annual Vesper Service at Christmas time with the help of Mrs. Watson playing the piano.

In January, Mrs. Olga Cumming taught the group a few basics about ceramics. Everyone enjoyed taking home their frogs and dove candleholders, etc. to show them off with pride.

In February, we donated $25.00 to the Telerama for the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund.

On March 13, we visited Vialta Lodge where we entertained for St. Patricks Day, with a gong show and singing which was enjoyed by all.

On March 19, we visited Parkland Nursing Home where we served lunch and had a sing-song.

We are having a bottle drive on Saturday, April 8th, starting at 10:00 a.m. Any donations of bottles will be gratefully accepted. Bottles will be picked up at your residence.

Our C.G.I.T. year will end with our Mother and Daughter banquet on April 17th.

We would like to thank the community for helping us in our many activities.

Ardele Armitage (left) and Carolyn Nordstrom (right), two of the eleven ladies who took the Oriental Cooking course at Kinsella recently are seen preparing mushrooms for a tasty dish. The class was instructed by Irene Findlay and was sponsored by the County of Beaver Further Education Council.

Kinsella review

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKie last week was Mr. Ken McCallum of Vancouver, B.C.

Allen and Carl Pederson spent the weekend at home, also visiting was Jackie's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Simpson of Stony Plain.

Dan Garvie's son Glen and wife Peggy of Seattle, Washington, arrived in the district on Thursday and visited with his uncles Casmer and Walter and families. On Saturday, they went to the Rodeo with Sharon and Gary Minchau to watch Douglas McKie ride. Peggy had never seen a Rodeo. She came from California. Glen and Peggy left for Calgary to visit his sister Anne and family before returning home.

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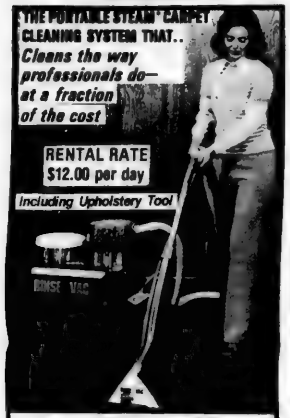
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Recreation report

by Colleen Walker

Every month we receive lots of information on seminars and training workshops which are an open invitation to the public to attend. The following is a list that we have collected this past month:

1. "Dance and the Child" Conference - A conference sponsored by Alberta Culture and being held July 25 to 27. The program centres on the child as performer, the child as spectator, and the child as creator. Registration forms are in our office.

2. Sixth Commonwealth Conference on Sport, Physical Education and Recreation - This will be held from July 31 to August 2 in Edmonton, hosted by the U. of A. and the Canadian Assoc. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Some of the topics that will be touched upon will be: Administration, Females in Sports, Professional Preparation, etc.

3. 1978 Provincial Aquatic Workshop - April 28 to May 10 at the U. of A. This workshop provides volunteers and persons in areas of aquatics an opportunity to further leadership skills and techniques. Workshop courses range from Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society certification to technical training for instructors and officials. Fees range from $2.00 to $6.00 per course.

4. Provincial Athletics Injuries Workshop - Date: April 15 & 16 at the U. of A. Format: 1 day lecture, 1 day practical. Fee: $3.00. Specific topics covered will be: injuries to head, neck and spine; shoulder injuries, knee injuries. The instructor is Mr. Ray Kelly, head athletics therapist at the U. of A.

5. Alberta Advisory Board on Recreation for the Disabled - Planning meeting at the Mayfield Inn, March 29 & 30.

6. Fitness Consultants - Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife is attempting to compile a directory for Fitness Course Conductors. The directory will be distributed to agencies engaged in the promotion and development of fitness. If you have leadership skills, let us know!

7. Pool Manager's Course - Being held Tuesday, May 9 at the U. of A. Program will cover swimming pool equipment - operation and maintenance.

We have further information in our office on all the above topics. Please feel free to contact us at 663-3730.

FLY CASTING COURSE

There have been several requests for a fly casting course in time for those spring and summer fishing expeditions. You must contact your local board and tell them you are interested. If there are at least 8 requests, I then contact an instructor and arrange a facility. Contact the following board chairman:

Tofield: E. Regehr 662-3020
Ryley: C. Stensrud - 688-2495
Holden: M. Tomashavsky 688-3619.
Bruce: H. Field - 688-2316.
Viking: V. Hafso - 336-2270.
Kinsella: J. Rogers - 336-2279

SURVIVAL SKILLS

This short six week course is being offered in Tofield commencing April 3 at the school. The course will last from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. and will teach a variety of skills, cooking, weather conditions, etc. A weekend campout at the conclusion of the course will give students an opportunity to practise acquired skills. The campout is planned for May 13 and 14.

The fee for this course is $12.00. Register with Regional Recreation at 663-3730. If a minimum of 10 are not preregistered by April 1, the course will be cancelled.

ART & MUSIC FESTIVAL

Remember the entry deadline is April 15. This year the Arts and Music Festival will be held April 24 to 29, hosted by the Bruce community. If you did not receive your syllabus by mail, please contact us and we will mail one out to you.

The following is a schedule for upcoming events for the weekend:

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choirs, Choruses, Voice and Drama.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Piano, other music events.
Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Bands.
Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Concert of Finalists.
Sunday Display of Arts and Crafts.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A senior citizen trip is planned for April 7 to Edmonton to visit the Muttart Conservatory, Nature Center and the Senior Recreation Center. The fee for this outing is $6.75 which includes admission to all activities, dinner and your bus ride.

If you are interested in going, registration forms can be picked up at the following locations:

Tofield Dykeman's Confectionery.
Ryley County Office
Holden Country Kitchen
Bruce Bruce Hardware
Viking Simpson Sears

All registrations must be accompanied by fees and be mailed to:

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The first 62 registrations will be accepted.

The doctor, who had just finished an elderly man's annual check-up, said with a laugh, "Well, old timer, I can't seem to find a thing wrong with you, but I recommend that you give up hail your love life."
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23 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
30 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Junior Choir Practice every Friday at 3:45 p.m.

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2 Family Service 7:30 p.m.
9 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
16 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
23 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
30 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Bible Study 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

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2 Morning Prayer 11:30 a.m.
9 Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
16 No Service
23 No Service
30 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma, — Rev. J.E.Bennett
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23 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
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The Ten Commandments

by Onesimus

Editors Note
Onesimus is the pseudonym of a Viking area resident.

I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage."(Exodus 20 verse 2).

Last week I mentioned the Ten Commandments which are to be found in the Bible in Exodus chapter 20 and Deuteronomy chapter 5. These "Commandments" are the foundation of God's Law which He revealed to the people of Israel, the Hebrews or Jews, through Moses. I should like to consider these laws during the next few weeks, hoping that together we might experience help and blessing from God in doing so.

Before we begin to consider the Ten Commandments, however, we should remember the historical events which lead up to the revelation God gave Moses. Moses is the central figure in the story and the magnificently prepared human leader chosen by God to guide the Hebrews out of slavery into freedom under the Law of God.

The last chapters of the book of Genesis tell the story of Jacob, grandson of Abraham the "father" of the Jewish Nation, and how Joseph, Jacob's son became the King of Egypt's most powerful servant. Joseph was a dedicated believer in the "God of his fathers" and he was the means of saving Jacob's family in a time of severe famine by having them come and live in Egypt.

However, years passed, Joseph died and the Hebrew people increased in number. The first two chapters of Exodus narrate briefly how a later Pharaoh (the title of kings of Egypt) seeing the Hebrews growing in numbers passed laws to make slaves of them. When these laws proved in effective, another law was passed, "Every son that is born to the Hebrews you shall throw into the Nile.

At this time, a boy child was born to the Hebrew slaves, Amram and Jochebel. We all know the familiar story of how the child was put in a basket and placed in the reeds at the edge of the River Nile and how he was found, providentially, and adopted by a daughter of Pharaoh, who gave him his name, "Moses", meaning "drawn out of the water". Stephen, in the Acts of the Apostles, chapter 7, relates how Moses grew up in the Pharaoh's palace and "was instructed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians and was mighty in his words and deeds". He became a renowned person!

When Moses grew up, he came to realize that he must throw in his lot with the slaves, his people. In anger, he killed an Egyptian slave driver, had to leave Egypt, abandoning his life of luxury power and fame. Exodus 3 and 4 relate his meeting with God for the first time, at the Burning Bush and how God revealed His Name "I am that I am" - and plans to Moses. "I have seen the affliction of My People in Egypt", He said, and then commissioned Moses to go back into Egypt and bring out His People to worship and meet with Him at Mount Sinai.

Moses returned to Egypt and God showed his power over Creation and Human power in the Ten plagues and the miraculous crossing of the Red Sea. Pharaoh learned that the God of the Hebrew slaves could not be ignored or disobeyed. The people came out of Egypt with great rejoicing and eventually arrived at the foot of Mount Sinai to meet with God and receive His Laws.

We see in these events the wonderful Providence and Ruling Power of God, the Creator Upholder and Protector of the people He plans to save. What an experience these Hebrews had! We see too, that when God has a purpose to fulfil, He will carry it out in the affairs of mankind; we see also, that He is a God of Love, Law and Justice. His saving of the Hebrews, through Moses, will remind us of the salvation obtained through Jesus Christ, when he defeated the Evil which makes slaves of us all by nature. He makes it possible for His people to rejoice and enter into "the liberty with which (Christ) makes us free", (Galatians 5 verse 1).

Next week we shall begin to consider the Ten laws of the one who delivers his people from slavery of sin and its misery and brings them into a "promised land" of Light and Salvation, a land "flowing with milk and honey".

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

For God is the King of all the earth: sing ye praises with understanding, Psa. 47:7. He's the King of kings, and Lord of lords. 1 Tim. 6:15 b. While some were hailing Him as King of the Jews, others were plotting His death. Evil verses good since sin entered the heart in the garden of Eden. One of the two thieves at the crucifiixion accepted what Christ did for him while the other railed on Him and challenged Him to come down from the cross and also save him from the cross.

Jesus the everlasting King was put to death for false reasons and disgraced, with no honor paid Him. While on the other hand kings, Prime Ministers, Presidents, and Premiers, when they die, their bodies lie in state while thousands file by to view them.

Jesus hanged there on the cross, while people gazed upon Him and jeered Him. The world soon hears of the deaths of these heads of state and it's the talk of everyone, but to converse of the death of Jesus the King of kings, well people think that's the priest's or preacher's part, or even the missionaries, but not for the man on the street.

His death and resurrection accomplished more for mankind than any other man that ever lived and yet His accomplishment is rejected and spurned. The so called Christian world is dead. Oh, yes, physically healthy and well nourished, while the soul is neglected, just gazing upon the body there on the cross, but rejecting the resurrection power that could free them from sin and prepare them for eternity with God.

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Parkland nursing home

Mrs. Speidel, Mrs. Dentman, Mr. McAuley, Mr. Bentley, and Mr. Haun are all patients in the hospital. We wish them a quick recovery.

A big welcome to our new resident, Mr. Slywka.

Mr. Cotter strolled over from Vialta Lodge to visit his long time friend, Mr. Kelly.

Heather and Georgette McLane, Ricky and Robin of Vermilion, called on Mrs. Tes [illegible]

Jim and Agnes Knudson from Irma visited at the home.

Rick and Randolph Jeffrey of Edmonton, called on Mr. Abernethy and took him for a drive.

Visiting with Toole Bremner were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ruse of Edmonton.

Margaret Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pryor from Daysland, drove over to visit with Mrs. Pryor.

Calling on Peter Szott were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jober of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koetke of Daysland.

Bud Sarasin was in to visit with Grandma Gustafson.

A big thanks to the United Church Women of Holden and to Mrs. Sybil Brower and the Anglican Church for the lovely Easter Lilies. They add spring time beauty to our Home.

Mr. Laube has returned from a holiday at home with his family. He reports having a very nice visit.

We spent Thursday afternoon admiring the "wee ones" that took part in our Baby Show. The children aged from three months to four years were most lovely. There were no prizes given out - who could possibly judge, when all children are beautifull The Grandmas and Grandpas enjoyed cooing over the tots and chatting with the mothers. Thank-you ladies for taking the time to dress up your little ones who brought joy and sunshine to our day.

Tony LaFleur was surprised by a visit from his two sisters and niece of Edmonton. They had a great visit, going over old times.

On Friday afternoon, Quinte W.I. hosted our March birthday party. Celebrating birthdays were Miss Klatt, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Willans, Mr. McAllister and Mr. Laube. The entertainment was great. Lillian Anderson played the accordian and Pam and Brenda Rauser sang. The ladies served lunch of ice-cream and cookies, which everyone enyoued. Thank you ever so much.

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Vialta lodge news

Thanks to the quilting ladies who came to help us quilt on Thursday. Next quilting day will be on Thursday, April 6th and also on April 13th.

Bingo for the month of April will be held on Wednesday, April 19th, and our Card Party will be held on Tuesday, April 25th.

We welcome to our Lodge, new guests, Mr. Albert Whitford, and Mr. Roy Harris.

Mr. Ken McCallum of Vancouver, visited with Mr. Joe Beschell.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Ruse of Edmonton, visited with Mr. Harris during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weder of Innisfree, called to see Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weder.

Visiting with Mrs. Elness over the weekend were Viola Lai of Edmonton and Leona Snider of Hinton.

Mrs. Heilesen of Ryley called Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. Pedersen. Mrs. Heilesen was also down with a birthday cake to celebrate her mothers birthday last month, sorry we forgot to mention it at that time.

Mrs. Rodwell is away for a couple of weeks visiting with members of her family.

Mrs. Reger is with her family in Camrose for a visit.

Zic and June Millard of Edmonton called on Mr. Cotter.

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Pioneer portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Mrs. Amy Suddaby

Meet Mrs. Amy Suddaby, the proud possessor of a statistical family tree that traces her father's side of the family back to England in 1694. Her mother's family has been traced back to Roman Times in England. With firm roots like these, it is no surprise to find a personality of warmth and sparkle, spinning a captivating story, spanning 86 years.

Amy Elizabeth Suddaby (nee Gimby) was born in southern Manitoba, in 1892. At eleven months, she moved with her parents to North Dakota where her father did carpentry work and with the family's help, maintained a homestead. School in North Dakota lasted only four months of the year, so it was a welcome change when the Gimby family moved to a homestead near Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan in 1902. Here, the education minded Amy could attend school for better than ten months of the year.

Land here at the new homestead was very fertile, but rich too in its "cache" of stones. These were picked by hand in what must have seemed a never ending succession, but they provided the building blocks for the huge three-storey house which remains intact. Several trees were planted around the house, giving it a different aspect today than it had sitting on the bald prairie in the early 1900's.

While stones were abundant, water was scarce and had to be hauled for livestock as well as household use. Five attempts to drill a well proved futile and nearby lakes were too alkaline to drink.

Amid stone-picking, water-fetching and other sundry jobs befitting this way of life, Amy completed her Grade Eight at Yellow Grass School. She then boarded out in Regina to take her high schooling. Due to a shortage of teachers, however she was early recruited to that position at age seventeen. After teaching for eighteen months, she returned to complete her high school and then went on to Normal School for formal teacher training.

After Amy had spent two years in the classroom, the Gimby family moved again, this time to a homestead near Lamont. The following year, 1911, after attending Normal School in Camrose, she taught at Chauhamel, there instructing the descendants of the family who had established this first of settlements in the Battle River Area.

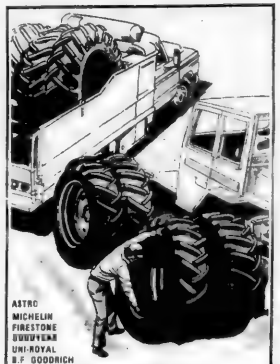
Her next move was to Aplomb, a country school near Lavoy. There she taught for one year before marrying in 1917. She did not return to the classroom until her six children were full grown, but did however, give her daughter instruction in Grade Nine when it was not possible to have her board out. She later returned to give ten years of service to her chosen profession before retiring at 65.

Mrs. Suddaby returned to University for a summer session prior to her retirement, to take courses in writing and psychology. It was as she puts it "as if I'd never been away; it all came back", and she topped her class in written work.

This love for writing is much alive today. She has written her family history and a ficticious novel, as well as a number of shorter chronicles of her experiences at an early age. Some of the latter have been published by the Western Producer. She also enjoys writing articles on subjects for which she does research.

A dress, in its final stages of completion, hanging on her closet door revealed another of her pass-times, as did the crocheting on the chair and the books beneath the window.

I left Mrs. Suddaby that afternoon with mixed feelings: somewhat embarrased with myself for often frittering away my time; but also a bit elated for having shared this time with her.



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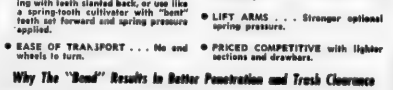

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Palliser wheat growers association

The Palliser Wheat Growers Association recently presented a brief to the Federal Government Cabinet Committee on Agriculture. Highlights of the 30 page document include the following:

1. Financial Viability of Producers: Our estimate of 1977 total wheat production costs is in the range of $3.70 to $4.10 per bushel. Sharp declines have occurred in the prices received by producers for wheat in the last four years.

Farmers are currently receiving enough money to cover operating costs but not receiving enough to cover labour, management or land. Consequently increased volume of sales is crucial if the financial viability of producers is to be maintained.

2. Financial Viability of the Railways: To avoid the issue of non-compensatory freight rates and related inequities is to ignore the whole essence of current problems in grain handling, transportation and processing. Stop-gap measures such as branch line subsidies and hopper cars, while welcome, have had only a band aid effect and have not solved the fundamental rail problem of lack of revenue. This situation has deprived the railways of the means to maintain services and rebuild branch lines.

We believe the railways must receive adequate compensation for the hauling of our grain. At the same time we feel the benefits of the "statutory rates" should be maintained, and paid to producers in some manner that does not inhibit further processing and livestock feeding on the prairies.

3. Grain Handling Costs: The costs of grain handling are beyond the producers control. The real costs of the country elevatory system are kept out of the public view. Producers do not know which elevators are high cost and consequently rationalization towards a least costs system is retarded. The producer car privilege is becoming an increasingly important safeguard for producers as an "inflation fighter", and must be retained.

4. Rationalization of the Grain Handling and Transportation System: It is imperative that we arrive at a truly basic rail and elevator system as soon as possible. Inland cleaning of grain can play an important role through faster handling at seaboard terminals and lower transportation costs. In addition to making screenings available to prairie livestock. Given rationalization of the rail system and the country elevator system, more inland cleaning and better use of our inland government elevators and government hopper cars, with bulk unloading of cleaned grain at the ports, we feel our forwarding system should meet the needs of our customers and save us money as well.

There is a trade-off to be made between moving grain by rail and moving grain and all other commodities by road. We urge federal financial assistance to provinces and municipalities in proportion to the transfer of costs from rail to the trucking mode.

5. Exports Through the West Coast: The current armada of vessels at anchor in Vancouver on demurrage (at the producers expense) is an extremely discouraging and frustrating situation for wheat growers. The technology for a coordinated, streamlined, rationalized forwarding system has been developed, but there exists a great reluctance to put it in place. There will be major shortfalls in terms of grain export commitments until May and possibly July if no special action is taken.

We comment the Federal Government for taking positive steps with regard to increasing grain export capacity at the Port of Prince Rupert. Uncertainty and inaction by governments in the past have retarded private investment at Prince Rupert.

6. Marketing: The Canadian share of the world market has declined in recent years while that of our leading competitor has increased. Canada's share dropped from 23.5% between 1957 67 to 20% between 1967 78; meanwhile the U.S.A.'s share of the world wheat market increased from 38% to 40.4% over the same period. Reasons for this include expansion of U.S. acreage, aggressive U.S. marketing, importers spreading their risk among more suppliers, customer dissatisfaction with the Canadian delivery system, lack of high protein wheat and lack of overseas promotion.

With the recent announcement regarding implementation of protein grading, the Canadian Wheat Board will now be able to sell more high protein wheat into export markets. However, major improvements are still required in the delivery system and in market promotion to ensure our share of the world market is not further eroded.

The domestic feed grain policy is a major improvement over the situation that existed prior to 1973. We congratulate the Federal Government for that policy change.

7. Research: Increased research funding for grain and oilseed crops grown in Western Canada was urged. Recommendations made in the Joint Commodity Group (Seed, Flax, Rapeseed, Barley and Wheat Grower Associations) brief to Federal officials in February were highlighted.

8. Concluding Statement: Palliser is eager to participate in the building of a healthy agricultural economy. Producers have done their part to become efficient and remain competitive. We ask now that the same progressiveness be achieved in the areas of research, handling and transportation, marketing and utilization. While we are very appreciative of many positive improvements in which the Federal Government has been instrumental over the past few years, much remains to be done. We urge the Federal Government to continue its role as a catalyst in helping to achieve those advancements.

The Palliser brief was submitted by Jim W. Wright, President, and D.E. Campbell, Research Director.

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Elaine and Vernon Ozubko are rejoicing over the birth of their second daughter at the Viking Hospital, on March 30. Congratulations.

On March 30, the Bruce Busy Bees and their families attended the rodeo in Edmonton. Vernon Pratt drove the bus and all reported an enjoyable evening. For Trudy Erickson, however, the evening didn't end as pleasantly as it had begun. After arriving home, she was preparing for bed when she slipped and cut her ankle on a heat register. Instead of pleasant dreams she had a trip to Viking and seven stitches as souvenirs.

Mr. B. B. Starky has been visiting friends on Vancouver Island and his son at Cawston, B. C.

The Ham Bingo sponsored by the Bruce Agricultural Society was well attended. Following is a list of the winners:

1. Peter Yasminisky
2. Ken Stambaugh
3. Mildred Malowany
4. Ruby Boomhauer
5. Joe Sychkowski
6. Richard Lefsrud
7. Marie Chrystian
8. Dianne Maxwell
9. Vivian Benson
10. Gerald Pratt
11. Steve Stokowski
12. Donna McKinney
13. Lena Arndt
14. Jean Helfrich
15. Duella Afseth

The door prize was won by Raymond Benson

Curling may be a gentlemen's sport, but this week the two sheets of ice have been taken over by enthusiastic youngsters practising their skating skills on artificial ice. On Sunday afternoon the 4-H Busy Bees had a community skating party which was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the hot dogs and hot chocolate provided by the 4-H members and the goodies brought by the mothers.

Congratulations to Ernie Dorin who won the Wild Horse Race at the 1978 Canadian Western Super Rodeo in Edmonton.

The Swinging Beavers are planning a Social Night on Saturday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Centre (School) for the 4-H members and their families and the senior citizens and their families. It should prove to be a fun night for all.

The closed mixed bonspiel was the most rewarding one of the season since all rinks participating managed to win a prize. You'll recognize the winners by their green Bruce Stampede hats (the men that is). The A event was won by Ernie Dorin and his crew composed of Mary Robertson, Terry Pipke and Butch Robertson. Kelvin Erickson captured the B event with the help of Sharon Cwibula, Tim Stambaugh and Roy Haugen and Bruce Kawalilak came up the big winner in the C event with teammates Bea Fredericks, Neil Erickson and Jerry McCracken.

The Bruce Stampede Queen candidates will be selling tickets shortly. This year, as is customary, four girls will be competing for the honor of being Queen for a day. They are Marie Chrystian, Tara Christensen, Linda Kaziak and Tammy Miciak. The Queen will be crowned at midnight Saturday, July 29, at the rodeo dance. At this time the three draws will also be made, one for $300, one for $100 and one for $50.

The Wainwright District Constituency Conference of the Alberta Women's Institute will be held on Friday, April 14th, 1978, at the Bruce School, commencing at 9:00 a.m. All ladies of the district are most welcome to attend.

District home economist

THE SHELF LIFE OF CANNED FOOD

How long can canned foods be safely stored? I get several calls each year asking this question. I think it's a good idea to use them within a year and to make sure you rotate your stock.

According to Karen Graham Alberta Agriculture's district home economist at Pincher Creek, commercial canned foods can be kept almost indefinitely if they are stored in a cool place. "The sealed cans," she says, "are heated during the canning process to destroy organisms that could cause spoilage." Canned acidic foods that are not stored in a cool place may react with the iron and tin in the can to cause an off-flavor, but this flavor does not indicate spoilage.

Mrs. Graham says some of the vitamins in commercially canned foods will deteriorate if the cans are stored for a year or so in a relatively warm temperature. Canned fruits and vegetables, for example, can lose up to 10 percent of their vitamin C content if they are stored for more than a year at 18° C. If the storage temperature is 28° C., the vitamin C loss can be as high as 25 percent after a year.

Mrs. Graham says the type of food and its vitamin content will determine the net loss of nutrients that occurs when the cans are stored for a long period. "Some vitamins" she explains, "are more stable than others. Riboflavin (one of the B vitamins), for example, is not affected under normal storage temperatures."

Home canned foods can also be kept almost indefinitely, providing they were properly canned and are stored in a cool place. If they are not kept in a cool, dry place, the quality can deteriorate after the first year. To prevent the food from darkening, the jars can be kept in a dark storeroom wrapped in a newspaper or stored in boxes.

"Before opening any canned product" says Mrs. Graham, "check the can for rust, punctures or bulges. Any leakage from the container or a bulge in a can indicates spoilage. If this type of damage is discovered, it is safer to discard the food."

Are canned goods safe after they have been frozen?

Mrs. Graham says there is no danger in using canned foods that have been frozen as long as there is no sign of leakage from the container after it has thawed. However, the freezing may change the appearance and texture of the food. Some creamy foods may curdle or separate after they have been frozen, but their original consistency usually returns when they are heated. If, however, there is any sign that the container has leaked or if there is a bulge on the can, do not take a chance on eating the food.

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The B.R.H.L. Champion Irma Aces: Back row (l. to r.) Stu Fenton, manager, Claire Prior, coach, Randy Yoos, Al Fenton, Al Mackenzie, Doug Bell, Garry Phillips, Gord Holt, Marvin Holt, Phil Racine, Allan Gulbraa, Lorne Anquist George Smith, Alf Harbin, Chic Shaw, assistant coach, Mel Pomeroy, equipment manager. Front row (l. to r.) Rick Guiltner, Bob Foley, Mike Foley, Bruce McCluskey, Ivan Bacon, Ken Ford, Jay Fenton, Ross McFarland, assistant manager

Aces capture B.R.H.L. championship

...sday Wednesday eve... 29, the Sedgewick ... the Irma Aces ...ories in a do or die ...me of the seven game ... final series. The ... Arena was filled with ...fans who were treated to ...hing hockey with many ...ing moments around the ...

Playing without the help of Bob Foley and Ken Ford, the Aces tallied their first goal at ... seconds of the first period when Garry Phillips beat Del Bergum with a quick drive from close in. Gord Holt was credited with an assist on the play. The action swept up and down the ice with the Sabres Tom Watson scoring at 16:13 and at 19:07 to give the Sabres a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first frame.

The checking was heavy and close in the first period. Shots on goal for the Aces amounted to 9 while the Sabres managed to put 8 shots on target.

The Aces evened up the score at 8:58 of the second period. Hardworking Garry Phillips scored with another close in drive. Assisting were George Smith and Rick Guiltner. The go ahead goal was a superbly executed effort by Doug Bell who worked the puck out from behind the Sedgewick net and fired it past Bergum into the far corner. Racine and Guiltner earned assists on the play.

The sides retired with the Aces leading 3 to 2. Shots on Bergum totalled 11 and 5 on Bruce McCluskey in the Irma net. The Aces seemed to skate and check more in this period and kept the Sabres constantly off balance.

The third period was 'one' for the Irma fans as their team completely dominated the action with 5 goals and close checking. At 3:22, the line of Yoos, Phillips and Holt clicked again on a neat passing play. Randy Yoos was credited with the goal with assists going to both linemates.

Jay Fenton displayed some excellent fore checking in the third period. His hardwork paid off at 9:48. Intercepting a Sabre behind his net, Jay passed the puck in front to brother Al who scored with a short drive. At 10:39, Garry Phillips brought the roof down by beating the Sabre goalie with a penalty shot.

The Aces seemed to catch fire as, with a four goal lead and sensing victory, they fairly flew around the ice and played puck control. George Smith and Randy Yoos each scored an unassisted goal. Sabre captain Graham Anderson scored at 13:09 and this proved to be the last score for the embattled Sabres.

The final score was 8 to 3 for the Aces. Shots on the Irma goal totalled 20 while the Sabre netminder handled 29 shots. The Aces were assessed 12 minor penalties and the Sabres were given 8 minors.

The Duff Layton Trophy, emblematic of B.R.H.L. supremacy was presented to captain Rick Guiltner and alternate captains Al Harbin and Bob Foley. The boys were very exuberant with this victory.

This winds up a 28 game league and 12 game playoff series. Congratulations on winning the league and the playoffs!

Reported by: Phil Holt

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On the ice with the Aces

Rick Guiltner, Captain of the B.R.H.L. champions, Irma Aces receives the Duff Layton trophy from league president Tony Schnettler.

On the evening of March 13 the Sedgewick Sabres were visitors at Irma Arena in the first of a seven game final playoff series with the Aces. This game was a thriller, following much the same scoring pattern as previous encounters of these two hustling clubs. The sabres led in goals for the first two periods and the Aces caught up in the third forcing the game into overtime. Each team scored once in the opening minutes of the ten minute overtime to tie the score until Graham Anderson of the Sabres scored the winning goal at 9:34 minutes to win the game.

Alf Harbin blinked the light twice on drives from the blue line. Sharp shooting Bob Foley scored three for a hat trick and assisted once. Smooth skating George Smith scored one and assisted three times. Doug Bell and Gord Holt each scored one and assisted in two. Randy Yoos earned two assists and Gary Phillips assisted in one goal. The Aces were assessed 24 minutes in minor penalties. The Sabres had 20 minutes. Shots on Bruce McCluskey and Ivan Bacon totalled 22, for the Sabre goalie O. Bergum stopped 39 shots on net.

Game number two, played in Sedgewick Arena, was won by the Sabres with a 5-3 score. As the game sheet is not available and the writer was unable to witness the game, the statistics and action cannot be reported.

The third game of the Irma Aces and Sedgewick Sabres was played in the Irma Arena before a capacity crowd of fans. Most towns in the league were represented by hockey fans wearing their home team colours.

The Aces, trailing by two games in this best four out of seven affair, came out skating and back checking, getting fourteen shots on goal. Del Bergum, somehow held them scoreless. The Sabres with five shots on net scored one in the first.

The second period suddenly erupted in four goals for the hard working Aces in the space of two and a half minutes. Phil Racine, back in the line up, neatly slid the puck in behind Bergum at 5:02, Gord Holt assisted, at 5:17 Randy Yoos scored assisted by Gary Phillips. Bob Foley surprised Bergum at 6:11, coming in from behind the net and catching the far corner with a quick drive. G. Smith assisted at 7:12. Foley and Racine teamed up with another marker. Randy Yoos blinked the light at 18:50 assisted by Ford and Harbin. The Aces led 5 to 2 going into the third. The Sabres led by Rick Truss came roaring back with three more goals in the third but the Aces countered with two more; one by Yoos, assisted by Gary Phillips and the final goal by Alf Harbin, assisted by Doug Bell. The final score was 8-5 and a win to the Aces Club. There were 26 minutes in penalties to the Aces and 16 to the Sabres. Shots on goal by Irma - 36; by Sedgewick - 20.

On the evening of March 20 the Aces journeyed to Sedgewick for game number four of the finals.

The Aces again came out working hard and checking the Sabres to a stand still. The final score was 12 to 3 with 10 two minute minors being assessed to the Aces and also one 5 minute major. The Sabres had 8 minors and one major penalty.

Randy Yoos had a big night scoring three goals and assisting once. Phil Racine and Gary Phillips scored two goals and assisted in two each. Bob Foley blinked the light two times, Alf Harbin, Gord Holt and Al McKenzie each scored once and assisted in one, two and two respectively. Jay Fenton was flying and assisted in two. George Smith assisted in two goals.

Game number five of the finals was played at Irma Arena. This was a very important game to win as each team had two wins in this seven game series. About 600 fans were in attendance and it turned into a thriller going into 10 minutes overtime and then into sudden death overtime. The Aces opened the scoring at 5:53 of the first period. Randy Yoos blinking the light assisted by Phillips and Holt. The Sabres' Tom Watkins rallied with a goal at 17:33 to even the score at the end of the first. The Sabres scored two unanswered goals in the second frame, being assisted with a continuous flock of penalties by the Aces.

The line of Phillips, Yoos and G. Holt came storming back in the third with three goals by Phillips. Gord Holt assisted on all three as well as Harbin for two and McKenzie for one. The game was forced into overtime with no scoring in the first 10 minutes. At 1:52 of the second sudden death period the Sabres' Simpson beat Bacon with a shot from the point to win the game. Shots on net for Aces were 37, for the Sabres 31. Penalties 13 minors for the Aces and 5 minors for the Sabres.

On the evening of March 27 the Aces journeyed to the Sedgewick Recreation Centre for a "must" game. Trailing in the series with three losses they had to win this one to stay alive in the series. Playing before a packed arena the Aces defeated their opponents by a score of 7 to 3 and forced a final and deciding game back home. Hard work by fast skating; fore and back checking continuously paid off with this all important win.

Gary Phillips, Gord Holt and Al McKenzie led in the scoring with each notching two goals. Rick Guiltner tallied the other score. Earning assists in this exciting contest were: Racine - 2, Harbin - 1, McKenzie - 1, Bell - 2, G. Holt - 1, and Yoos with 1. The Aces were penalized for 9 minors and one 10 minute misconduct. The Sabres were penalized for seven minors.

This was a solid team effort with the goalies and defensive unit contributing in big way to hold the Sabres off the score board.

Reported by: Phil Holt

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Photo by Wesley Photos

The winning goal as the Sedgewick Midgets win the Provincial Midget D title with a 6 to 3 victory over Ardrossan.

Legion Bantams win league title

The Viking Legion Bantams wrapped up a very successful season on Sunday by winning the championship playoff for the North Eastern Alberta Bantam League on Sunday. The Bantams defeated St. Paul in two consecutive games to win the best of three final round.

On Thursday, March 30 in St. Paul, the Bantams squeaked out a narrow 9 to 8 victory when Richard Sutter scored with 1:48 remaining in the third period. Viking was ahead throughout the entire game, but St. Paul managed to tie the game at 8 goals at 14:06 of the third.

Ronald Sutter and Richard Sutter each scored 3 goals in the contest while Allan Evans counted 2 and Richard Lefsrud potted one goal. Viking took 6 of the 10 minor penalties called in the game.

On Sunday, St. Paul held a first period lead of 2 to 1, but failed to hold it as Viking moved up one goal by the end of two periods, leading 3 to 2.

By the 12:40 mark of the third, Viking held a 5 to 2 lead, but saw it slowly diminish as St. Paul scored twice, the second coming at 17:04. However, nine seconds later, Viking hit for their sixth goal and coasted from there to a 6 to 4 victory.

Richard Sutter scored 3 goals in this match, while Joseph Winczura, Allan Evans and Doug Brower each potted one goal. Viking received 2 minor penalties while St. Paul was tagged with 3 minors.

Although the League Championship Trophy was not available for presentation on Sunday, it will be presented on Sunday, April 16th, at the Viking Minor Hockey Wind-up Banquet. Also at this banquet, team pictures will be presented to the Bantams and all of the other Viking Minor Hockey team members.

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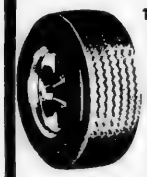

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Mrs. Ballhorn presents a 50 year scroll from the Alberta Women's Institute to Mrs. Kay Fahner.

Irma W.I. enjoys Golden Jubilee

The Irma W.I. celebrated their 50th anniversary on Apr. 6th at 2:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Irma. This club was organized on March 7th, 1928, with Mrs. W. Cole as the first president.

Twenty-two of the twenty three members of the Irma W.I. were present. We were very pleased to have about forty guests from the Wainwright W.I. consituency which included Bruce, Shady Cove, Rosegarland, Quinte, Kinsella, Roseswillow, Buffalo Coulee and Strawberry Plains. Special guests were Mrs. Bette Ballhora, President of Alberta Women's Institute, Mrs. Pauline Kozdrowski, Director of District Two, and Mrs. Edith Gunn, Convenor of the Wainwright Constituency.

Mrs. Kay Fahner, President of Irma W.I., was the very gracious M.C. After welcoming all present, she called for a one minute silence in memory of six members who had passed away since our 45th anniversary namely Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. J. Rae, Mrs. R.O. Larson, Mrs. Rohrer and Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. Edith Gunn introduced Mrs. Ballhorn and Mrs. Kozdrowski. Both responded with a short message. Mrs. Ballhorn also presented a 50 year scroll from Alberta Women's Institute to Mrs. Kay Fahner. Mrs. Gunn gave a very suitable message as Constituency Convenor.

A program followed, consisting of a sing song led by Edith Wilson, accompaniest, Audry Sizzen; a rhyme about Irma W.I., composed and read by Mrs. Kate McLean; a solo, "Prairie Rose" sung by Peggy Fleming, accompanied by A. Nissen; a duet, piano and violin by A. and O. Nissen, a piano saxaphone duet by Betty and Wes Parsons and finally a Pantomime "The Seven Ages of Women" by the Irma W.I., commentator, E. Wilson.

The anniversary cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Jenny Barber, was cut by Mrs. Jean Rae.

Three beautiful flower arrangements were presented, one by Mrs. E. Gunn, the others by visiting W.I.'s, also a lovely chrome tray.

Corsages were presented to our three members who have belonged to Irma W.I. the longest Mrs. F.T. Thurston, Mrs. Kate McLean, and Mrs. Jean Rae.

Mrs. Kate McLean presided over the guest book. The door prize was won by the 50th lady to sign the guest book Mrs. E. Tomlinson.

The celebrations concluded with a most delicious lunch, including anniversary cake Mrs. Minnie Jackson, on behalf of all the guests thanked the Irma W.I. members for a very pleasant afternoon and best wishes for the future.

Reported by E. Wilson
Secretary, Irma W.I.

Ryley Rebekah lodge celebrates 61st

On Tuesday, April 4, Cavell Rebekah Lodge of Ryley celebrated its Sixty First Anniversary in the Legion Hall. Presiding for the evening was the Noble Grand, Mrs. A. Crump. Dignitaries present from the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta were Vice President Mrs. Margaret Frey and District Deputy President Mrs. Helen Collier. Guests were present from the three Edmonton Rebekah Lodges, from Fort Saskatchewan, and from Camrose.

The District Deputy President read her commission and at her request, in lieu of a gift as is the custom, a donation from the Lodge was forwarded to the Crippled Children's Fund. She also presented the program of the Rebekah Assembly President, Mrs. Jean McNabb, and expressed her pleasure at the warm welcome extended to her. Mrs. Margaret Frey brought greetings and congratulations from the President.

The theme for the evening was 'Friendship, Love, and Truth' which is what the three links represent. Each member answered the Roll Call with a poem or reading on one of these themes. Congratulatory letters were received from members living at distant points and from many other Rebekah Lodges.

The program for the evening consisted of a tribute to Schuyler Colfax who founded the Rebekah Lodge in North America and wrote its beautiful ritual based on the Holy Bible, and a tableau depicting twelve principles by which Rebekahs should strive to live in order to adhere to the Golden Rule as commanded by God.

The evening concluded with the renewal of many friendships in conversation over lunch.

Petition started concerning surveyors

A petition has been started against the transfer of the Survey Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways and transportation from Viking to other locations.

The petition is directed towards gaining the support of all residents in the Viking area against this transfer. It lists the major reasons why the move of the Survey personnel would not be good for Viking. The petition then calls on the Department of Highways and Transportation to reverse its transfer decision and to leave the personnel in Viking.

The petition is being located in several businesses in Viking and anyone interested in supporting this petition is asked to sign it, in one of the locations. Even though there will be more than one copy of the petition to be signed, a spokesman for the petition asks the supporters sign only one of the copies once.

Initial locations for copies of the petition are Garry's Auto motive, Sunny Days, Kelly's Hardware, and Maxwell's Men's and Children's Wear.

Viking students attend science fair

Sixteen students of the Viking School with three supervisors Mr. Ron Erickson, Miss Rose Milkovich and Mrs. Mary Hardy, motored to Edmonton on Friday, April 7th, and Saturday, April 8th, to participate in the Edmonton Regional Science Fair. To the Viking competitors, congratulations for your high calibre, complex, and innovative work. The Viking entrants were:

CATEGORY A: Barry Kolenosky Project Title "Poor Land Management: An Arsing Problem"

CATEGORY B: Billy Sevcik and Brent Hoyland Project Title "Does Colored Light Affect Plant Growth?"

Debbie Petruk and Melanie Couts Project Title: "How Different Types of Water Effect Sprouting and Growth of Plants

Franklin These and Darren Josephson Project Title What is Better for Plants: Incandescent or Fluorescent Light"

CATEGORY C: Stanley Mattinson Project Title: "Solar Heating

Sindy Piwowar Project Title Weather Forecasting

CATEGORY D: Debbie Sevcik and Gail Antos: Project Title Which Plants Have Starch?"

Rhonda Shippy and Tammy Johnston Project Title: "Are Beavers Good Engineers?"

Pauline Bennett and Sheila Winter Project Title: "Ants"

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Special Congratulations to Sindy Piwowar for winning the Special Award from the Canadian Meteorological Society and to Barry Kolenosky for winning an Honourable Mention in the high school category.

Sindy Piwowar, winner of the special award given by the Canadian Metrological Society at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair.

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Aiding law enforcement

If we hope to live together in a peaceful society, each and every one of us must make an effort to aid the law enforcement officers in this country to apprehend those who break the laws of the land.

The Corporal of the Viking R.C.M.P. detachment has expressed concern over the lack of complaints from the community about some people "ripping up the streets". With a three men detachment it is unreasonable to expect these officers to be able to patrol the Town and the Country without help from the citizenry.

Must we wait until a serious accident occurs in our Towns before we do something about this problem. The R.C.M.P. encourage people to phone the Zenith 5000 number to inform them of such problems.

The spirit of involvement which was evident a number of years ago in rural communities has gradually been lost to an I-don't-see, I-don't care attitude. It is time we returned to the responsible attitudes and behaviors of the past and worked to help "our" police force maintain order.

Democratic protest

One of the bases of democracy is the right to protest, peacefully, against the moves by the government with which we disagree. Very often government's remove themselves from the people and don't fully understand what the people want. Through some form of peaceful protest, we are able to express desires to our government.

One such form of protest is the petition. By signing a petition, we simply show that we support what is on the petition. The petition concerning the transfer of the Survey personnel is an excellent example of peaceful protest in our democratic system.

We do have freedom of speech in our society and the signing of a petition is one expression of this freedom. If we fail to exercise our freedoms when we feel we should, we are not acting responsibly in a democratic sense.

The petition which has been started is valid and deserving of our support. Exercise your rights and freedoms. Sign the petition if you approve of its purpose.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

Several people have approached members of the Community Choir as a result of the recent review of its activities which appeared in The Weekly Review recently. There appears to be some misconceptions as to who can participate and what type of choir it is.

I should like to point out the following:

1. The Choir happens to meet in Holden because it began its activities there, due to a demand from some members of the Holden Community

2. The Choir meets in the United Church due to the generosity of the Holden Congregation.

3. The Choir has no Church affiliation whatsoever and sings sacred and secular music performing such music on appropriate public occasions.

4. Membership of the Choir is open to anyone in your readership area or beyond, church going and non-church-going alike. We have members from Hastings Lake, Tofield, Viking as well as Holden, and we welcome new members from every community in the County of Beaver.

5. The Choir is a genuine Community Choir and has always been so since it began activities in October, 1976 under the auspices of the Beaver Further Education Committee. Mr. Clay Schaning is the Further Education Co-ordinator, and when he returns shortly from vacation can be reached at 688-3997 (home) or 688-3887 (business) or in the meantime, I would be glad to answer any further questions anyone may have.

Hope this clears up all the problems.

Yours sincerely,
Victor J. Dawson

From the Legislature

By Grant Notley, Leader Alberta N.D.P.

The provincial Conservative government came to power in 1971 on a promise to diversify the economy, so that the province would be less dependent on non renewable resources. That promise was essentially repeated in the 1975 election.

Moreover, the primary reason given for the establishment of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund was to diversify the economy to ensure that prosperity would continue when the oil and gas begins to run out.

When one examines the economic facts, however, it becomes clear that the government's record on economic diversification is not very good at all.

It is true that Heritage Fund grows ever larger, and will be over $4 billion by the end of this fiscal year. But the Fund is not being used to diversify the economy. Indeed, it is not being used for much at all at this point; as large part the money is left "sitting in the bank".

Overall, there has been very little movement toward diversification of the economy, particularly in the most logical sector of agricultural processing.

The most recent figures show that Alberta is becoming even more dependent on selling off its natural resources. For example, looking at the composition of net commodity production in Alberta from the time the Conservatives were elected in 1971 until 1976, we see that the non renewable resource sector has jumped from 38.5% to 52.7% while agriculture dropped from 14.7% to 11.3% and manufacturing from 19.7% to 13.5%.

The signs for the future are not encouraging either. Very few of the province's proposed industrial projects are in the manufacturing, agricultural processing and forestry sectors.

Of the total number of projects under construction last year, 78.1% were petroleum and petrochemicals, 17% utilities, and 3% mining. Only 0.6% were agricultural processing, 0.6% in manufacturing, and 0.5% in forestry.

The basic problem is that, despite all the rhetoric about economic diversification, the government has not come up with any long term economic development strategy. It continues to drift along with an apparent lack of direction. I believe the government should bring in a White Paper on economic strategy to being the process of long term economic planning in Alberta.

Legislative Report

by Tom Lysons

This week, a very important announcement by the Minister of Transportation was delivered to the Alberta Legislature. It dealt with the Street Assistance Program for our towns and villages. Each town and village is eligible to receive a grant providing $30,000 as a basic amount, plus $60.00 per capita (permanent population). There is no particular deadline for this program. The program will be flexible enough so that a community can use the funds for grading, gravelling, paving, concrete sidewalks, curbs, and gutters, roadways, storm sewers or other drainage systems, bridges, traffic signs and signals, and street lighting. All communities will receive advice and assistance from the Department of Transportation, if requested. All towns and villages will retain a great deal of autonomy in determining their projects within the terms of the improvement program.

The Minister reassured us, in estimates, that highways #41 and #36 will continue to receive high priority in the North-South system. In estimates, we study and question spending on the budget that has recently been presented. I really enjoy this part of my duties.

The Spring sessions have been extremely busy for me as I serve on so many committees. They are Private Bills, Public Accounts, Rural Airport Development, Agriculture, Small Centre Growth, and the Port of Churchill Development Board as well. I sit in on the estimates committees and have attended meetings on Legislative Review. Occasionally, we have to fill in for the Premier or Deputy Premier on government business. I'm to be on a provincial panel in Saskatoon next week the three prairie provinces will be represented

With the heavy work load this year, I will be renting my land so that I can spend additional time working with the Viking and Vermilion Hospital Boards. The Premier has instructed me to work closely with these two important projects now that they are free of the holding pattern. I believe we are the most fortunate constituency in Alberta in that we will have three new hospitals during my term in office.

If you have any questions on these topics or any others, telephone me person to person collect at 853-5265 at home, or 429-4631 in Edmonton.

The mobile home fire

By Viking Volunteer Fire Department

Mobile home fires include a metal clad structure that is capable of containing smoke and heat rather efficiently. Once a fire starts, it is difficult to contain because the structure is so compact.

Mobile home fires involve a structure that is clad with metal on all four sides and, in most cases, covered with a metal roof. Such a structure is capable of containing smoke and heat rather efficiently, allowing a rapid build up of superheated air and gases. This can cause a rapid flash over. Quick, efficient venting becomes a necessity not only for the removal of smoke and gases, but also for access to the seat of the fire and for rescue of any trapped or overcome occupants.

Polyethylene is widely used for vapor barriers in roofs and, in some cases, floor systems of mobile homes. Polythylene vapor barriers vary in thickness from 2 mm. to 6 mm. Polyethylene is easily ignitable, drips when burning, has little smoke development, and smells much like paraffin. Polybutylene is becoming widely accepted for hot and cold water distribution systems in mobile homes. It is a slow burning material that bubbles and drips slightly when under combustion. It generates an acrid, heavy, black smoke and gives off particles of carbon. It is some what irritating to the eyes and nose.

Plastics play a big part in mobile home construction. When entering a mobile home that is involved in fire, the fire fighter should wear full protective clothing and self contained breathing apparatus

After reading this carefully, Chief Gordon Draper suggests we take a look at 5 ways to die in a fire. The National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control states there are 5 ways to die in a fire. These are asphyxiation, superheated air, smoke inhalation, toxic (poisonous) gases, and flame. Can you put these in the right order?

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Viking Town Council report

Council seeks water study

At the Viking Town Council meeting of April 5, Mayor Hafso expressed his concern over the knowledge that Viking was not included in the Edmonton Regional Utilities Study. He stated that at meetings with government members that he had been led to believe that Viking would be included.

As a result of last week's story in The Weekly Review, Mayor Hafso suggested that Council officially request a study on water requirements and supplies for Viking. Council agreed and a motion to that effect was passed.

Also discussed at Council meeting was the issue of land annexation. Council has been notified that their application for the annexation of four parcels of land bordering Viking was not heard by the Local Authorities Board. The Town decided to resubmit the application and were informed that the new application would not be heard until October of this year. All four parcels will be included in the one application as recommended by the Government.

Marg Hallett and Marvin Tomashavsky of the Holden Chamber of Commerce were present to deliver their brief on a Senior Citizens' Lodge for Holden. Their purpose was to determine Viking's support, or lack thereof, for a Lodge. Although no motion was passed in support of their application (the application already gained the required 3 votes from the Beaver Foundation), some of the Councillors expressed their hopes for Holden's success in their venture.

At this time, Mayor Hafso asked that the two delegates relay his concerns to Mayor Shykora of Holden about the Towns working together on matters of mutual interest. He listed the lack of good water in the area and the desired revamping of revenue sharing between the Provincial and Municipal levels of government as two major concerns. Marg and Marvin said that they would relay these concerns to Mr. Shykora.

Town Secreatry Frank Morwood informed the Council that under Bylaw 289, any trailer not equipped wit a remote water consumption meter was to be charged a flat rate for water usage of $30.00 per month. Council decided that Bylaw 289 should be enforced immediately in order to encourage the installation of meters by trailer owners.

Corporal Lyle Anderson of the R.C.M.P. reported that the enforcement of Town parking bylaws seemed to be successful. To date, approximately 40 tickets averaging about $10 each have been issued. He also expressed concern over the lack of complaints from residents in the Town concerning people driving wildly at night. He urged people to report such instances at any time (24 hours per day) by calling Zenith 50000 toll free. As the police officers are very seldom in the office, this is a sure way of contacting them as they are in contact with the Edmonton base at all times while on duty.

The Detachment's concern over late night 'wild driving' has led them to patrol the Town on foot with a portable radar set. This possibly will help, but Corporal Anderson asked for the cooperation of all residents so as to enable them to stop this dangerous practice.

Corporal Anderson also reported that the No U-Turn signs also seem to be effective. Council decided to install two more signs (one at the Cremery corner and the other at the Legion corner) and to order some more for other corners.

Also presenting a brief to Council were representatives of Northern Cablevision Ltd. This is the same brief that was presented earlier to the Chamber of Commerce in Viking. The Company will bring in 7 channels, all of which are Canadian affiliates. The American channels will not be included due to cost restrictions. However, these may become available at a later date. Council moved to support the application by sending a letter to the C.R.T.C.

On other matters, Council was informed that the new hospital for Viking has been approved as a 32 bed facility. The architect is presently finalizing plans for the building.

The County has purchased land between Willmark Motors and M. and L. Implements for their new bus garage.

As well, the Main Street Beautification Committee has decided to use some of their funds to improve the park at the south end of Main Street. They requested that Council provide the up-keep for any improvements which may be completed. This was approved.

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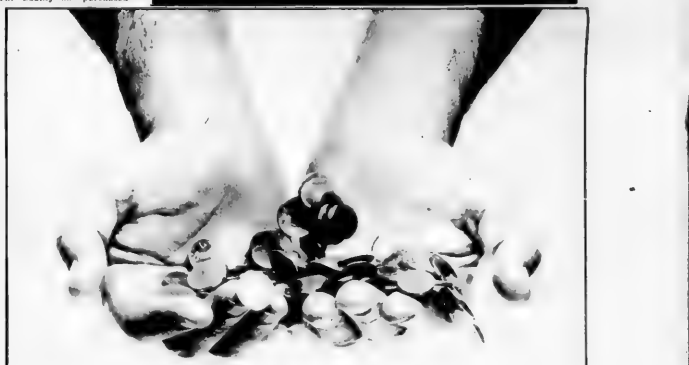

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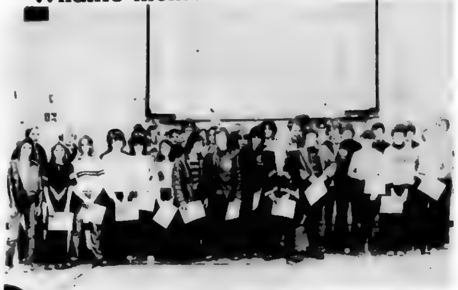

Members of Viking Wildlife Club who received their Hunter Training and Conservation Certificates on Wednesday April 5, when they hosted a Wildlife and Conservation evening at the School gym.

On Wednesday, April 5th, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the Viking School Gymnasium, the Viking School Wildlife Club hosted a Wildlife and Conservation evening. The guest speaker was Mr. Dave England, Fish and Wildlife Officer from Vegreville. Mr. England gave a speech on gun safety and future gun laws. We then saw a film "Years at the Spring" by Naturalist Cy Hampson.

Pam Rauser and Barry Kolenosky then provided us with some entertainment. We then previewed a film "Man Who Loves Bears", which was lent to us by Mr. Al Oeming. After this, Mr. Dennis Watson presented Hunter Training and Conservation Certificates and Crests to Mary Lee Armitage, Danny Arychuk, Norma Rablitz, Barbara Brandt, Kenny Cikaluk, Linda Cormack, Kevin Delaney, Ian Erickson, Melanie Fouts, Eleanor Fulton, Thomas Gotobed, Larry Greenwood, Lottie Greenwood, Leanne Hafso, Billy Hollonquist, Clint Hosler, Brent Hoyland, Rob Johnston, Darren Josephison, Kevin Kelly, Blair Kolenosky, Grant Laube, David Lefsrud, Lorna Leidl, Tim Leidl, Sonya Loades, Teresa Lysgaard, Ricky Marko, Roberta Massey, Stanley Mattinson, Kathy Minchau, Eugene Miskew, Tami Monaghan, Lenora Newby, Randy O'Neill, Jackie Petrowski, Debbie Petruk, Cindy Piwowar, Shannon Place, Cathy Pratt, James Robertson, Jane Robertson, Elaine Rozmahel, Laurie Sauers, William Sevcik, Dean Simmonds, Don Simmons, Marlene Slavik, James Stefanik, Geoffrey Stephenson, Maralin Stubert, David Teminski, Roger Tessman, Franklin These, Patricia Thomas, Jeannette Tkaczyk, Michael Watson, Graham Wilkie and Joseph Winczura.

Then Thomas Gotobed presented trophies donated by the Viking Wildlife Club to the students with the highest marks on the final exam of the Hunter Training and Conservation Course - Teresa Lysgaard and Brent Hoyland. Our evening ended with more entertainment from Barry Kolenosky.

Jacqui Watson

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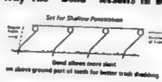

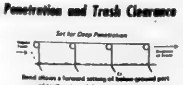

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Idolatry in 1978?

by Onesimus

Chapters 20 through 31 of Exodus contain an extensive account of Moses' meeting with God on Mount Sinai at the beginning of which the Ten Commandments were revealed. The first two commandments or laws can be taken together.

In a simple, direct way, number 1 says, "You shall have no other gods besides Me". Number 2 says, "You shall not make yourselves a graven image (a carved idol) you shall not bow down to or serve (worship) them", and includes in it the promises of punishment for those who hate God, but steadfast love to those who, "love Me and keep My Commandments".

The choice is a clear one for everyone: either to worship God and serve Him, or to reject Him and His Gracious Law by which we should order our lives. However, as Exodus 32 relates, as God was revealing His Great Truths and Purposes for His People to Moses, the Hebrews were sinking into idolatry, vice, wickedness and the customs they'd learned in Egypt, by making and worshipping a golden calf. We see then that even His People could worship idols and false gods while still believing themselves to be God's Chosen People!

The sad fact that emerges from a reading of any part of the Old Testament is that the Hebrews-His Chosen- through whom He planned to work out His Purpose of Salvation for the World, often incurred His Displeasure and Wrath (Divine Anger) because of their refusal and seeming inability to obey His Laws with a glad obedience. The end result was judgment.

If we are truly Christian we know that we are also God's Chosen People, because we have come to accept His Law of Love revealed in the Bible and especially, in the Person Who died and rose again to make us by faith a people "created for good works" (Ephesians 2 verse 10). So, is it possible that we can be guilty of the same sin these Hebrews were guilty of?

1 Peter 4 verses 14 through 17 tells us that God's judgment beings with the Church ment begins with the Church of God. His People? Yes! As in the Old Testament, so in our time. Students of the Bible have come across, many times so called "modern" explanations of New Testament accounts of judgments (see for example the story of Ananias and Sapphira, Acts chapter 5) which reasons that now God does not judge because Christ has saved us from judgment. It is true that the genuine Christian will never experience eternal separation from God but the Christian is expected and commanded to live a life of obedience to God and His Moral Law. The New Testament Epistles are full of such injunctions

There are "many gods and many creeds" and many idols to day just as there were in the time of Moses. What idols can Christians worship? An idol is any person or thing that becomes the most important object of desire and therefore worship, and which comes between the person and the True God. For example: the desire to get money and possessions and position in life so that one becomes a materialist; the desire to achieve power and influence over others; the aim to "get" and not to give (the Lord Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive"); the desire to be the centre of attraction, to be "Number One" and always the "Winner" rather than be the humble servant of God, doing His Will. I remember the keen young minister of a Church I once belonged to, who was given a bad time by his congregation because he dared to ask, " Is God your business, or is Business your god?" (in fact he was run out of the Church). In another Church I attended we undoubtedly worshipped the minister because he was in fact an excellent preacher and teacher of the Scriptures. The Church was filled to a capacity of over 1500 even on hot summer evenings! Yet the tensions and "in-fighting" in that Church's life were often very painful. When the minister had to retire through ill-health the congregation melted away like the snow has been doing recently in our fair land) It really comes down to this: the greatest object of worship is ourselves. How we pamper ourselves! We not Mohammed Ali are "the greatest!

Is our family our idol? Are our hobbies and interests our idols? Is our Church, its ritual or its many activities our idol? Could the Bible itself be an idol? 1 Timothy 6 verse 17 reminds us that all things are given us in this life by God richly - to enjoy! - but all things are not in themselves to take the place of God, our Creator and Saviour. If they do, it is idolatry and we will suffer and "lose out" for our stupidity.

William Cowper, who in his tragic life had to fight many spiritual battles, wrote in his hymn, "O for a closer walk with God" words that should be our constant desire. "The dearest idol I have known, whate'er that idol be, help me to tear it from Thy Throne and worship only Thee". God can never be an idol for He is the True and Living God and when all things fail and pass away, will still be there with His reward and steadfast love for those who love and obey Him. Even if as Christians we do sin by disobedience and "idolatry" and ask for His forgiveness in a genuine spirit, we have His promise that He will forgive us. All who come to Him, He will not turn away.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. (2 Cor. 12:9) I am writing particularly to born-again believers, and Paul the Apostle is giving us an example of how we need not be a victim of circumstances. Also Joseph shows us in Genesis that he refused to be a victim of circumstances.

He had more than enough adverse events in his life to sour him on people or life itself and yet he rose above circumstances and pressed on for what he knew to be right and refused to be taken in by temptations. He trusted in his God who said, My Grace is sufficient for thee. If God be for us, who can be against us. (Rom. 8: 31)

He is ready and waiting to give Grace to any who will call upon Him for help and guidance. He loves to see His children scale the mountains of difficulties empowered by His grace. That is triumphing in Christ. That is living the more abundant life, and it's what makes the Christian life interesting and appealing.

The Christian life is a challenging life, full of zest and joy beyond explanation. Jesus came to give us life, abundant life in this world and that to come. It is available for any who will receive Him as their Lord and Savior. Friend, are you a victim of circumstances?

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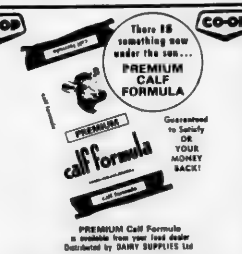

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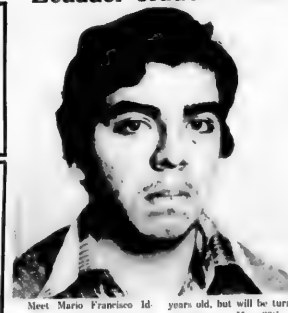
Ecuador student visits



Meet Mario Francisco Idrovo Trivino, South American exchange student from Guayaquil, Ecuador. Mario's last name is actually Idrovo, but in Ecuador the mother's maiden name is placed after the last name. Mario is now sixteen years old, but will be turning seventeen on May 30th. He has three brothers aged 18, 19, and 21 and he has a sister age 15. His father is a civil engineer while his mother is a chemical pharmacist and she teaches science in secondary school. Mario attends the American School of Guayaquil in Ecuador and has just completed the fifth course which is equivalent to grade 11 in Canada. He is now on summer vacation and when he returns to Ecuador in May, he will start the sixth course.

Mario arrived in Canada on February 18 and is staying with Martin and Lorraine Stefaniszyn. Mario has taken nine years of English in Ecuador, so he knows the language well. He is enrolled at the Viking School and is taking four grade 10 and 11 subjects.

Mario has had a difficult time adjusting to our weather. In Ecuador at this time the temperature is between 30°C and 35°C which is a large difference from our temperature at this time of the year. Although the temperature is now higher than when he first arrived, Mario still believes that it is very cold. It was also the first time Mario saw and touched snow since there is never any snow in Ecuador because it is on the equator.

Mario like sports, especially soccer, tennis and basketball. He participates in these sports for his school on the secondary school team. Since coming to Canada Mario has seen some sports which he has never seen before. Sports like hockey and curling are new to him, but he enjoys them very much. Mario also enjoys listening to music with his favorite singer being Elton John.

Mario's city of Guayaquil, in Ecuador, has a population of 900,000 which is about twice the size of Edmonton and it is located 100 miles from the equator. It is situated on the coast of Ecuador and is a harbor for many exports and imports of the country.

Mario came to Canada as an exchange student through the International Fellowship with its headquarters located in Buffalo. Each year the International Fellowship allows many students, who are between 14 and 18 years of age, to visit other nations and learn their various cultures, giving the students a better understanding of the world around them.

Reported by Reg Stefaniszyn

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Viking man sentenced

Doyle Myren, 23 years, of Viking was sentenced to 30 days on each of two charges in Provincial Court in Viking on Thursday, April 7.

The Court was told that at approximately 3:30 a.m. on March 26, 1978, a member of the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. was on foot patrol with a portable radar set and witnessed the vehicle being operated by Mr. Myren stunting on Main Street. An attempt by the policeman to stop the vehicle proved unsuccessful, but identification of the vehicle was made.

The following day D. Myren was subsequently charged with failing to stop for a policeman and with driving while his license was under suspension. His vehicle was seized and held by the local detachment from the date of the offense until after his appearance in Court.

Mr. Myren was sentenced to 30 days on each charge, to be served concurrently.

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Greensleeves winner

Marie Hanson of Viking receiving the highest number of points in the recent contest at Greensleeves Ladies Wear, was presented with first prize - a Microwave Oven, by Dianne Bourgue. Marie's total was 23,312,400. A close second in the race was Wanda Chomik with 20,558,190 points. Irene Graham with 8,820,930 points placed third while Carolynne Nordstrom with 5,765,120 points finished fourth.

Ester Mackowonsky	Fifth
Kathy Hummel	Sixth
Helen Nearing	Seventh
Fran Guenthner	Eighth
Patricia Moffatt	Ninth
Anne Stefanik	Tenth

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

Parkland nursing home

Greetings to our friends in the hospital: Mrs. Dentman, Mrs. Speidel, Mr. Bentley, Mr. Hagen and Mr. Haun

Elizabeth and Clarence Horinek called in to visit with Mrs. Gabriel.

Mr. Slywaka enjoyed a visit with Annie and Louie Zaremba.

Calling on Mrs. Block were Laverne and Fern Rabby.

Mrs. Bill Taylor visited with Mrs. Tootie Bremner.

Jim and Gertie Slavik from Killam called in to visit with their friends at Parkland.

Mr. Slywaka spent a day at home with his wife Mary.

Vialta Lodge news

Mr. Gommeringer took the Senior Citizens day trip to Edmonton on April the 7th and enjoyed it very much. They visited the Muttart Conservatory, Senior Citizens Recreation Centre and the Nature Centre.

Olga Knutson of Edmonton called on Mr. Elmer Johnson.

May and Doug Burch of Parksville, B.C. visited with Mrs. Sheets on Monday.

Visiting with Lars Ritland were Olive, Ernie Good, Shelby, Karen and Raymond Ritland.

Gwen Hooper visited Mrs. Petra Evans, Lars Ritland and Roy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Englee and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ruse were also here to visit Roy Harris.

Mr. John Hannison and Mrs. Agnes Anderson of Tofield Lodge were back to visit at Vialta.

Myrna Mackey, Sina, Kristen, Kari and Harlen of Killam were visiting with Mrs. Elness.

Barb Stauffer took Mrs. Sarjeant out for dinner on Sunday, enjoying a visit and talking over old times.

Mr. Allen had several of his family visiting Sunday after noon.

Visiting Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Headrick were George and Jeanette Ferguson, Frank and Evelyn Allone, and Betty Lowe and Linda Lowe

Also visiting at Vialta were Minnie Stean, Mike and Jennie Stean Malaszhen, Mary Oberlowich, Bill and Betty Russell and Vera Laen.

Dates to remember, during the month of April are: Bingo Wednesday, April 19th in the afternoon. Card Party, Tuesday, April 24th at 8:30 p.m and Quilting on Thursday, April 27th. See You at Vialta Lodge.

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Newest members of the Viking Cub Pack at their Investiture Ceremony held on Wed. April 5th. The ten new members from L to R are Jason Clouston, Shaun McClements, Cory Wiechnik, Mark Rushton, Robin Naslund, Stephen Hoyland, Corey Biddlecomb, Darren Wadley, Orin Maxwell, Randy Petroskey. In the background are advanced members of the group, one of the largest Viking has had for many a year.

Class C status for Viking Fair

Viking Fair is now officially a Class "C" fair under Alberta Government regulations. This means that for 3 consecutive years $2,000 or more has been given out in prize money annually. In a congratulatory letter from the Honorable M Moore, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, he expressed pleasure and surprise that a small community like Viking, with its many other oranizations and interests, could so successfully also manage a fair of this size and calibre. He extended good wishes for now and the future.

This is a real achievement by our community and one which we can all be proud of.

Plans for Viking Fair 1978 are well underway. Scheduled for Monday, August 14, there is every indication that it will be bigger and better then ever.

Under the capable leadership of President Colin Lang; 1st vice-president Bill Place and 2nd vice-president Eric Erickson; assisted by other executive members, Secretary Ileen Brower and Treasurer Jenny Bird, the Viking Fair Board has a full slate of directors and the fair catalogue nearing completion.

Following is a list of Fair Directors for 1978.

Entries	John-Eileen McIntosh
Beef Cattle	Bill Place
Dairy Cattle	Norman Withers
Light Horses	Gary McClements
Draft Horses	Stan Zemanek
Field Crops	Hary Dranchuk
Horticulture	Mabel Kryzanowski
Senior Activities	Verna Ellison
Junior Activities	Sally Love
	seth and Marlene Stubert
School Activities	Irene Hafso and Anne Wilmer
Needlework	Cheryl Hafso
Cooking	Muriel Walker
Fine Arts	Betty Klein
Pancake Breakfast	Myrtle Ronaghan
Barbecue Supper	Pat Erickson
Carena Snack Bar	Shirley McLean - Maple Lodge Community centre
Entertainment	Einar Loveseth
Parade	Eugene Ruzicka
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Historical society meets

The Twelfth annual meeting of the Viking Historical Society was held on April 5, 1978 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Gilpin. The president opened the meeting at 8:30 p.m. and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

President - John Heslop, Vice President - Alf Toverud and Secretary Treasurer Ruby Nordstrom were all re-elected for another year.

In January, 1978, M.L.A. Mr. Tom Lysons had presented the President with a cheque for $2,217.73; nearly $200 more than the amount applied for.

Quite a number of the early pictures of Viking and district have been enlarged, with the titles and names typed. These pictures are now ready to be put in frames, under glass, and will be on display for this seasons opening of the museum. A good way to keep alive the early days of the pioneers.

The secretary reported that the last copy of "Let Us Not Forget" had been sold. Also, bound copies of the Viking News for most of the years 1928 to 1969 had been received at the museum.

The spring seminar is to be held in Hanna, April 28, 29 and 30, which some of the members plan to attend.

Before adjournment, Ridge and Agnes were given a vote of thanks for having the meeting. The lunch hour and visiting were enjoyed by all.

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Bruce and district news items

The regular monthly meeting of the Bruce Agricultural Society was held on April 4 in the meeting room at the Community Centre. Present were S. McMullen, B. Fredericks, R. Erickson, A. Motkoski, P. Makwasny, I. Berkholtz, H. Field and P. Meiak. Anne Motkoski reported on the Viking Fair Convenors' Workshop and Stewart McMullen will attend the next meeting in Viking.

The Ham Bingo was well attended and a financial success. Scholarships of $50 will be given to Viking School and Holden School. The Viking award will be to the grade 12 student who has the highest mark in the Humanities and the Holden award will be to the grade 12 student in the general program who has the highest average.

Morris and Paulette Erickson will be nominated for the Alberta Farm Family Award.

A Midsummer Social was planned for June 17 and will be held as usual in the Recreation Centre.

Anne and Rudy Koppel attended the Commencement Ceremony at Camrose Lutheran College on April 8. Their daughter Candise received an engraved pen for achieving an average of 8.0. After the ceremonies the parents were entertained at coffee.

About twenty ladies met at the home of Anne and Peter Motkoski when Dorothy and Karen Motkoski hosted a bridal shower in honor of their sister, Margaret, whose wedding to Ernie Dorosh will take place on April 30 in Edmonton.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent playing games, opening gifts and visiting. All good wishes in the future Margaret!

Jim Tkaczyk left early Sunday morning via C.N.R. for Kamloops where he will be taking a special 3 week course sponsored by the C.N.

Remember the 4 H Box Social to be held in the Community Centre on Friday night, April 14. Ladies are asked to bring a box lunch

Bruce Busy Bees

The Bruce Busy Bees held a regular meeting on Thursday, April 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bruce School. Roll Call was "My Favorite Subject".

There was a motion that every member in the club enter 2 projects in the Arts and Crafts Festival in Bruce.

There was another motion that the club pay the registration fees for the above entries.

There was a motion that the club clean six miles of highway on May 6th.

The meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Hablitz then gave a demonstration on Macrame. The girls worked on their macrame projects for some time

Lunch closed the evening.

On Saturday, April 8, some to the club members and their families attended a square-dancing party in the Bruce Community Centre. The party was sponsored by the Bruce Swinging Beavers Square Dancing Club. A good time was had both trying and watching some of the square dances. A delicious lunch served by the Swinging Beavers, brought the evening to a close. The Busy Bees and their families would like to thank the Swinging Beavers for a very enjoyable evening.

Reporter
Trudy Erickson

Bruce Kawalilak purchases Shell

As of April 3, Bruce Kawalilak will be the Bruce and Viking agent for Shell Oil. Bruce is a true native son, having been born at the Viking Hospital some 27 years ago. He attended school in Bruce and Holden and after high school he tried his hand at a number of different jobs.

During the time he lived in Edmonton he worked at the Ray wholesale and at Crown Tire. It was in August, 1975 that Bruce decided that rural life suited him best. This decision led him to the position of assistant grain buyer for the Wheat Pool at Bruce. In October, 1976 he transferred to the same position in Holden and worked there until he decided to go into business for himself.

Bruce is actively involved in community projects and you will usually find him where there is something to be done.

He is president of the Ball Club, secretary-treasurer of the Bruce Stampede Association and a member of the Community Centre Board.

Bruce enjoys fishing and curling and I'm told his secret ambition is to make the 1980 Silver Broom. In April, 1975 he married Gail Marcinkoski and they have a daughter Jaime.

Reported by B. Fredericks.

H. Tiedemann missed

Holden residents were upset when Helen Tiedemann spent a few days in Tofield hospital last week. Part of their concern was in respect to her health but many people were also concerned because services they had become accustomed to receiving were not available. Both her hairdressing skill and her dress shop provides services that are greatly appreciated by those who have become regular customers. She also provides the opportunity for some of our high school students to take part in the work experience program

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A very successful Creative Writing Workshop was held recently at Kinsella. Participating were the above, left to right, Mary Lancaster, Harlan Fulton, Sharleen Chevraux instructor, Irene Toverud, Cathele Rauser, Margaret Rollinson, Raymond Johnston, Irene Findlay, Marjorie Oracheski, seated, Erle Davis. Missing from the photo were Claire Findlay and Arthur Townsend. The group felt privileged to have such an outstanding instructor as Sharleen Chevraux who lives at Killam and teaches at Central High, Sedgewick. The workshop was sponsored by the County of Beaver Further Education Council.

My friends

What is the assignment? I have been thinking for five days and I can't even remember what the assignment is. Oh, yes, something of your own choice but definitely slanted for a particular magazine. That's great, the only magazine I've seen in the past week is a veterinary bulletin on calf scours. It was well written and easily understood so I guess that lets me out. What can I write about?

Maybe I should write about that heifer I calved at two o'clock this morning. No, everybody knows how to do that, and those that don't are lucky.

Maybe this headache is a big dose of the flu coming on. If it is bad enough, I can Phone Irene Findlay or Mary Oracheski and have them tell the rest that I am sick and I'll just have to miss the last session. Yes, that sounds like a good idea. Darnitt, I'm sure they won't miss me but I'll sure miss them.

Mary Lancaster will have something good, I'm sure. I can just hear her owl routine, "Who who who". Debbie will say "What what what" and Cliff will say "Darned if I know".

Marge Oracheski will be there; at least I hope she will. Maybe that family she wrote about has put a contract out on her and she has gone into hiding for a few weeks. That should give her something to think about for a while.

I'd want to see Irene Findlay too. I hope she's not too broken up over losing the copywright to that rug hooking illustration she handed out and lost the North American rights on. However, that's probably tame, after losing the seat of her pants to that Korean canine.

I wonder what Mr. Townsend will come up with? He has got more changes of pace than a baseball pitcher with fleas. I would like to hear some more of his Cariboo Christianity stories.

Do you suppose Cathele Rauser just might be giving away complimentary copies of her book? I'll never forget the story of the calves in the basement. I'll bet that was the most constipated family in Alberta that winter.

Irene Toverud would think I was just lost again, if I didn't show up. I sure hope that new Viking paper gets on its feet so they could pay her a little bit. She does so good for nothing, that I'd bet they would be surprised what she would do for a couple of bucks.

Margaret Rollinson sure has a lot of fun bugging Irene. She should do a biography on her. She could us a non d'plume and we could all write a book on the outcome.

Ray Johnson has sure been around and I'll bet he comes up with something. I wonder if he really expects us to believe that ghost story in that motel? I have been around a lot of cowboys and tiger fighters in my day and an episode like that takes more than potato chips to start it.

I'd sure hate to miss the old Clover Ledge Cowboy, Earl Davis. I keep thinking he'll bust loose with a poem, because I think deep down that's a real love of his. We've had a fine lot of fun jawing each other and discussing the finer points of creative writing. Maybe he'll write a poem to Sharleen.

I really like her, she's real easy to take. Not like a couple of English teachers I had in the Forties. I get a kick out of watching her when she's listening to our stories. She hides her face behind her hands, but her eyes are a twinkling all the time. She's always inspired me up until now. I wonder what I did to deserve the hex she's put on me now. Boy, I've got to get at it, what can I write about?

Harlan Fulton

Kinsella news

The regular monthly meeting of the Kinsella Culture and Recreation Board was held on April 5th with the new members of the board present.

A vote of thanks was given to past members Bill Daugherty, Mymma Fulton, Irene Findlay, Evelyn and Gordon Heet on. It was decided to go ahead and rent the school for one year. Discussion followed on fund raising ideas, senior citizens drop in room and junior ball teams. Information was received of a baseball coaches clinic which is to be held in the Wainwright Arts & Crafts Centre on April 15th from 10:00 to 5:00 and April 16th from 9:00 to 3:00 with a registration fee of $3.00. Any one interested can attend.

A very successful discing bonspiel was held on Friday and Saturday evening with eleven rinks taking part. Art Jolly began on Saturday with a "Pot Luck" supper in the hall at 6:30. Thank you to everyone who helped with this event.

Congratulations to Howard and Anne Hogg who celebrated their 25th Anniversary on Saturday evening.

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Henry and Gena Ruzicka 9p

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Jean and Sid Brooke would like to thank all their neighbors, friends and relatives for coming to help celebrate their 40th Anniversary. Special thanks to the family for putting on the party, to all who brought lunch, and helped in any way, and all who brought cards, gifts, gifts of money, and all the good wishes that helped to make it such an enjoyable occassion.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

INVITATION

An Open Shower will be held in the Catholic Church basement April 16, 1978 at 2 o'clock in honor of Valerie Howery, bride elect of Kevin Carrington. Friends and relatives welcome. 9p

INVITATION

The family of Jim and Minnie Jarkson request the presence of their relatives. friends and neighbors at an Open House in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary, to be held in the Legion Hall, Irma on Saturday April 15th, 1978 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 8-9p

NOTICE

A Stag Party for Kevin Carrington will be held in the Iron Creek Community Centre on April 14th, all Friends and Relatives are Welcome. 9p

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For the first time in the history of our Arts and Music Festival we have extended an invitation to individuals in the County of Minburn. It is also the first time all exhibits and performances will be held under one roof.

Entry fees and admissions are cheap ($1.00 and $1.50 respectively), so we hope to see you there to see some of our local talent. The schedule of events follows:

Friday - 7:30 p.m. - Choirs, Choruses, Voice, Drama

Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - Piano and other music events

Saturday - 1:00 p.m. - bands Display of Arts and Crafts

Sunday - 1:00 p.m. - Concert of Finalists - Display of Arts and Crafts

Entry forms can be picked up and entries can be dropped off at the following points of registration:

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Deadline date is April 13, 1978 - SO HURRY!

Organization Meeting

April 18th, 1978

An organizational meeting of all boys' baseball, girls' softball, and ladies' fastball leagues will be held at the County Office Building April 18th, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in coaching, managing or interested in the league are encouraged to come help organize the leagues.

Remember April 18, 7:30 p.m. at the County Office Building in Ryley!

The Provincial Needlecraft Workshop is being held May 5-7 at the Olds College at Olds. Workshops available are Traditional Crewel, Pulled Thread, Character Dolls, Canvaswork, Dyeing, Contemporary Crochet. Fee of $40.00 includes accommodation, instruction and meals. Registrations are available at our office.

Plans are now being made for an extended senior citizen trip to Grand Prairie, Wanham, Peace River and Slave Lake, June 12-16. Interested? If so, stay tuned to this column for further details.

The Baseball Coaches Clinic Technical Level I will be held at Wainwright April 15 and 16. Some items covered will be: Philosophy ofCoaching, Hitting, Pitching, Infield, Outfield, Base Running, etc. Fee $3.00.

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Changes at Ryley pool

Plans for the operation of the summer program at the Ryley Swimming Pool were outlined at the monthly meeting of the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society. It is hoped to offer lessons to as many children and adults as possible during the spring and summer months.

To help in bussing the children, it is hoped that plans can be finalized for offering a four hour time block each summer weekday to Tofield. Other towns may be interested in reserving a time slot so that a maximum number of their children can also take swimming lessons.

Ron Teske was hired as pool supervisor with duties to start April 15. He will be in charge of all phases of operation of the pool. Working with him will be senior and junior lifeguards who will be hired during the next few weeks.

Prior to commencing the spring and summer schedule, the pool will be closed during the week of April 10 to 15 so that the pool can be drained, scrubbed down and refilled. It is planned that the pool will reopen for rentals and recreational swims on Sunday, April 16. This cleaning is necessary once a year to rid the pool of build-up on the bottom and sides of the pool.

A new fee schedule will be in effect commencing April 16. Swim rates will be $.75 for children aged 6 to 12 years, and $1.00 for anyone over 12 years. Preschoolers accompanied by their parents will be admitted free. For those who swim fairly often, 1978 passes will be available at $150 for a family and $60 single. The rental rates will revert to last year's rate of $30 per hour.

A set of ten swimming lessons will cost $15.00 for children up to eighteen years of age and $20.00 for adults. Special lessons, such as bronze medallion, will have an added cost to cover extra expenses for these courses. It is hoped to offer after-school lessons starting in mid-May.

Delegates reported on the fair workshop held March 6 in Viking. They felt the workshop was very helpful, giving the opportunity to discuss problems and means of improving the fairs. The Fair Committee will be meeting very shortly to discuss plans for the Fair to be held Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Dale Stensrud, a student working at the pool under the work experience program, has completed the required hours for credit. During this time, Dale has worked at the front end of the pool, learned how to test the water and other pool maintenance, and helped volunteers paint the lobby and dressing room areas of the pool.

The April lottery draw was made. Winners were Irwin Strynadka and Keith Murray who will share the $500 prize.

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Chacutenah Manor

Mr. F.T. Thurston has been moved from the Wainwright Hospital to the Misercordia Hospital, Edmonton, for further treatment. We wish him a good recovery. Mrs. G. Pugh of Edgerton is staying at the Manor with her mother, Mrs. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bergley of Drayton Valley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper, recently.

Mrs. E. Bauer of Mannville visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley on Friday.

Mrs. R. Copeland and children who have been visiting at her parental home have returned to Ft. McMurray accompanied by her sister, Miss Meida Guy.

Miss Marjorie Moore of Lloydminster called at the Manor on Friday. Her grandmother, Mrs. McRoberts, accompanied her to Tofield where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore.

Fire Drill, under the direction of Mr. Clair Prior, local Fire Chief, was held at the Manor on Friday night.

Pioneer portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Mrs. Kate McLean

Mrs. Kate McLean has been a resident of the Irma district since 1910. She came to a homestead northeast of the town as a young bride and recalls the trip being cross-country minus fences and roads, but beautiful to behold, with its seemingly endless phalanx of purple prairie crocuses. A sod barn sheltered the animals and the first McLean home was made of cement. It was here that Mrs. McLean learned, by trial and error, the wifely arts of baking bread, churning butter, and using a washboard; for her formative years had not been geared to homemaking but rather to schooling.

Born in Burks Falls, Ontario in 1887, Kate McCauley came west with her family in 1892 to the town of Edmonton. They arrived at spring breakup to the banks of a river, which, in retrospect, seemed so much bigger minus bridges and buildings clinging to its banks. Their first home was on the river bank near the site of the present Low Level Bridge where her father operated a ferry. They were not entirely alone in a new land; the first mayor of Edmonton in that year was uncle Matt McCauley who also later became a member of the first provincial legislature.

Kate attended the original McKay Avenue School replete with its outhouses and common drinking cup. She returned to this school to share with contemporary students, her early experiences there. They were able to relate to her narrative in all matters except for that of winter bathroom facilities; that prospect was too chilly for belief!

In off-school hours, the river provided diversions. From the bank she sould watch loads of lumber being floated downstream on rafts, as well as the occasional optimist panning for gold. Also, the watermen came every day. Not all homes had their own well but plenty of water flowed nearby. Men, with huge barrels aboard wagons filled up with river water using long dippers, and then in turn filled the reservoirs at the waiting homes. Today's river water should be so pure!

Most of the business section of the town was located east of today's 100th Street on McDougal (Jasper) Avenue. To go to J. McDougal's store or the Hudson's Bay store further west, meant a walk through the bush, a rather daring prospect for a growing girl. The growth of business and industry had a direct effect on the McCauley family, as the father became involved in contracting and house moving. They first moved up the hill to a log cabin on the site of the MacDonald Hotel and then to a home situated where the Land Titles Office stands today.

Public School behind her, Kate continued her education at Alberta College. Following completion of a secretarial course, she worked in a law office, and did office work for members of the legislature. One of her more memorable tasks was that of typing the first draft of the First Automobile Act for the province. Perhaps Automobile Act was a misnomer as the act definitely gave priority to the horses.

Recalling this duty brought to mind the day Edmontonians greeted the first automobile to their streets. The year was 1903 and Kate remembers it being piloted past her home by one Joe Morris.

After two years of office work, Kate McCauley married Colin McLean who was a clerk in the Hudson Bay Co. store, and they began their married life on their homestead north of Irma. They farmed there until 1943 when they moved into town. Mrs. McLean now resides in a suite at Chacutenah Manor and is actively involved in the life of the community.

Irma Kinsmen

Saturday, April 8, the Irma Kinsmen held their first Annual Dine and Dance at the Albert School.

It was a very successful and entertaining evening with music by Bev Munro of radio C.F.C.W. and featuring superb local entertainment!

A complete write up with pictures will appear in next weeks paper.

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Irma New Horizons

The regular meeting of the Irma New Horizons was held in the Drop in Centre on Wednesday, March 29, at 2:00 p.m. About 30 members enjoyed cards, whist, bridge, and cribbage, while a few played Scrabble.

An official opening date for the Centre was set for June 14, provided the floor covering is laid and a few other details are attended to. The Committee charged with the responsibility of purchasing a pool table and shuffleboard is hesitating to conclude a deal until the floor has been covered.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 12, at 2:00 p.m. This will be a business meeting with cards, Scrabble and lunch to follow as usual.

All members are requested to attend if possible.

Reported by J. Jackson

New clock needed

A meeting to wind-up the business of the hockey season was held at the Irma Arena on Thursday evening, March 30. The main item of business was the purchase of a new time clock as the second-hand one which the Association thought of buying requires too much repair which is difficult to obtain.

A committee of five men was set-up to solicit donations. It is hoped to get the clock installed at the end of this season so that it will be ready for next year's operations.

General clean-up of the Arena was slated for Monday evening.

The Hockey Banquet will be held on Wednesday evening in the School gym.

The ice will be let go out after the Aces-Bison game on Sunday, April 2.

Hockey players honored at banquet

On a stormy evening, April 5, the Irma Minor Hockey Club held their annual 'Wind-up Banquet' and awards night at the Irma School gym. Minor hockey in Irma and District directs the activities of about 110 boys ranging from Tom Thumbs to Juveniles.

At 6:30 p.m. the boys and their parents enjoyed a delicious pot-luck supper supplied by the many generous good cooks of the District. John Newton, President and M.C. for the evening, capably ran the show. He first introduced the rest of the executive:

1st V.P. Charley Soucy.
2nd V.P. Keith Currie.
Sec.-Treas. Marguerite Burr.

John recognized the efforts of all the people who voluntarily worked at the booth in the Arena. Special thanks to organizer Della Nielson and Betty Ganie who looked after the cash box was expressed. Plans are underway to improve facilities in the booth as this is a major source of income for the Minor Hockey Association.

Invited guests included Mayor Walter Littlewood, Ron Dempsey, Chairman of the Recreation Board, and Eric Eisener, President of the Chamber of Commerce. Each gentleman spoke a few words of praise for all those concerned in helping minor hockey and a few remarks concerning their own organizations' activities. Scott Ford, caretaker of the Arena, was presented with a gift in appreciation of a job well-done.

Dick Mitton, Irma School principal, was called on to give a few words. Being a new comer, he expressed surprise at the enthusiasm for hockey in this area and congratulated the hockey players.

Following the introduction of the guests, the main part of the show got underway with each team coming on stage, introducing themselves, and lining up to receive the trophies and last words for the season from their coaches.

Firstly the Tom Thumbs were introduced by Coach Philip Larson. He reported on a 20 game season with the team posting a record of 8 wins, 2 ties and 10 losses. Phil presented each player with an engraved model of a hockey player. Doug Larson won the M.V.P. award donated by Ed Hogan. Brian James presented a gift from the team to their coach.

The Mites then took the spotlight with Coach Lawrence Keller. He reported a good year with 15 games won, 11 lost and 1 tied. Joey Glover presented a gift to Lawrence.

The Pee Wee players were then applauded on stage with Coaches Charley Soucy and Bert Smith. Charley capably gave a brief run-down on a successful season with 15 wins and 10 losses. Ricky Glover presented gifts to the coaches with appropriate remarks.

The Bantam B team were then honored by their coaches Bill Dunbar and Ole Rassok. Ian Dunbar presented a gift to each coach. This group of boys had a dry year with more losses than wins. Better luck next year boys. Keep trying!

The Bantam A team was then honored along with their coaches Jerry Mark and Ed Jackson. This group of boys had a winning season, posting a record of 35 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties. the team battled through Provincial playoffs to the fourth team, Elk Point, where they were defeated. Two trophies were presented which had been donated by Clair Prior and John Ganie. The trophy for the M.V.P. was won by Howard Jackson. The Lady Bing trophy was shared by Bradley Hill and Gordon Mark. Gifts to the coaches were presented by Howard Jackson and goalie Shane Hollar.

The next group to appear was the Midgets with John Newton as coach. John personally spoke about each player in his team. There were 11 boys and each had a great deal of ice-time. Captain Kevin McKie presented John with a gift saying, "We didn't win too many games for you, but we tried".

The last group of hockey players were the Juveniles with Coaches Erling Nilson and Hugh Tomlinson. The boys were shorthanded all season and were unable to finish all of the league games for lack of players when injuries occurred. Dale Tomlinson presented gifts to the Coaches.

Thus another hockey season comes to an end. Good luck! See you all next year for a "good ol' hockey game!

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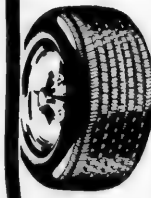

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The above photo shows the President of the Viking Lions Club Archie Trach (centre) presenting two $500.00 cheques to winners John Hunter (left) and Clarence Orencheuk (right) at the Lions windfall dinner held Saturday night in Viking.

At the mike Bev Munro M.C. for the dinner, Mayor Slemer Hafso and M.L.A. Tom Lysons.

W.I. hold constituency conference at Bruce

The Wainwright Constituency of the Alberta Women's Institute held its conference at the Bruce School on April 14 with representation from nine branches. The gymnasium was nicely decorated with A.W.I. and Branch banners.

Mrs. Edith Gunn, Constituency Convenor of District 2, chaired the conference. Mrs. T.S. Kondrowski, Director of District 2, and Mrs. G.C. Habberfield, Second Vice-President of Alberta Women's Institute, were the guest speakers. The Irma and Rosewillow branches supplied the entertainment a humorous skit about ladies' wearing apparel and a singsong. Mrs. W. Parsons was the Pianist.

The Bruce, Shady Cove and Rosegarland branches hosted a delicious cold luncheon complete with a salad bar and punch. There was also an impressive display of baking and handicrafts entered by the various branches. The exhibits were judged by the District Home Economist and were given points. Four branches had equal points in the baking competition. They were Kinsella, Shady Cove, Rosewillow and Strawberry Plains. The handicraft competition resulted in a three-way tie with Shady Cove, Irma and Kinsel la sharing the honors. In the over 70 class, Shady Cove and Rosegarland emerged with top points.

A very informative, satisfying and pleasant day was enjoyed by the 92 ladies who attended. Sonja Bablitz won the door prize and two local ladies had such an interesting day they decided to join the Bruce Women's Institute. Previous to this the Bruce Branch had only six members. They must be congratulated on organizing such a worthwhile day!

Irma Kinsmen hold dine 'n dance

An excellent evening was had by everyone who attended the first Irma Kinsmen Dinner Dance at the Albert Hall on Saturday, April 8.

Having enjoyed a splendid dinner provided by the Albert ladies (for which the Kinsmen offer you a hearty thank you), a feast of homegrown entertainment was served up to an enthused audience. The accompanying pictures best illustrate the array of talent unleashed!

Bev Munro and the Babysitters provided superb music for everyone to dance or tromp to.

Undoubtedly, the success of this first venture by the Irma Kinsmen will encourage them to make this an annual event. We hope so, as we enjoyed putting on the dinner/dance.

Visitors were present from the neighboring Kinsmen Club of Wainwright. The Kinsmen is a young mans service club and is all Canadian. Members must be between the ages of 21 and 40.

Pictured in the top left photo are the members of the "Sha-la la Band" Gordie Fischer, Lyle Burns, Randy Long and John Pastoor.

The bottom left photo shows two of the three exotic dancers that performed for the crowd.

The third member of the group was somewhere out in the audience during the taking of this picture. The local talent also included a magic act and a solo singer. All this talent and Bob Smallwood as M.C. made for a very entertaining evening.

Youth seminar

The National Farmers Union Youth Seminar was held in Edmonton on April 7, 8 and 9 at the Capilano Motor Inn. There were 37 members, 32 of which were students who generally, came to find out what is going on in the future of the farmer, what the union is about and how it operates.

Four of the participants from Local #715 from the Holden and Bruce area were: Sharon Bruce, Bonnie Bablitz, Marie Chrystian and Vincent Hrabec.

Some of the subjects that were discussed were world population in relation to starvation and how it is going to affect our future and what the world as a whole is doing about it. The young members all had different views about trying to better the world and how to go about it.

Another subject was, what we as members, thought we should do to benefit the farmer and to better the N.F.U. All the youth had different views that were very impressive and very positive towards making the future of farming brighter and helping the farmer toward a better living.

Future projects that were discussed was the youth exchange program, sponsored by the N.F.U. Approximately twenty-five members will be taking part in the exchange; willing to learn the lifestyle of the eastern farmer.

Another event which will be taking place in Edmonton in the near future is the National Farmers Union Regional Convention. These dates are June 29 and 30. We will all be looking forward to meeting young and old members. We need your support because "union is strength".

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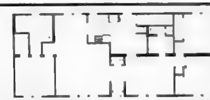
All other court matters, for example Highway Traffic Act offenses, will simply be reported as case totals without names or circumstances attached.

In a society, punishment for wrong-doing has two major functions. One is to punish the individual for having committed the wrongful act. The other is to deter others from taking similar actions. We have determined that our efforts should be focused on attempting to deter others from committing acts which are considered criminal by the Canadian government.

All news is not good news, and often in small communities bad news is magnified due to our personal involvement with each other. However, we feel that the criminal should consider the consequences of his actions before committing the act. If we can inform the communities, and possibly discourage criminal acts from occurring, we will have provided a positive force for the maintenance of safety and order in our communities.



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Report From Parliament Hill

By Don Mazankowski

Finance Minister Jean Chretien brought in his first budget in the House of Commons this week. After delaying for months, the Minister finally relented to the intense pressures caused by the sagging economy, the battered dollar, high unemployment, high inflation, a high balance of payments deficit, low productivity and a lack of competitiveness. Even so, the budget itself was a minimal effort designed essentially as a stop-gap measure to carry through the upcoming election. The budget speech itself was only twelve pages, one of the shortest on record.

The budget really contained only one major proposal in response to the sorry state of the Canadian economy. This is the federal government's offer to subsidize a reduction in provincial sales taxes. For the four Maritime provinces the government will fully subsidize a 3% reduction for six months. For the rest of the country, the subsidy will be either 3% for six months, or 2% for nine months providing the province itself chips in with 1/3 of the cost. Alberta will, of course, receive nothing from this program because we have no sales tax. Saskatchewan has elected to have a 2% reduction for nine months. The program is estimated to cost $1.1 billion. It will be financed by 1/3 of the amount coming from the stronger provinces, 1/3 from the new federal financing and 1/3 from a decrease in other areas of spending.

Of particular interest to residents of the Lloydminster area is the announcement of three new incentives for heavy oil production. The government's vocal approval of heavy oil as a viable energy source has up to now far outmatched any corresponding actions. Even these proposals are not seen as sufficient to allow a heavy oil upgrading plant to be constructed and operate economically in the crucial first few years. Many more measures and actions along this line are needed, and needed quickly.

Another provision in the budget which dealt with one specific sector of the economy is the increased incentives to the railways to purchase new equipment between now and 1983.

The limited size of the incentive, and the way in which it is offered, make it premature to forecast just how much effect this will have on the railway system. The Liberals still have an enormous gap between their actions and their 1974 election campaign promise to revitalize the grain handling system from the granary to the ports.

A long overdue provision which this budget contained is the inclusion of incorporated family farms in the tax-free transfer category. The tax-free roll-over will cover transfers to children of shares in qualifying farm corporations and of interests in qualifying farm partnerships. To qualify, the farm corporation or partnership must be carrying on a farming business in Canada, substantially all of its assets must be used in the business and one or more of the farmer's family must be actively engaged in running the farm. The roll-over will also be extended to cover transfers of agricultural quotas.

The popular Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) method for setting aside funds for retirement has been widened in the budget. A taxpayer is now required to invest his RRSP proceeds in a life annuity with an insurance company prior to his 71st birthday. The only alternative he has is to withdraw the funds in a lump sum and pay income tax on it. The budget provides for two additional retirement income options to increase the flexibility of the RRSP program. The transfer of an RRSP into any of the retirement income options must occur between age 60 and 71.

On a general level, the budget forecasts a federal government deficit of $11.5 billion dollars for 1978-79. This is $500 million more than Mr. Chretien forecast last month. In fact, this years deficit alone will be more than $1.5 billion above the total level of federal government spending in 1968. The $11.5 billion which the government will be forced to borrow this year will raise the level of gross federal debt to $90 billion. This amounts to an enormous $9,000 for every employed Canadian. If Mr. Chretien calls this responsible, then his definition of responsibility differs from mine.

From the Legislature

By Grant Notley, Leader Alberta N.D.P.

N.D.P. leader Grant Notley says the provincial government is showing incredible irresponsibility in leaving the enforcement of regulations regarding private non-accredited schools to local school boards.

"The latest revelation that non-accredited schools are not seeking approval under the new regulations reaffirms our view that the government should have referred the decision of Provincial Court Judge, H. G. Oliver on the Mennonite school question to the Supreme Court for clarification," Mr. Notley said.

"The failure to refer the decision leaves the entire controversy up in the air, with the rights of the religious minorities, the rights of the local boards and the obligations of provincial legislators as ambiguous as ever."

Responding to Education Minister Koziak's announcement that the Department will not enforce the new private school regulations but will leave the matter to the local jurisdiction, Mr. Notley said it is a ludicrous position and a negation of ministerial responsibility.

Clearly the province has a responsibility to clarify and enforce its regulations. The government must sort out the mess it has created by failing to refer this issue to the Supreme Court.

"How can the Minister impose regulations on one hand, but on the other hand refuse to enforce those regulations? And how can we ask local boards to supervise students who have opted out of the school system?"

"What is even more disturbing is that while the Minister is attempting to foist the responsibility for this question onto local jurisdiction, he has apparently not advised the local boards of their responsibility in regard to private non-accredited schools nor even sent them copies of the new regulations," Mr. Notley said.

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Pioneer portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Lars Ritland

A familiar sight on Holden streets in years past was that of Lars Ritland, whose western hat and characteristic gait were known to all. These were both hallmarks of the life he led which was firmly entrenched in the traditions of the old west.

He was born in Charles Mix County, South Dakota in 1888 in ranching country where huge herds of up to 25,000 head of cattle - many of them Texas Longhorns - used common pasture land. At the age of fourteen, he took part in his first roundup which involved moving the cattle across the White River near the Nebraska border. This early exposure to the rugged life of the cowboy nurtured a love for horses and the outdoors which directed his life from then on.

The Ritland's - mother, father, and nine children came to Canada in 1903. From Wetaskiwin, their point of arrival, they headed for their homestead southwest of Holden, SW-32-48-16.

While the family remained there, Lars spent much of the next ten years working on ranches in southern Alberta. He took up his own homestead in 1910, bringing lumber for a home from over 60 miles, by horse and buggy. His brother, Louis, later took over this land, and when his father moved into Holden to begin blacksmithing, the original homestead became his. This was subsequently sold in 1919 and he moved the buildings to the CPR land which he purchased to the east.

Lars always kept a large number of horses which ran free over the country, branded with the , a brand which he held for 61 years. He staged two stampedes on his home place and became a familiar face around rodeos. Over the long history of the Bruce Stampede, he can remember missing only one, and in the early years, he and his brother were the pick up men. Although there were innumerable horses grazing the countryside, good bucking horses were few only two were on the program for the first stampede! This goes back to the time when there was no protective fence and the spectators sat on the grass and scrambled for cover if it became necessary. Injuries were few, but he recalls loading up one cowboy whom they had given up for dead and hauling him in to Viking in a wagon. Upon arrival, the "corpse" got up and walked out, revived by the ride and ready to ride another day.

Breaking all his own horses made Lars a rider of some repute. In 1913, he was paid the princely sum of ten dollars for breaking a particularily intractable horse which had been brought into Viking from Birch Lake. Later that year, the sale of a team of horses south of town again brought him to Viking. Seems his old round up boss from the States Nels Hagenson, had a horse in at Ben Gray's livery stable and a collection was being taken up, the proceeds to go to the rider who could go the distance. Lars was game. The horse won the first round but by this time, the crowd had grown, as had the pot. Back aboard, he rode the horse to a standstill and collected the reward, a modest amount but sweet, nonetheless.

It was in the same year he became the unsung hero of Holden. A woman had tied her buggy in front of Hurum's General Store, and after placing in her bundled baby and her groceries, she went up front to loose the team from the hitching post. At this point, the horses bolted and headed north and around the corner towards the school, baby and all. Lars leapt on his horse and gave chase; managing to jump aboard and rein in the runaways. His only regret is that he never did learn the baby's name.

His passion for horses has remained alive all his life and he kept and rode a saddle horse until moving into Vialta Lodge a few years back. His penchant for telling tales, whether tall or true, has become almost legendary to those who know him well; this, and his general good nature makes it no wonder that his friends and relatives drop in frequently from near and far to spend some time with him.

Health - A Family Affair

It is pretty much taken for granted that the mother in a family is responsible for selecting and preparing the variety and quality of food her family eats. She also watches for the first signs of illness, bringing out her favorite home remedies, or when necessary, calling the doctor. She nags about coats, hats, and boots, depending on the weather. She urges her husband to see the doctor about his persistent cough, and has her own yearly medical checkup. But a family's health should be the concern of every member, not just the woman of the house.

Father can be an encouragement and example when mother is trying to interest the youngsters in widening their tastes for vegetables; essential for good nutrition. Perhaps he never cared much for carrots or spinach or peas. However, he could suggest that everyone take a spoonful and maybe even learn to like the particular food.

And speaking of example, smoking and drug habits present problems too, especially for parents of teenagers. Some forbid their children to smoke while they persist in the nicotine habit. Another consideration is the attitudes young people develop when they watch adults habitually take various drugs to help them sleep, wake up, relax, kill pain, or cure whatever ails them.

No question about it, being a parent is a tough job, but there is no need to become overwhelmed by all that is involved in setting a good example for healthful living.

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Holden Mayor Speaks

On Tuesday, April 4, Mayor Oleh Shykora of Holden delivered an address to the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce in which he discussed five main areas of concern. In the next few issues of The Weekly Review we will print the parts of his address which deal with the majority of these five areas. We do this so that our readers will be better informed as to what is of concern and what is happening in Holden.

This week we present Mr. Shykora's second area of concern entitled "Discoveries We Have Made".

.... What discoveries have we made? Upon taking office we decided to take stock in our departments. This puts us in a position whereby we analyze what we have with an eye to making improvements.

In the area of finance, which determines a lot of what we can or cannot do, we found a promising bank account of $25,000.00. But when we tallied up the bills unpaid, plus the deficit of some $16,000.00 for the fiscal year, that account figuratively went up in smoke.

We have a garage that lets in more cold air that it keeps out and is covered by a holey roof - that's h-o-l-e-y, not h-o-l-y.

And then there's city hall. I never realized how shoddy, unorganized and poverty stricken in appearance that office was until I began spending some time in it. No wonder the community was depressed one only had to look at its nerve center.

In the field of water and sewer we find that at least the sewer system is working but at least one lift station required installation of a safety ventilation system.

The water supply and purification system requires further work. The plant is inefficiently heated and thus conditions for working are not very favorable. We have as well identified some inconsistencies in the water quality. As well much finishing work on the land area around the dam is needed.

In the field of disaster services we found no up-to-date plan in existence. Similarly the whole emergency services area showed many faults. Police service and revenues were down. Some fire equipment was damaged, unoperable and useless. Organization of the fire department was lacking. Similar remarks could be made about the ambulance service.

The public works department is easiest to assess. You all know what condition the streets can be in as well as the condition of the sidewalks. As well, if you visited the nuisance grounds you would have found it one terrible mess with no place to dump garbage. On top of all this, many areas were weed infested.

The hall in which we sit tonight certainly needs attention. Roof replacement, lighting, and plumbing would be key items here.

As a community we plug-in to other settings. Holden's receipts or benefits from the Rural Development Council have been minimal. Beaver Foundation has been just another meeting to go to. The Recreation Board - locally at least - was almost non-existent. The value we got out of the Regional Board was debatable as well.

Thus the whole area of discovering the state-of-the-village was very saddening because so much needs to be done to bring us up to acceptable and decent standards. At the same time it's maddening to have to inherit unfinished projects like the filling of lots, the mountain of dirt at the water dam that I've christened "ducks hit island", the inadequate nuisance grounds and all equipment and facilities in disrepair. I can only rationalize and say: "I guess that's why we were elected."

Reprinted from a speech by Mayor Oleh Shykora of Holden

Learning to milk

Although brought up on mixed farms, I never learned to milk. I was very fond of cattle, horses and little pigs. I was mother's helper and baby tender and my sister was father's helper and did the milking.

When Howard and I had been married about 3 years, an accident brought me to my senses and I realized what I had missed all these years. Howard injured his right hand when cleaning the straw from the knives of the binder. His hand slipped and the sickle cut a deep gash in the flesh of his hand. He managed to unhitch the team. He walked across the road to have his mother dress the hand.

He came into the yard driving the four horses with his left hand. We watered and stabled the horses and I unharnessed them without undoing all the buckles. I understood the buckles, hames and straps that had to be unbuckled, but I couldn't milk a cow.

Our supper was a quiet meal. The little boy seemed to understand that his dad was in misery. He was thinking of the unfinished harvest and maybe the milking. As we left the table he said, "You will have to milk."

"I'll try but you will have to stay in the cow barn because the cows might not like my awkward hands and Daisy just might kick me into the gutter." My only worry!

I marched to the barn with a tin pail on each arm, grabbed an armful of straw, walked in on the right side of Daisy, threw the straw down for the pail to sit on, and sat down on the old tin pail. I patted her flank and brushed the udder, saying soothingly so-o, so-o Bossy, and squeezed the two front teats. No milk came, but orders did come from Howard.

"Close your first finger and thumb tight. That will shut off the milk. Close the second finger, the next, and next. Now squeeze." Low and behold the milk squirted tinkling into the tin pail.

With repeated efforts, Daisy and I had a pail three quarters full of foamy milk. The other cow was much harder work, but I came through the ordeal alive and didn't receive a due kicking in the gutter.

As the fall drew to a close, I became an expert milker and I knew now what I had missed. To sit down to a gentle cow and manipulate your fingers until life giving milk streams into the pail making mountains of foam is a pleasure and an accomplishment like playing the piano. It is an accomplishment to be proud to possess. It is a change for the weary housewife and a chance for a fresh air outing.

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May	William Chupka
June	Dan Hrabec
July	Bruce Sieben
August	Bruce Sieben
September	Paul Ogrodnick
October	Nick Haybida
November	Kevin Stambaugh
December	Dennis Daniak and Harry Ronnie
January	George Hunchak
February	Kelly Story
March	Paul Howriah

Proceeds from the project are used for operation, maintenance and debt retirement of the Holden Complex which houses an arena, curling rink and meeting room.

Memberships are presently being sold for the next series of twelve draws, which will commence as soon as all the tickets are sold. Memberships will remain at 200, with a fee of $60.00 payable in advance as a lump sum or as 12 post dated $5.00 cheques, and are available from Joe Fornal, 688-3866 or Christine MacKay at Thor Agencies in Holden.

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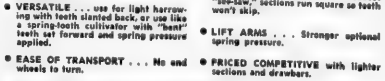

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Ruzicka Anniversary

Mass was held at 7:30 P.M. on April 8th, 1978 in the Prague Church, to celebrate the Silver Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruzicka.

Father John Adamyk conducted the mass, with Billy Sevcik and son Gordie serving as altar boys for this occassion.

A quarter of a century ago these two people stood in front of the same altar and were united in matrimony by Father O'Neil. On that date Henry Ruzicka took Gena Petrzelka to be his bride. Their attendants were sister Annie and Ernie Sevcik, a year later to become Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sevcik, who also supported them on this Anniversary celebration.

For this milestone event, Gena chose a soft rose gown, as did her attendant. Both wore red roses with white carnation corsages.

A supper and dance followed the mass in the Prague Hall, where a feeling of nostalgia prevailed as their wedding reception had also been held in this same hall.

At the time of their marriage, Henry took Gena to live in what had always been his home, on the farm where he had grown up. He farmed with his father and later took over the homestead on his own, here they still reside.

As testimony to their full and happy life together, present to celebrate their parents anniversary were sons John and Gordon and daughters Cathy, Karen and Shirley with her husband Benny Jacobson and their children Benjie and Wanda.

In addition to running a successful home and farm, Henry is known for his big black horses. The family shares a love of horses and showmanship. They are also active in community activities and other sporting events.

Friends and relatives wish them continued happiness and a long life together.

Carena Well Managed

The Agricultural Society of Viking wishes to thank Shirley Vollmer, Percy Wilkie, Bill Taylor, Dick Morris, and Stuart Olsen for their able management of the Carena.

This group, under the leadership of Percy, has demonstrated the importance of good management and involvement.

This is the first year the Carena has not been run directly by the Ag. Society, but by a Carena Management committee, which is answerable to the society. The project has surpassed all our anticipations.

In the short while that this committee has been in operation, many improvements have been made in the Carena - new floor covering in the lobby, contract for re-wiring, tables and chairs for the lobby, plus a 39 percent profit from the snack bar.

More important, their enthusiasm spread to the rest of the community. Many citizens and business people donated money towards the purchase of a badly needed time clock.

With regard to finances, a statement prepared by the committee, has been published in the paper. Everyone is urged to read it.

In closing, we take our hats off to this group of hard working, devoted citizens who took on a big job and came out way on top. Thank you.

Secretary
Ag. Society

Bruce Hosts Festival

Remember the Arts and Music Festival happening the weekend of April 21, 22 and 23 at the Bruce School. Come out, and don't miss the chance of missing the display of local talent.

This is the fifth year since the inception of the County of Beaver Arts and Music Festival. It will be held in the old Bruce School, with all the events in one building.

Response from Creative Writers is up this year as is evident from the number received by the deadline date.

Have you or your group entered? Did you know that you may find entries from most interests in the community, such as dance, speech arts, drama, poetry, short stories, music, bands, individual voice, instrumentals, school entrants, art, sketching, crafts of all kinds, you name it and it may be there.

All Arts and Crafts will be on display on April 22 from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. and on April 23 from 1:30 to 5:00 P.M. No pick ups will be allowed until after 5:00 P.M. on April 23, 1978. Concert of Finalists will be on Sunday, April 23, at 2:00 P.M.

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How To Write Creatively

By Irene Toverud

Would you like to write creatively? Having just completed a six week course in creative writing, I feel I can speak now with some degree of authority and perhaps pass on some of my expertise to the aspiring writers who I just know are anxiously waiting for professional advice.

One of the assignments in the course required a "How to" article on any subject that we felt we had first hand knowledge of. Imagine the groans as we racked our brains for an idea that we could give guidance on with some semblance of intelligence. One suggestion on "How to throw out the bathwater without throwing out the baby" brought more groans. That was too hard. However, our instructor assured us there was a lucrative market for "How to" manuscripts.

With large dollar signs shining in our eyes, we all rushed home with plans on "How To" articles. With a great sense of generosity, I feel I should write a "How To" manuscript on creative writing to be shared so that everyone can be rich.

The first and foremost requirement is gall to think you have a talent for writing stories in the first place that others would want to read. Then you require the largest garbage can that you can find. It needn't be fancy, just big. After all, your time as a writer is too valuable to be wasted running to the burning barrel too often.

Of course you have checked all the stores for the reams and reams of paper you will be needing as the words of inspiration flow from your pen. A good supply of Kleenex is always advisable to wipe your perspiring brow as you struggle manfully through all the great ideas that crowd your mind. A good eraser is a must as you check through your dictionary and discover that the big words you have so intelligently used are misspelled.

By the time the garbage can has been emptied a couple of times, you should be able to survey your finished product with a sense of pride and a warm feeling that no one, but no one, has created a finer piece of writing. You dream of the publishers who will be beating a path to your door begging for more.

However, your masterpiece must be typed and double spaced, so the next requirement you must have in your home are teenagers whom you may find are a bit reluctant but if you can nab them, they do make good typists. Ignore the fact that they become an elite group in school as they commiserate with one another in tolerant amusement at parents who have fallen out of their trees. They, in their wide knowledge, have studied psychology so pretend not to notice if you hear the words "senile psychosis" bandied about frequently.

It might also be a good idea to check the tolerance level of your whole family before reading too many of your scenes to be famous manuscripts aloud. I have heard the remark that Barry Westgate is mild compared to the comments of one's family. I feel I am fortunate to have a husband who listens patiently to my efforts and always tells me how wonderful they sound.

As I read aloud, I try not to notice the faraway look in his eyes that I suspect is an indication that his mind and ears are closed to the gems I have so carefully nurtured. In a case like this, I would suggest that you comfort yourself with the thought that not everyone can be genious and look with sympathy at your detractors.

Remember, especially when writing a "How To" article, to make the instructions clear and simple as there are always some readers who become lost in the maze of words that come so easily to you.

If you receive a number of four by four orange colored slips of paper, often known as rejection slips, do not be discouraged. Think positively as you paper the outside of your garbage can with them.

It might be advisable then for you to enroll in a creative writing course.

Vialta Lodge news

Calling to see Mr. Elmo Johnson on Wednesday and taking him out for dinner were his brother Carl of New Westminster and sisters Mary Finseth of Tofield and Ann Hudson of Edmonton.

Visiting Mr. Cotter were Adelle Jones and June Millard of Edmonton.

Other visitors were: Cathy Litwin, Charlene Jacobson, Trudy and Rachelle and Wally Rude, Bruce Anderson and Greg Litwin of Tofield.

Happy Birthday wishes this week to Mrs. Weder, who had members of her family call on Saturday to help her celebrate.

Mrs. Livingstone is away for awhile visiting relatives in Edmonton and Calgary.

Mr. Zeigler is spending a week with his daughter and family at Olds.

Our sincere thanks to the Bardo Lutheran Ladies Group who came and entertained Friday evening and served a delicious lunch afterward. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Many thanks to the Quilting Ladies who come so faithfully on Thursdays to help us Quilt. Your help is much appreciated. Next Quilting day will be on Thursday the 27th. Bingo will be on Wednesday the 19th.

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Jacqui and Eileen Hartman for coming to entertain Sunday evening. The entertainment was much enjoyed by all.

Gladys Bird of Vegreville called on Sunday to see Mrs. Headrick.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler on the sudden passing of Mr. Zeigler's brother in Vegreville.

Mr. Roy Dillane arrived home Sunday, after visiting with friends and relatives in the U.S.A. for the past two months.

Viking B.P.O. Elks

Our District 14 meeting was held Wednesday, April 12, with Viking Lodge #83 as host. All Lodges were represented quite well. There were 83 Elks present. Past Grand Exalted Ruler, Bro. Nick Kusik from Vegreville was in attendance, as well as one Brother from Sherwood Park representing the Alberta Elks Association.

Wainwright, Kinsella and Viking competed for the Carsel Trophy with Wainwright being the winners.

The History Book Trophy was again won by Viking Lodge #83. A special thanks to Bro. M. Hill for his good work again.

Our next regular meeting will be held on April 18 in the Community Hall. Four new Brothers will be initiated. Rosalind's Patrol Team will be on hand to add color to the ceremonies.

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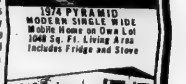

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Profile: Carol Maxwell

Due to the positive response that we have received concerning the column "Pioneer Portrait", we wish to profile the author of this column, Carol (Teach) Maxwell.

Carol Hurum was born in Edmonton on November 30, 1944 but was raised and educated in Holden. She graduated from the Holden School in 1962 with excellent marks. She won three scholarships for her achievements in her grade 12 year, these being the local O.O.R.P. Scholarship, the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship, and the Alberta Hotel Association Scholarship.

From grade 12, Carol immediately enrolled in the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta. She completed two years of education, then was assigned to the Viking School in 1964 due to her being on a County bursary. Carol taught in Viking from 1964 until 1976, missing only the time she required to have 3 children. While teaching, her efforts were concentrated in Junior High Social Studies and Language Arts.

In 1965, Carol Hurum married Donald (Spud) Maxwell of Viking. Their marriage has been blessed with Grant, 12 years, Kerri, 7 years, and Jay, 3 years.

During her early years in Viking, Carol played fastball extensively with the Viking Comets. She also became very active in the Viking Curling Club, serving as President on several different occasions. She is presently on the Board of Directors of the Club. While actively involved in sports, teaching and raising a family, Carol also managed to return to University and obtain her Professional Teaching Certificate in 1974.

For the past couple of years Carol has been teaching Sunday School at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church. Just recently she has undertaken the job of accompanist for the Junior Choir of her Church. Carol is also secretary of the Church Council.

In 1976, Carol entered into co-ownership of Maxwell's Men's and Children's Wear. However she relinquished her position after just over one year in partnership.

Carol has had the desire to write for a newspaper for some time and we at The Weekly Review are extremely pleased that this desire has become reality in this paper.

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Irene Toverud called in last Monday to visit Mrs. Cartwright, Billy Kelly, Tooie Bremner, Tina Klatt, Vicky Gabriel and Mrs. Clegg.

Grandma Pryor had Edna Pryor from Daysland call in for a visit on Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson from Edmonton on Saturday, to brighten her days.

Tom and Mabel Swanson called Wednesday for a visit with brother Don.

Mrs. Clegg was very pleased to have Enda and Jack Roddick pick her up for church on Sunday. Thanks folks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Otto visited friends at Parkland on Sunday.

Victoria Gabriel had Elizabeth and Clarney Horinek call for a visit and enjoyed the Jews Harp and Harmonica tunes, come again soon and give us some more Clarney, O.K.?

Mabel Sarasin called Sunday evening and took her Mother, Gail Gustafson, out for the night. Jim and Agnes visited with Gail last Monday.

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100 gal portable fuel tank 250 gal oil tank with brackets 500 gal s compl fuel with stand & hose - farm gates - transport wheels 2 rubber tired wheel barrows - 1-10 ft. farm wooden gate 1 12 ft farm wooden gate - 1 - 16 ft. farm wooden gate quantity of plastic hose craftsman gas lawn mower, self prop with 3 h p engine, nearly new - 1 bug screen - small scale 30# - 1 25# pail of esso grease, gas pail - 5 gal oil cans, some with oil - logging chains - hydraulic jack - tire pump - block heater link and roller chains - flexible gr. spout - pipe fittings V pulleys gear pump - garage shelf 3-50 ft electrical cables 1-20 electrical industrial cable with box - bench vice grind stone 2 grease guns - 1 good set socket wrenches, different discriptions and different sizes 8 ft. step ladder ribbon cutter - punches chisels 24 in pipe wrench jack-all and other jack [illegible] cables gear puller tool boxes speed indicator - quantity of garden tools axes - post mall crow bars - remington chain saw 1 new remington 22 rifle, other 22 rifle - big water pump with suction hose & garden cultivator with 6 h.p. gas engine - 3 gal and 2 gal hand sprayers garden fertilizer spreader 2 oscillating lawn sprinklers, other lawn sprinkler quantity of garden hose flame thrower 4 bags 20-10-5 garden fert tree trimmer big buck saw garden edge trimmer 1-3 x 10 ft. galvanized water tank 2 2x7 ft galvanized water tanks, new oil bath monarch, pump jack 5 h.p B&S Engine, like new - 28 in. x 8 ft galvanized water tank, new - 3 ft. x 10 ft. galvanized water tank. [illegible]

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Hallowed Be Thy Name

by Onesimus

The first four of the Ten Commandments are laws laid down concerning peoples' relationships with, and attitudes to, God, whereas the remaining ones deal with humans' relationships with each other.

Of the first four, perhaps the third one, "Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord Thy God in vain", needs the greatest deal of attention as it appears to be more readily ignored and obviously broken in 1978 than the first two Commandments are!How often have we heard on T.V. or radio, or seen in print, the names of God, Jesus, and Christ (sometimes conveniently shortened to "Jeez" or even "Sheesh") used in a loose and unthinking way? I wonder also how often we use these names unthinkingly and carelessly?

At the time when the Ten Commandments were first given, the Hebrews had to learn Who this God was Who had brought them out of slavery in Egypt. God had already shown His Supreme Power over the gods of Egypt, Pharaoh and Nature, and now at Mount Sinai was revealing Himself as the Law giver and only True God. So, "You shall not take the Name of the Lord your God in vain." What does this mean?

1. God's Name had been given to Moses at the Burning Bush as "I am that I am", indicating clearly that He reveals Himself purely at His Own Pleasure and proving Himself to be always dependable and sufficiently able to meet every need and emergency His people might have. He will deliver His People! As in Moses' day, so in our day - those who trust and obey Him, because of His Great Deliverance and through Jesus Christ, will also find Him dependable and sufficient in all departments of life.

2. "In vain" means "to use (God's Name) with any idle, frivolous, blasphemous or insincere intent" and the warning is that God will not overlook such irresponsible use of His Name. Whether we speak of Him with respect or misuse His Name, we are using the Name of the Saviour of His People and that of the Judge of all the Earth. Incidentally, a proper respect for God will result in a proper respect for His Creation and a right attitude between people which Commandments five through ten indicate.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Unique Son of God, often taught directly or by suggestion that God, our Father, should be honoured because of Who He is. Jesus accepted the Old Testament Scriptures, believing in and teaching the words, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is One Lord; and you shall love the Lord Your God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your might", and in His Own Teaching in the Lord's Prayer said, "When you pray say, Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy Name."

He tells us that God's Name has to be respected with love because He loves us and has given Himself to us in His Son. He is a holy God and deserves our worship.

I would like to conclude by asking 3 practical questions:

1. How can we honour and respect God if we do not give Him first place in our thinking (our minds)? Can we accept Him as Creator of Man in His Own Image if we are prepared to believe that we descended from lower forms of life as the Evolutionists tell us? Can we reject the Truth that His Son is our only Saviour?

2. How can we honour and respect God if we do not give Him first place in our emotional life (our hearts)? If we love Him we will not desire to hurt Him, the Person who loves us, by causing Him any sorrow through our misbehaviour and especially in our misusing of His Name.

3. How can we honour and respect God if we do not give Him first place in the realm of our wills and actions? If we love Him we will keep His Commandments, and obedience to them will not be a burden to us but a delight. (see John 14: 15, and 1 John 5: 1-3.)

Our sincere desire should be to hallow the Name of God and His Son Who is given the Name above every name, "King of Kings and Lord of Lords". God will not hold him guiltless who takes His Name in vain!He delights to call us His Children and He is the Creator and Law-giving God, our Father.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

WATCH THEREFORE: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come.... Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think no the Son of man cometh. (Matt. 24: 42,44, and Matt. 25: 13)

WATCH THEREFORE, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh.

No, we don't know the day nor the hour, but any true Bible scholar knows the world conditions that will be at the coming of Christ, and the conditions are ripe for the rapture.

The corruption and violence, the unrest and upheavals of nations, the disobedience and rebelliousness of children and youth, the sex centred revelry, the soft attitude toward punishment for crime, the self satisfaction by hook or by crook, the lust .to satisfy the human appetites of the body and mind, are marked indications of the soon coming of Christ. But, most of all, the conditions of the Middle East of Israel and the Arab nations are ripe for the return of Christ for His blood washed, redeemed people, and with this the withdrawing of His Holy Spirit from this world.

No, this won't be the end of the world yet. This is when Satanic powers will be displayed throughout the world.

The Jews for a few years will suffer much but a remnant will be protected by God as He has promised. The money system is shaping up for the tribulation period of Rev. 13: 16-18. Even the Mark of the 666 is being considered for the social security card numbers. Friend, its at your door. Repent and accept Christ and be ready when He comes.

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR APRIL

VIKING UNITED CHURCH Rev. J. E. Bennett

2	Morning Worship and Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
9	Morning Worship and Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
16	Morning Worship and Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
23	Morning Worship and Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
30	Morning Worship and Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

Bible Study in Church Lounge every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Junior Choir Practice every Friday at 3:45 p.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH Rev. J. E. Bennett

2	Family Service	7:30 p.m.
9	Morning Worship and Sunday School	11:30 a.m.
16	Morning Worship and Sunday School	11:30 a.m.
23	Morning Worship and Sunday School	11:30 a.m.
30	Morning Worship and Sunday School	11:30 a.m.

Bible Study 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Rev. J. E. Bennett

2	Morning Prayer	11:30 a.m.
9	Evening Prayer	7:30 p.m.
16	No Service	
23	No Service	
30	Holy Communion	7:30 p.m.

A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma, Rev. J.E.Bennett

2	Evening Prayer	2:00 p.m.
9	Holy Communion	2:00 p.m.
16	Evening Prayer	2:00 p.m.
23	Evening Prayer	2:00 p.m.
30	Holy Communion	2:00 p.m.

Bible Study 1st and 3rd Thursdays

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Sunday Mass at Viking	8:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Viking	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Prague	9:30 a.m.
Week Day Masses - Monday, Wednesday and Friday	7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses - Tuesday Thursday and Saturday	8:30 a.m
Catechism, Every Thursday at the school	3:45 to 4:45p.m.

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Viking beef club report

The Viking 4-H Beef Club held a meeting on April 6. Roll call was answered by "my favorite holiday". The secretary then read the minutes from the last two meetings and the correspondence was read. The treasurer then gave the treasurer's report. A motion was made that all the bills be paid.

The committee reports were then given. Some of the old business arising from the minutes was the practice judging. A committee of 3 members, Carolyn Klein, Margaret Fulton and Marilyn Ash, and one adult, Mr. Klein, was established to find a date, time, place and a judge. The trip to Vermilion was discussed and the members decided to take a bus to Vermilion. Mr Ash volunteered to drive. The Club decided to leave from Fountain Tire at 1:15 p.m.

Mr. Ash gave a report on the Achievement Day Plans. In this report he asked the Club if they wanted three judges. A motion was made that the Achievement Day Plans be tabled to the next meeting.

Mr. Bridgeman reported that a raffle was going to be held in July at the Regional 4-H Fair and that each member of the Club is to sell a book of 10 tickets. There are a few exchange trips coming up along with some camps that a few of the members hope to attend. The Club will be cleaning Highway 14, ten miles east of Viking, on May 6. The lunch committee will be taking care of organizing a lunch for noon on this day.

Kirk Maxwell gave a report on the trip to Vermilion on March 31. Following this Patti Ash gave a report on the rodeo which the Club attended on April 1. The Club members were reminded of the Box Social and Dance on April 14 at the Bruce Gym starting at 8:30 p.m. The meeting was then adjourned.

On Saturday, April 15, the Club travelled to Vermilion to see the Carcass Judging at Vermilion Packers. A government inspector explained how grading is done and what kind of meat each grade stands for. He also showed us how an animal's age can be determined by the bone structure. This was a very interesting learning experience.

Reported by Marilyn Ash

HOT LINE
To Community HAPPENINGS
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April 21 - Viking High School Spring Prom

April 23 - Viking Agricultural Society, Pancake Breakfast

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RECEIVES CHEQUE — Marg Hansen receives a cheque from the Weekly Review on behalf of the Viking Travel Club for the clubs commission from a recent subscription drove.

Students travel to Jasper

At 5:00 A.M. on Thursday April 13th, Viking Junior High boarded the C.N.R. Transcontinental bound for Jasper. They returned shortly after midnight, a tired but more knowledgeable group of travellers. A required questionaire concerning the trip made it necessary for them to be observant and to approach train personnel for information. A brief tour of the Jasper area by Brewster bus added to the day.

The field trip represented the culmination of a unit on Transportation researched in their Social Studies Optim class. The cost of the trip for the students was largely subsidized from funds earned by them in a variety of worthwhile projects.

Thursday, April 20, will see a second group of twenty-one students make the same trip.

Staff members accompanying the students have been Mr. Dennis Watson, Miss Janice Josse and Mrs. Marjorie Hanson.

Rosegarland W.I. notes

The regular meeting of the Rosegarland W.I. was held at the home of Olga Skolney on Tuesday, April 11.

From the minutes of the previous meeting it is noted that $20 was donated to the U.N.E.S.C.O. Coupon Plan No. 569, Water for Kenya. As before mentioned, this project is supported by A.C.W.W., the purpose of which is to have water in every Kenyan home by the year 2000.

A contribution of $25 will be given towards prizes for the Senior Citizens' Handicraft Division at the Viking Agricultural Fair to be held in August.

In new business, plans were finalized for our share of the catering to the noon meal for the Constituency Conference coming up on April 14 in Bruce.

The Resolutions to be presented at the Provincial Convention at Olds were received and read.

Merle Weder then read a resume of the subject 'A common sense approach for the Self-Protection of Women" that was discussed at the workshop in Vermilion last autumn. It is no longer a subject that can be ignored as we hear daily in the news of the assault and rape crimes that have become so prevalent. She read a list of precautionary and protective measures that all women and girls of all ages should be made aware of. Women are advised "To Know a Danger Could Exist and Never Forget It."

Following her report, The Pennies for Friendship Draw was made suggesting that everyone pay a penny for each letter in her last name. Again the pennies turned to silver. With the rate of inflation rising continually, it is felt pennies are not only becoming obsolete but ridiculous.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Hill on May 9 at 8:00 p.m. Hostesses: Verna Ellison and Dorothy White.

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Minor hockey banquet held

If the number of participants is any indication, the 1978 Minor Hockey Wind up Banquet can be called a great success.

President of the Viking Minor Hockey Association, Mr. Bob Evans, extended a welcome to those present and Mr. Ross Brower said grace prior to a delicious meal prepared and served by the mothers.

At the completion of the meal, Mr. Evans introduced the head table guests which was made up of representatives of the various sponsoring organizations as well as members of the Minor Hockey Association.

Mayor Halso, was the first guest called upon to say a few words. He expressed his pleasure at being invited, stressing the interest of the Town Council in Minor Hockey, noting that to have success in this organization you need the interest and efforts of parents, coaches, managers, administrative people and mostly that of the youngsters themselves, and extended congratulations and wished the organization continued good luck on behalf of the Town of Viking, in a venture that has become a way of life in western Canada.

In a brief resume, Mr. Evans noted that their were 99 registered players this year; with the count being down only one from the 1976-1977 season; making a total of six teams. The club participated this year in Showdown with several local players making a very respectable showing. Successful fund raising projects included the Annual Dine and Dance, the paper drive, Skate-A-Thon, in conjunction with the Viking Figure Skating Club; plus gate receipts.

Secretary-treasurer, Lyle Anderson, gave a brief financial statement and acknowledged that he could not have kept up with the "paper flow" of this office without the help of his wife who shared head table honors with him.

Mr. Ross Brower, accompanied by his wife, was called on as a representative of the Lions Club. Ross stated that the Lions sponsored the Tom Thumb and Mites teams as their contribution to support of youth through Minor Hockey.

In the absence of the Tom Thumb coach, Joe Voltner, assistant coach Gerard Wadley was asked to present the team with their team pictures. In his opening statements Gerard praised Joe for his coaching abilities and the effort he made for his young players. Captain, Cory Siermachesky, presented a trophy from the club in appreciation to their coach. Accepting this award in her husband's absence was Mrs. Shirley Voltner. Cory Clouston also presented an award to their assistant coach Gerard Wadley.

Johnny Antos was called to bring his Mites to the stage. In his resume Johnny stated his teams record 24 games with 21 wins, 2 ties, 1 loss and stated that they were Battle River League Champions for the second consecutive year. The boys were presented with pictures and individual trophies, signifying their championship. Commentary was handled by Wayne Clouston and Harry Rauser. In closing, Harry thanked Johnny and endorsed an opinion held by all of us...these boys couldn't have had a better coach.

Captain Dean Antos presented Johnny with a trophy and token of appreciation for the work he did with the team, and Darren Wirsuna made the presentation to Harry Rauser.

Tom Mattinson and wife Pauline, represented the Elks Lodge, sponsors of the Pee Wee League. In his address, Tom announced a $200 pledge from his lodge to this club but the advice he gave to these young players couldn't be measured in dollars. His message was be a winner, but that doesn't always mean get the most goals. Be a winner with your fellow team mates, coaches, and the opposition. It isn't who wins, but how.

Coaching staff for the Pee Wees, Len Josiphison, Ron McKay and Morris Erickson, brought their team up to receive their pictures and they too received trophies as Battle River Champions in their league, winning over a team that had not been beaten prior to the crucial championship game.

In closing, Len thanked all those who had helped in this past year and gave a special vote of thanks to Dick Morris and his referees. He saw this as well deserved after comments received from other teams in the league. Presenting the appreciation trophies were Danny Arychuk to coach Len, Randy Graham to Morris Erickson and Joe Hofiman to Ron McKar.

Next heard, from the head table was the Legion representative, Helmer Hanson, who was also accompanied by his wife Hazel. The Viking Legion has long sponsored the Bantam division. Mr. Hanson spoke of the work of all involved and offered wishes for continued success.

Ross Brower and Len Clace of the Bantam B team expressed their thanks to the parents, drivers, and to the boys for an enjoyable season. Appreciation awards were presented by Glen McGinitie and Doug Brower for their efforts in the past season, bringing them to the top of the league standing and going on to win their league championship.

Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham were also guests. Dr. Cunningham appeared on behalf of the K of C, sponsors of the Midget League. He remarked that seeing all of the young hockey players present reminded him of the young fellow in their home that would undoubtedly, one day, be doning skates and following in the footsteps of these fellows. He said he realized that his days of never wearing a pair of skates would end and sent out and appeal for more knowledgeable coaches to come to the aid if they saw an over weight Irishman on the ice.

Garry Wolsinka, John Penner and David Zemanek were trophy recipients after their presentation to the team who were B Champions in the 5M Midget League, winners of the Daysland Tournament and were beaten in the provincial semi finals by Marwayne.

The Bantam Rep team, this year's "Pride of Viking" was then introduced. In the words of President, Bob Evans, this was the team "that did it all". These boys coached by Percy Wilkie and Bill Taylor won the Provincials in Vaxhaul.

They also won the northeastern Alberta Championship where Ronald won the scoring championship and brother Richard was right behind him. Scott Brower won the league goal tending championship.

The season record was 36 games with 5 losses and 3 ties. As Bill Taylor said, "You need talented coaches, parental support, but mostly you need desire and these boys have that".

Appreciation awards were handed to Bill Taylor from Richard Sutter, and to Bob Evans from David Darling, also to coach Percy Wilkie from Captain Wayne Selzler.

Bob Evans presented the Northeastern Alberta Bantam League Trophy to the team, with Wayne Selzler accepting on behalf of the team.

The team has been given a cheque from the Minor Hockey Association with which to purchase Club Jackets and Crests.

Trophies for the most gentlemanly player from each of the six teams were donated and presented by the Viking R.C.M.P. Detachment.

Players who received this award were chosen by members of their sponsoring organization and are as follows:

Midgets	Darrel Maxwell
Bantam Reps	Richard Lefsrud
Bantam B's	Wayne Lentz
Pee Wees	Danny Arychuk
Mites	Dean Antos
Tom Thumbs	Dean Haeberle

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Irma New Horizons

The Irma New Horizons Club business meeting was held in the Drop-In Centre on Wednesday, April 12th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Donald Gunn at 2:00 P.M. Many items of business were dealt with, not the least of which was the preperations for the official opening of the Centre on June the 14th. The matter of floor covering and the purchase of a pool table and shuffle board were also discussed. At the conclusion of the business meeting, whist, scrabble and kismet were played.

Winners of the day were as follows: whist - Donald Gunn had the high score, while Jim Clisdell and Harry Riley tied for low score. Georgina Enger got the high score for the ladies and Edith Wilson got the low. Ashley Murray won the Scrabble, while Lily Simmerman won in Kismet.

During the lunch which followed, a beautifully decorated cake honoring Minnie and Jim Jackson's forth coming 51st. Wedding Anniversary, was presented by Georgina Enger, who had made and decorated it. Minnie and Jim cut and dispensed of the cake while the members sang "For they are Jolly Good Fellows" for the happy bride and groom of many years.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 26th, at 2:00 P.M.

Recreation report

by Colleen Walker

RECREATION PROGRAMS AND THE FAMILY

A couple of months ago, I attended a Recreation Administrator's Seminar, where I heard a very entertaining and thought provoking speech. Lyle Larson, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Alberta delivered a speech about family and recreation.

It was most entertaining, but at times, quite concerning. Certainly we'll all agree that modern marriage is experiencing considerable difficulty including high divorce rates, sexual maiadjustment, sex-role biases, children who are less valued, and on and on. Is recreation to blame for these problems? Perhaps we are not making recreation available or visible, accessible, memorable or even affordable.

Mr. Larson suggested some predictions:

1. Recreation will have to focus more on couples. Children are coming and leaving home earlier than ever before and parents are left to themselves. We must provide more opportunities for couples in recreation.
2. Recreational opportunities will need to adjust to the interests and needs of a single parent family. One out of three marriages are ending in divorce, so there will be more and more single parents.
3. Dual career marriages will continue to increase. Nearly 40% of marriages today involve working mothers. Recreation must be able to adapt to weekend schedules, day care programs, early evening programs, etc.
4. Male-female segregation in many activities will increasingly be unnecessary and even inappropriate. Recreation must meet with these changes in camps, sports, etc.
5. The number of older persons will increase due to improved health conditions and retirement at an earlier age. Implication for recreation is larger, more comprehensive recreational facilities and an extensive range of services.

These changes are happening now. As recreational personnel, we need your help and your feedback, to make these changes.

Mayweed symposium

A scentless Mayweed symposium was held in Viking on April 14th. Ecology of the plant and its growth habits was the first topic.

It originated in Europe where the climate is similar to that of Alberta. Generally, initial infestations occur in waste areas but spreads very rapidly to cultivated areas if not controlled.

Control through chemicals and cultivation was the next point discussed. Basically the key to good scentless mayweed control seems to hinge on the plants first year of growth.

At the present time there are very few chemicals registered for scentless mayweed control in cereal crops.

Keith Price, A.D.A. presented a talk on the legal obligations of municipalities and farmers.

A farmer's point of view was then presented by Mr. George Roddick.

Laurie Weatherill, Agricultural Fieldman spoke on the County of Beaver Mayweed Program.

A more in depth article will be published in a later issue.

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One example of the findings was if you compare, twice a day, two sink handwashing with once a day long cycle dishwashing, the annual cost is $41 for handwashing vs. $97 for automatic washing.

Economy is only one of the factors to consider. Your time, size of family, amount of entertaining, and whether doing dishes is drudgery, all play a part.

TEEN & YOUTH SEMINARS

Each year, the Rural Education and Development Association (R.E.D.A.) sponsors cooperative seminars for teens during the summer months. These seminars give youth a chance to develop skills in leadership and communication, learn ideas on cooperation and cooperatives, meet new and exciting people, and enjoy a holiday in the mountains boating, hiking, fishing, and camping.

The seminars are open to young people of various ages. For teens, aged 14 and 15, the seminar is July 13 to 19. For youth aged 16 to 18, the seminar is July 10 to 25. You need not belong to any club or organization to participate. For more information, contact my office.

Gladys Balog
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5. Lena Arndt, Irene Myren - split
6. Audrey Jober - Mini Bonanza
7. Betty Monaghan
8. Irne Myren
9. Dot Laibida, Ann Gahr - Virginia Welch, Clara Denny - split
10. Myrtle Tiedemann, Peggy Bienvenue - split
11. Sharon Minchau - Blackout

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NOTICE

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NOTICE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

INVITATION

Viv and Ina Howery and Jack and Evelyn Carrington invite you to share in the joy of the marriage uniting their children Valerie Leone to Kevin Glenn, on Saturday, May 6th, at 6:30 P.M. in Holy Heart of Mary, Viking. Open House to follow in the Viking Hall. Dance 9:00 P.M. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 10-12 c

INVITATION

The Viking High School is having a Prom on April 21st., commencing at 9:00 P.M. Members of the community are welcome to attend. Tickets will be available at the school office and at the door. 10c

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4. Tommy Harray - Pictures Alwyn Whidden

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Everyone taking part in this event would sincerely like to thank everyone concerned for the donations and Alwyn Whidden, who worked so hard organizing it.

Renewing acquaintances at Ruth Zelinski's sale on Monday were Johnny, Elda, Mark and Karen Sansom of Spruce Grove.

Clarence and Anne Kjortlien have returned home after spending the last five and a half months at Pharr, Texas. They enjoyed it enough to make plans to return next winter.

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Swinging Beavers review

The Ryley, Bruce, Viking Swinging Beavers square dance club started their season on November 8th, 1977 with a masquerade dance and with one or two exceptions have danced every Monday night since then. The dances were originally held in the Bruce hall, and later moved to the auditorium in the Bruce school. The group has been more than pleased with the very good attendance this year and have had many visitors from the surrounding area.

On April 8th, the club hosted an open dance, and also invited guests, which included members of the 4-H Club and the Senior Citizens. There were approximately one hundred and fifty adults and children who took in the evening. There were old time square dances as well as modern ones; the waltz, polkas, etc. Everyone enjoyed the evening to the fullest, which ended with club members serving a lovely lunch.

On April 10th, the regular dance night, Clem and Doris Nadon of Edmonton called the squares. We had between ninety-five and one hundred people gathered that night and all had a marvelous time. Clubs represented by their dancers were Clandonald, Consort, St. Paul, Vegreville, Edgerton, Wainwright, Lloydminster, Edmonton and Czar.

There is currently a square dance class at Bruce, taught by Alan and Olive Zwierschke; these dancers will be joining the Swinging Beavers Club on their graduation night, April 24th. This is also the last square dance night of the season.

Members of the group were very sorry to learn that we are losing two of our more enthusiastic members. Mary and Bob Jaevin, who will soon be leaving the area.

The club held a surprise farewell party in their honor at the end of March, presenting them with a smoking stand. Bob and Mary have been with the club since its very beginning and will be missed by all of us; we hope that they will be happy and have the opportunity to affiliate with the square dance group at Redwillow, where they will make their new home.

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Bruce and district news items

Rodney and Ricky Tkaczyk left Friday morning via the C.N.R. for Kamloops, B.C. to spend the weekend with their father who is at present taking a special C.N. course in that city. It seems Kamloops is THE place for Bruce ites this weekend as Ernie Dorin is attending a rodeo there as well.

Who'll give me five? Did I hear six?....No, it wasn't a farm auction, although there have been many of them in the area during the past year. The voice heard was that of Ben Lutz who brought forth many chuckles, along with good prices, as he auctioned off the box lunches at the 4 H Box Social at the Community Centre of Friday night, April 14. Although the crowd was small, the evening was enjoyable for those families who attended.

The element of surprise made for a fun-filled night. It is quite hilarious to have a six year old buy the box that you had so carefully prepared in the hope that your best boyfriend would recognize it and spend his last dollar for the privilege of sharing your lunch with you. Proceeds from the Social will go to the 4 H Council.

Don't forget the Beaver Regional Arts and Crafts Festival which will be going on in the Community Centre this weekend, April 21, 22 and 23. There will be displays as well as competitions so plan to attend one or all three days. Let's demonstrate some of that well-known Bruce hospitality and enthusiasm. See you there!

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The wives of the Irma Aces received both well-deserved recognition and corsages at the Aces Wind-Up Banquet on Saturday.

Fifth Festival A Success

The Fifth Annual Arts, Crafts and Music Festival was held last weekend, April 21, 22 and 23rd, at Bruce. Friday evenings session included vocalists and choirs. Arts and Crafts were also on display.

Saturdays activities included piano, display of arts and crafts, bands and dance. Sunday afternoon was the Concert of Finalists.

Following is a list of winners in the Music section. A listing of the winners of the Arts and Crafts will follow in the next edition of this paper.

Class 19A Brass Solo 14 years and under - Trumpet
1st. Kendall Johnson - Ryley

Class 17A Accordian Solo 14 years and under
1st. Sindy Piwowar - Viking

Class 21-School Junior High
1st Holden Gr. 7 Band

Class 27A F. Vocalist Solo 8 years and under
1st. Lori Piwowar - Viking

Class 4A Poetry Reading Solo 18 years and over
1st. Earl Davis - Viking
2nd. Walter Lutz - Holden

Class 26A Male Solo 18 years and over
1st Victor Dawson Viking

Class 25C Choruses mixed
1st. Holden Community Choir

Class 27A Female Vocal Solo 14 years and under
1st. Laurie McCartney Tofield
2nd. Trudy Williams - Tofield
3rd. Sindy Piwowar - Viking

Class 29A Mixed Duets 14 years and under
1st. Laurie McCartney and Trudy Williams

Class 31 Ethnic Dancing ensembles 13 to 16 years
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Class 31C Ethnic Dancing ensembles 13 and over
1st. Vegreville Ukrainian School of Dancing Vegreville

Class 12A Piano Solo 1 to 3 years training
1st. April Rabby - Tofield
2nd. Thomas Baker - Ryley
2nd. Joyce Lutz Holden

Class 11 Piano Classical 11 years and under
1st. Rebecca Laidlaw-Tofield
2nd. Leanne Kraus - Holden

Class 12A Piano Solo 4 to 6 years training
1st. Noreen Christensen Holden

Class 11 Piano Classical 17 years and under
1st. Lorna Grinde - Holden

Class 12A Piano Classical 4 to 6 years training
1st. Tracy Keith - Holden
2nd. Carla Schaning Holden

Class 31 Ethnic Dance ensembles 14 years and under
1st. Vegreville Ukrainian School of Dancing Vegreville.

We would like to thank the residents of Bruce for their kind hospitality this weekend. Also, thank you to the many volunteers who helped make the weekend a success.

Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

Annual Amateur Night Entertaining

The Annual Amateur Talent Night was held in the Viking Community Hall on Saturday.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Bill Mattinson who kept the program moving in his usual amiable manner.

Leanne Hafso started the program off with two delightful piano solos, "Minuet in G" and "The Entertainer". Victor Dawson entertained us with "The Sentry Song" in honor of his newly acquired status as a Canadian citizen. In memory of his homeland he sang "Up From Somerset".

Mrs. Rodwell gave a reading about how she and her friends spend their time in Vialta Lodge. The sentimental song "Send in the Clowns" was sung in a very special way by Melanie Mattinson. Clayton Rauser, winner of the Junior 4 H County finals, treated us to a repeat performance of his winning speech. Congratulations Clayton.

Lillian Anderson delighted the audience with her accordion solos, "Missouri Waltz" and "San Antonio Rose". Amid much laughter from the audience, Margaret Ruzicka gave her humorous version of the reading "The Morning After the Night Before". Angie Mattinson gave a delicate performance of the beautiful song "Killing Me Softly" as she accompanied herself on the autoharp.

Laureen Girczyc, with an accordion as large as herself, mastered her two selections of "Over the Waves" and "Big Parade" with professional a plomb. Bringing back memories of yesteryear were Randy Hollar's terrific renditions of Wilf Carter's "Cowboys High Toned Dance" and "Out of the Calabooose", complete with yodelling - an art which has nearly disappeared.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed Earl Davis' recitations of Robert Service's "Black Duden" and "More Legs than Two". Dennis Watson entertained with two tremendous solos, "Reviewing the Situation" from OLIVER TWIST and "Blueberry Hill" (weep Satchmo). The Accordocats, a trio composed of Lillian Anderson, Jackie Pederson and Ellen Loveseth played some accordion selections.

To finish the program, our two local connoisseurs of the stage and classroom, Dennis Watson and Victor Dawson, engaged in some vigorous slapstick in their musical presentation of "The Gnu" and "Friendship". Watching those high kicks, it was obvious who had been doing his calisthenics regularly. I couldn't help but wonder if 'Canada Fitness' was a part of Canadian citizenship now.

Dennis Watson (L.) and Victor Dawson perform at the Viking and District Agricultural Society Annual Amateur Talent Night on Saturday

The entire talent show was most enjoyable. A hearty thank you to M.C. Bill for a job well done and also to Mrs Watson for her role as piano accompanist for the evening.

After the Talent Show lunch was served by the Viking 4 H Beef Club. A family dance completed the entertainment for the evening.

Reported by Ellen Loveseth
Viking Ag. Society

Open Letter to Citizens

How many people in the Holden area are aware of the contemplating cuts in the courses to be offered in the Holden High School for the fall term? One such cut will be that of our second language, French. I am sure that some area residents will make such asinine statements as, "about time" and "who needs it", etc. But there will be others who, like myself, find this to be most alarming.

Does the Board of Education County of Beaver have the right to deprive our children of the right to learn their country's second language, and of being a part of helping to reunite the two official cultures, thus giving them the opportunities offered to children in the rest of Canada?

Of course, if one wishes to spend his entire life in the Holden area, English will suffice. But we are suffering from tunnel vision if we only think in terms of Holden, rather than enlarging our vision, because there is a large area outside of Holden where French is required as a part of life.

The Board of Education states that the cost of offering the course outweigh the demand for a second language. But do they, when you consider the consequences of small people thinking in a small way...another Ireland.

If you feel as I do that French should continue to be offered in Holden School, get on the phone and call your elected representative to the County Board of Education and let your views be known.

C.M. Schaning
Holden, Alberta

Suppliers Needed

On Tuesday afternoon, April 18, a promotional meeting for a Viking Farmers' Market, under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Society, was held in the Community Hall. There was a small but enthusiastic group in attendance.

The District Agriculturalist, Jim McKay, introduced Mr. Dan Ness of the Farmers' Market Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Mr. Ness presented a film and spoke on Farmers' Markets. He stressed the motto: "If it can be grown or made, it can be sold at a Farmers' Market".

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There are 53 Farmers' Markets operating in Alberta. The government supplies free promotional material as well as a grant to get these established.

Our survey indicated the buyers in this area are very much in favour. We need suppliers. Come out to an organizational meeting and help decide when, where and how our market should operate. This meeting will be held May 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Hall.

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Conduct Immature

The televising of Parliamentary debates and the daily question period in Ottawa is definitely a positive move towards educating the public of Canada about the workings of our democratic system. This more open, public approach to Parliament enables us to view our governments leaders dealing with the future of Canada and working within government routine.

We are better able to realize the watch-dog role of the Opposition and the accountability of the Government. We also are able to judge the capabilities of various members within their respective roles and responsibilities.

Television cameras, however, tend to foster the attempts by some politicians to become "stars", to become more concerned with their image than with the nation. As well, we are able to witness the desk-thumping which has become the acceptable method of showing support.

The biggest drawback (?) to the televised debates is that we are able to view our elected representatives, supposed gentlemen with some degree of intelligence and fair play, loudly heckling, cat-calling and systematically interrupting each other consistently. Only if we are willing to listen to each other, evaluate what has been heard, then respond intelligently, can we expect our deliberations to be rewarding.

To witness our elected representatives acting like a group of immature, spoiled disrespecting "Adults" leads one to ponder on the hands in which the future of this country is placed. Perhaps this type of behavior is one tradition (?) which Canada can well do without.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

Early in 1978 I wrote in this column about obvious abuses in the allocation of Canada Council grants. In that column I pointed out that a significant number of taxpayer's dollars were being used to support the printing and publishing of pornographic literature.

Your response was overwhelming. Letters poured in by the thousands. Church and other citizen's groups organized petitions to the Secretary of State pleading for reasonable guidelines for the awarding of Canada Council grants.

I am sure that many of you pondered as you sat at your kitchen table drafting a letter to either myself of John Roberts, Secretary of State, wondering whether or not you were participating in an act of futility. You may have questioned, "will this letter do any good?". "Will this letter just bounce off of the deaf ears of government?"

If those were your thoughts let me assure you that you had good reason for concern. After the early stages of the campaign for more sensible guidelines for the awarding of Canada Council grants, the chairman of the Council appeared before a Standing Committee of Parliament. He was arrogant and aloof. He refused to be open with many questionning Members of Parliament. He told them that the guidelines for awarding Canada Council grants was an internal document and that no one outside Canada Council, including Members of Parliament or government ministers would be allowed to see them. He had a total disregard for the stated opinions of many citizens and was divorced from the representation of Members of Parliament.

However, your letters continued to pour in. One news paper ran my column as a front page banner head line story. As a result it was picked up and reprinted by many other weekly newspapers across the prairies. The essence of that column became the subject of conversation on numerous radio talk back shows in western Canada.

More letters continued to pour in, but by now they were not just from the citizens of Battle River or the western area of present Crowfoot but rather from people like yourself, in many communities in western Canada.

I now realized the need to bring this matter before my Party Caucus. I told them of the deep concern that was felt for this issue. Many other M.P.'s borrowed my column and the supplementary kit respecting abuses of the Canada Council grant system. News stories about these abuses began to appear in every region of Canada.

The mail containing the opinions of outraged citizens from across the country began to flood upon the National Capital. The letters came from young and old, from church groups and individual efforts; but they kept coming and to this date, they are still coming.

The most recent meeting with the Chairman of Canada Council before a Standing Committee of Parliament reflected a new man with a renewed attitude. He confessed that the award system was too liberal, that more control and accountability was needed. He gave every appearance of being highly embarrassed. He knew that so many Canadians could not be ignored. Most importantly, he promised an internal review and a redesign of policy.

On the 19th of April there was tabled in the House of Commons a unanimous committee recommendation for legislation that would crack down on hard core pornography especially the abusive use of child pornography. You, who have been protesting about Canada Council grants using taxpayers money to support pornographic literature should know that you also had a tremendous influence on the Parliamentary committee's final recommendation to Parliament.

To all of you who wrote I want to express my deepest appreciation. In the original column on this subject, I pleaded for your help. You have done a job that I alone could not do.

In spite of the postal service, your message got through. You have kept in touch with democratic process; and most important, you have established that it still works. It may be rusty, but it still works.

May I express a big thanks to you and the weekly newspapers collectively, you did what needed to be done... Thanks! This is your Parliament and you have kept in touch.

Letters to the editor

The recent upgrading of the sewage system of the town (Viking) meant that considerable excavation be done across the fastball diamonds at the east end of the Town. While it is understandable that this was necessary, we cannot understand why the damage has not been repaired.

Approaching members of the Town council has met with little sympathy, let alone action. Certainly the town must assume responsibility and make the necessary repairs. Fall season is fast approaching and we wish to be assured of a satisfactory playing field.

Signed,
Needing Action.

The Viking Fastball Park with the construction problems evident in the background — Staff Photo

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The winners of the competition were:

First - Ian Erickson, "The Stanley Cup".

Second - Jane Robertson, "Monkeys and Apes".

Third - Jim Stefanik, "Greek Gods".

Following is the first place speech which was presented by Ian Erickson.

THE STANLEY CUP

He shoots! He scores! Hockey players have been doing this for a long time to get the ultimate goal, the Stanley Cup. For you people who don't know what the Stanley Cup is, it is the trophy awarded to the team in the N.H.L. which has the best, or one of the best records, throughout the regular season, and in the playoff series beats the rest of the teams. In the next month or so you will be hearing a lot about the Stanley Cup. I'm going to tell you a little about the Stanley Cup so you know what the players are trying so hard for.

In 1870, a group of students at McGill University in Montreal drew up the first formal ice hockey rules. By 1880 the game was so popular that the Governor General, Lord Stanley of Preston, donated a silver bowl to be awarded annually to Canada's champion hockey team.

The Stanley Cup has been awarded eighty-four times and in the 1918-19 season there was no decision. The first team to win the Stanley Cup was the Montreal A.A.A. who won it the first two years. The third year the Montreal Victorias won. There is a little story that goes with that one.

After they won, in celebration they threw the Cup into the pond they were playing on and walked away. A beaver used the Cup as part of his house. But it didn't hold and it bloated up on the shore. From there a boy took it and gave it to his mother as a present. She used it as a flower pot. That's when a scout from the Montreal Canadiens came to look at the boy. When the scout saw the Cup he thought it would make a good trophy, so he bought it off her. That was how the Stanley Cup was lost and found again.

The most successful team in the Stanley Cup is the Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens have won the Stanley Cup twenty times. They also have the record of Five straight cup wins. The Toronto Maple Leafs are second with eleven wins. The most successful coach ever is Toe Blake who has been with the Canadiens eight of the twenty times they have won the Cup. Gordie Howe has been in the most Stanley Cup games.

Ever since 1938 they have been having a best out of seven series for the Stanley Cup. I think the closest ever series was in 1955. The series ended up four games to three for Detroit over Montreal. In the final game it went into overtime and at the five minute mark, Detroit scored.

Now that I have given you this much information, you know why hockey players are so excited when they win the Stanley Cup. I hope you enjoy watching the Stanley Cup games because there are going to be a lot of them in the next few weeks.

Parkland Nursing Home

Greetings to Mr. Haun, who is in hospital in Edmonton.

Esther Stalker called on her mother, Mrs. Clara Swanson.

Elsie Satre, Jenny Fuder and Ella Skiles of Irma visited with friends at Parkland.

Mrs. Gustafson spent a few days at home with her family.

Emma Reger and Roy Dillane from Vialta Lodge walked over to visit with their many friends.

Helmer Hanson and Art Willans stopped in for a chat with some of the residents.

Willie Downie enjoyed a visit with his sister, Isabella Jorgenson. They took advantage of the spring weather by going for a drive in the country.

Molly Cooper, Rita Hafso and Pat Hoffman called on Mrs. Bremner, Mr. Bentley and Mr. Wesley.

John and Agnes Antos visited with Mrs. Gabriel and Mrs. Staroba.

We were thrilled to have the Dayaland Community Choir entertain us on Sunday afternoon. The tunes, beautifully sung brought back memories of good times. A sincere thanks to members of this fine choir.

On Saturday, April 15, a choir from the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute put on a program for us. The singing was lovely and after the program, they stayed to visit with the residents. Thank you very much.

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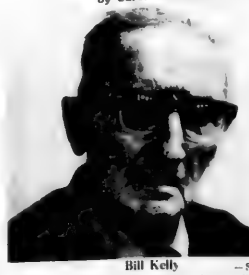

Bill Kelly — Staff Photo

August 27, 1978 will mark the 80th birthday of Mr. Bill Kelly, longtime resident of the Viking district.

Bill Kelly was born near Lucan, north of London, Ont., in Biddulph County where the population was mainly composed of immigrant Irish. This county has become renowned historically, for Lucan County was also the home of the legendary Donnellys whose ongoing feud with the rest dents of Biddulph County has been the subject of a number of books.

Bill was just a baby when the mother, father, two sons and a neice of the Donnelly family were killed in their homes in one of the more daring of the local Vigilance Committee's escapades. Thus, Bill was fed on the numerous stories concerning the feud in an area that remains steeped in the legends surrounding that violent period. He came to know well one of the Donnellys who worked in the local hotel and tales of those turbulent times as told by Bill have thrilled many a listener over the years.

The Kellys had a farm of some 100 acres near Lucan and Bill did considerable work there and throughout Biddulph County. He left home and spent over two years working at various jobs in and around Detroit. When he returned to Lucan he could see that the farm was not big enough to support him in addition to his father and brother so, in 1903, he headed westward by train.

There were five men in the group who came West on that train. Mr. Cotter, Sr. rode in the caboose, a privilege granted to one who had shipped his belongings by freight car. Those belongings included four young men, three who came to Viking: Mike Ryan, Fred Cotter, and Bill Kelly. The ride was a thirteen day ordeal, the comforts of a boxcar in mid March were nil and at stops in larger centres they had to elude the ever vigilant rail road "dicks" if they left the confines of the car.

They were study men however, and Bill recalls that for lack of a horse and buggy, he walked from Edmonton to Viking and back in two and one half days.

After working out for a time in bush camps and such, Bill acquired a homestead in the Mooreseville district north of Viking. In 1906 his father and twin brother, Lar, came west and two years later began the local hardware.

As a farmer, Bill's prowess lay in his ability at the reins of a team of horses. From the side, one would think there to be only one horse, where actually two or four horses worked simultaneously.

Bill and his wife, Harriet, raised two sons on their homestead before semi retiring to a farm south of the gas camp. After the loss of his wife, he moved into Viking where he has since resided.

A grand fellow who displays a slight impatience with pettiness in others, coupled with a saving sense of humor.

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Residents Become Canadians

Sam Pon, Margaret Dawson and Victor Dawson became Canadian Citizens at a ceremony in Wainwright on Friday. — Staff Photo

On April 21, Sam Pon and Victor and Margaret Dawson of Viking were amongst a group of eight people who became Canadian Citizens at the Citizenship Court in Wainwright with Judge Una Maclean Evans presiding.

The ceremony was a simple formality wherein the candidates for citizenship were presented to the Judge and, after taking the Oath of Citizenship, received their Certificates of Canadian Citizenship. When taking the Oath, applicants have the option of "swearing" or "affirming". The Citizenship Oath reads, "I swear (or affirm) that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, Queen of Canada, her heirs and successors, according to law and that I will faithfully observe the laws of Canada and fulfil my duties as a Canadian Citizen."

The Mayor of Wainwright welcomed and congratulated the new Citizens. Then Judge Evans spoke of her pleasure in circuiting Northern Alberta, and how her job is a busy one as many people have been seeking Citizenship since the new Act came into force in February of 1977. She said that new citizens were welcome because they bring to Canada a variety of cultures, values and ideas. This is a very valuable addition to our Country.

Judge Evans said that in recent months she had presided over the admission to citizenship of people from 104 countries. She appealed to the new citizens to do what they could to assist in the 'melding' of Canada, especially at a time when there is a serious basic disagreement between the two founding nations, the English and the French.

The Act of February, 1977 states that a landed immigrant has to be resident in Canada for 3 years, be 18 years of age or over, and not be under a deportation order, before he can apply for citizenship. Persons now have to become Canadian Citizens to vote in any elections whatsoever. A Canadian Citizen also becomes a Commonwealth Citizen rather than a British Subject as previous to February 1977.

Vialta lodge news items

Mrs. Julia Johnson of Camrose visited with her sister, Mrs. Elness last Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Rugland took Mrs. Elness and Mrs. Sarjeant to Tofield to visit friends at the Lodge there.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth are spending a few days with their daughter and family in Edmonton.

Mrs. Ruby Stainthorpe of Killam visited Mrs. Roger last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Knudson of Snowflake, Arizona, U.S.A. called to see Mr. and Mrs. Theroux and Mr. Masson.

Jeannette Ferguson, Betty Lowe of Vegreville and Esther Cunningham of Beaverlodge visited last Thursday with the guests.

Our guests and staff of the lodge were saddened to hear the news of the passing of one of our guests, Mrs. Carter, at the Hospital. Mrs. Carter had been with us since October 1st, 1974 and had won all our hearts with her cheery ways. She shall be missed by all at Vialta. May we extend sincere sympathy at this time to all members of her family.

Mrs. Damer Anderson of Tofield Lodge called in to see us last Friday.

Larry and Gail Swanson and family of Edmonton were visiting Grandpa Murray on Saturday.

Visiting Mr. Hoyland were Bill and Sheila Kilford, George Carol, Brad and Patrick Oslund of Sherwood Park.

Mary and Murray McIntosh of Ardrossan were in visiting Mr. Cotter.

Sofie Thunell, Crystal and Ryan Brook of Camrose called Sunday to visit Grandma and Grandpa Loveseth.

Mr. and Mrs. S Matzen of Bawlf visited Mrs. Sarjeant on Friday.

Mrs. Mary McLean of Wainwright called to see Mrs. Waltz.

We will be quilting at the lodge on Thursday the 27th.

Greetings to Mrs. Sorenson who is in hospital. Hope you will soon be back with us at the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler are leaving to spend a couple of weeks at Oliver, B.C., travelling by plane, where they will be visiting relatives

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The Club has paid off all debts on the purchase of the building and renovations to the building, with the reward being a beautiful and comfortable centre that they can well be proud of.

The monthly birthday party will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 26th.

A June trip to the Peace River Country is being contemplated.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

So I tell you and call on you in the Lord not to live any more like the people of the world. Their minds are set on worthless things. Their understanding is darkened. Their ignorance and their closed minds have made them strangers to the life God gives.

Having lost their sense of right and wrong, they've given themselves up to a life of lust to practice every kind of vice with greed. Eph. 4: 17,18.

Contrast the above with this now. That the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of Glory, may give unto you the Spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of Him: The eyes of your understanding being enlightened that ye may know what is the hope of His calling, and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints, and what is the exceeding greatness of His power toward us, who believe, according to the working of His mighty power, which He wrought in Christ when He raised Him from the dead. Eph. 1: 17,19.

This scene is before our eyes every day. Those who are abounding in the life of having Christ on the throne of their hearts, and are bubbling over with joy and satisfaction, or those who are lacking in this great joy and are madly running from one type of sin to another.

The scripture says, "The way of the transgresser is hard; there is no peace saith my God to the wicked." Isa. 57: 21. But Isa. 26: 3 says, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."

Joh 22: 21 also says, "Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee." Friend, seek this peace and pursue it.

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This weekend I attended my first Beaver Regional Arts Festival. Since this year it was held in the Bruce Community Centre, I could find no excuse not to walk the two blocks to find out what was going on.

Now I know what I've been missing and you can bet your last dollar that I will be attending again next year. I will not attempt to give you a list of prize winners for the Recreation Director will do that much more accurately than I could, but I would like to share with you some of my impressions.

The Bruce Community Centre was certainly ideal for the event and I overheard many compliments on the arrangement. The senior citizens very capably served snacks and coffee in their drop in centre which made it convenient to relax and visit without leaving the building. Although attendance was poor on Friday evening and Saturday morning, Saturday and Sunday afternoons proved to be much livelier. I was still, nevertheless, a bit disappointed that more people didn't turn out for the Sunday program.

Although I am told the exhibits were not as plentiful as last year, except in the creative writing, they were still varied and interesting. It's unbelievable to see all that hidden talent emerge. I liked the ceramic frog with eyelashes, the chicken spurs made into a miniature horn arrangement and the painting of the crocuses, to mention a few. I was disappointed that the creative writing wasn't judged - at least there was no indication that it had been.

Actually the Bruce-ites did quite well in the handicrafts and I noticed several firsts. Ken Stambaugh's sailing ship entered in the string art was attractive and rated a red ribbon as did Annie Koppel's quilt, Anne Motkoski's sketch, Art Minchau's belt buckle entered under lapidary and Roxanne Motkoski's drawings.

Other prize winners from Bruce were Mildred Malowany, Kim Malowany, Tracy Dewart, Trudy Erickson, Kevin Dewart, Darcy Bablitz, Norma Bablitz, Tabatha Chrystian and Betty Laing.

The concert of finalists on Sunday afternoon was well arranged and just the right length. Mr. Walter Kaasa, Deputy Minister of Alberta Culture, was on hand to present participants with their red ribbons. His interest in each performer and his appropriate remarks added zest to the program.

Although all numbers were extremely well done, I would like to give special mention to a few. First of all I would commend the Community Choir under the direction of Victor Dawson. Their obvious enjoyment as they presented "All in the Aprils Evening" and "This Land is Your Land" made me wish that I had been blessed with a singing voice. In my opinion, Earl Davis's presentation of his own poem "The Arrangement" also deserved compliments. (I also noticed that he had entered a short story in the creative writing competition.) While I am handing out bouquets, I would present one also to the Vegreville Ukrainian School of Dancing. Their four numbers were very well received and I felt that the Sword Dance was exceptionally well executed. Last of all, a special word of Praise to Lorna Grinde for her piano solo entitled "The Robin's Return"

On the whole, the weekend was a success and the organizers deserve our applause.

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Kinsella and district news

Members of the Kinsella Elks Lodge attending the District Meeting at Rosalind were: Bros. Lawrence White, Mike Oracheski, Clifford Overbo, Wayne King and Bert Smith.

There were some lucky people at the Elks Jackpot Bingo Friday night. Jackpot May 26 will be $90.00 and 58 numbers will be called.

Various members of the Kinsella Order of Royal Purple have accompanied District Deputy Frances Overbo to spring meetings at Marwayne, Two Hills, and Daysland and they will soon be going to Halkirk.

Pearl Brown spent some time at Camrose visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown.

Attending the Killam Elks Turkey supper were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oracheski, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overbo.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Carter, who passed away in the Viking Hospital on April 22.

Attention: Anyone interested in playing Boys Minor Baseball - 14 years and under or Childrens softball age 9 to 12, please meet at Kinsella Sports Ground on Monday, May 1st. at 7:00 p.m. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Members of the Women's Institute will be canvassing the district for the Canadian Cancer Society within the next few weeks.

Bruce news

The Bruce Fire Department responded to two calls on Saturday, April 22. Both were grass fires which were quickly extinguished one at the Ralston farm just northeast of Bruce and the other at the Cemetery. Each year there are fires at the cemetery and local residents feel that they are started by trains. However, the C.N.R. doesn't go along with that theory so perhaps we have an arsonist in our midst!

Bouquet of the week goes to the energetic ladies who did a super cleaning job at the Recreation Centre.

Judy Kalita recently returned from a trip to Quebec and other eastern points where she visited with relatives and friends.

Sunday, April 30 at 9 a.m. the Holden United Church will hold its monthly Family Sunday.

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Visiting with Mrs. Thurston during the past ten days were her daughter, Mrs. W. Askin of Steen River, her grand daughter, Mrs. K. Hawryluk with her little girl Nicole, of Peace River and her grandson, Mr.W. Askin of Lloydminster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper are in Calgary, guests of their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hooper.

Sunday guests of Mr. Art Larson were Miss Ina McLean and Mr. D. Lawrence, both of Vermilion. A pleasant musical hour was spent in the Lounge with Miss McLean as pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knudsen of Snowflake, Arizona visited with friends at the Manor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert are at Round Hill, guests of the Banks' family.

Miss Marjorie Moore of Lloydminster and Mr. Alan McRoberts of Edmonton called on their grandmother, Mrs. McRoberts, during the week end.

Mrs. H. Cockroft attended the O..R.P. Convention at Chauvin on Saturday.

Our Monthly Social and Birthday party was held in the Lounge with Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Simmermon as hostesses. The program opened with a sing song with Mrs. Simmermon conducting and Mrs. W. Parsons as pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons contributed several enjoyable instrumental selections and Mr. Lambert favored with a solo "My Old Shako". Mrs. McLean showed some very interesting slides, taken during her visit with her brother in an Eskimo village at Pellatt Lake, a few years ago. Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Cockroft. A nice lunch, including a birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Simmermon, was served thus bringing another happy get together to a close. Mrs. Simmermon thanked Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mr. Lambert for their contribution to the program. Other out of the Manor guests present were Mrs. J. Craig and Mrs. H. Mark.

The Alliance Church Girls' Choir, with their leader Mrs. L. Skori and their pianist Mrs. D. Creasy visited us on Friday evening. Thank you girls. We certainly enjoyed your singing and appreciate your interest.

Holden Mayor Speaks

This is the second in a series of excerpts from an address delivered by Mayor Olch Shykora of Holden

That brings us to the third area of plans that we have. These are either currently underway or proposed. The Lord only knows, we have no shortage of work. Thus over the next two and one-half years we intend to bring up to standard those areas that are lacking. I can see a steady progression of work, hopefully some new and village-enhancing proposals, as well as an increase in taxes unless the province unleashes its miserly hold over their finances. When our term of office expires I hope you will get a chance to judge at least some of us on the things we will have tried to do.

To give you a better idea of what we plan, the following is a list of plans completed, currently being carried out, or proposed:

1. A yearly increase in taxes.
2. Upgrading of the Village Garage - its appearance and structure.
3. Upgrading of the appearance and services at city hall.
4. Continued monitoring and provision of good water.
5. Landscaping and seeding of the water dam area.
6. Installation of a proper heating system at the water plant.
7. Installation of a safety-ventilation system at the north lift.
8. Updating of the Disaster Services Procedure.
9. Request to the R.C.M.P. for an increase in patrols and revenue.
10. Repair to fire equipment and re-organization of the fire department.
11. Repair to the ambulance with training for drivers and attendants.
12. Street improvement program to provide basic curb and gutters to priority areas and paving and/or oiling for dust control.
13. Re assessment of procedures for use of the nuisance ground with excavation of necessary pits.
14. Weed control program.
15. Major renovations and beautifying to the Community Hall.
16. Expanded promotional activity through the Rural Development Council.
17. Pursuit of a Lodge for Senior Citizens through the Beaver Foundation.
18. Acquisition and expansion of medical services.
19. Assessment of local and regional recreation with an eye to more value for current dollars.
20. Co operation with other municipalities, organizations and levels of government.

Although this list could be continued indefinitely, this already indicates a substantial portion of work to be done or in progress. In accordance with the Municipal Government Act I will continue to recommend to council ways to improve the Village in terms of finance, beauty and growth.

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After repeated appeals to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, residents of Holden and Ryley will have the services of a doctor. Dr. J.A. Robertson is presently serving Holden on Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m., and Ryley on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. If there is a need for more service, the Doctor will be able to provide it.

Dr. Robertson had a very demanding practice in Fort McMurray and was considering slowing down. After serious consideration, he and his wife decided to take the risk and start a new practice. Presently he travels from Edmonton each day and feels this is an advantage because he can take all blood samples and specimens directly to the Lab Oratory in Edmonton and pick up the results whenever they are ready, thus by passing the uncertainty of mail deliveries.

As his offices in Holden are in the Health Unit, the Public Health Nurse will arrange an appointment for anyone who phones between 8:30 a.m. and noon, Monday to Friday. The Doctor will answer himself on Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hopf serves as receptionist in the Ryley office an older house with imitation brick siding about ½ block east of the Treasury Branch on the north side of the street. She is available Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 663 3822.

Tofield Drugs has agreed to send any prescriptions by bus to each town. Local residents can pick these up at their convenience and will pay for them at that time. Tofield Hospital has also agreed that Dr. Robertson may use the Hospital whenever needed and the doctors there would be willing to assist him whenever necessary.

Perhaps this is as close as Holden will get to bilingualism as the Doctor's wife is pretty, petite and French.

Fair To Offer More

Preperations are now underway for the annual summer fair sponsored by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society. The fair is scheduled for Wednesday, August 16th at the Ryley Community Hall and surrounding grounds. In order to accomodate as many people as possible, some changes are being made this year. It has been decided to have the fair exhibits and contests scheduled for late afternoon and evening, so those working during the day can also participate.

As in earlier fairs, residents of the area will have the opportunity of exhibiting things in many classes. Included are baking, sewing, produce and handicraft classes and a crop show. Following up on a suggestion made last year, seperate classes for senior citizens are also included. Junior classes have been expanded to include penmanship and art work for kinder garten through grade six.

Regular features such as races, children's pet show and horseshoes, will also be taking place, as well as a few new contests designed for fun.

It is planned that a gymkhana will also be held during the early part of the afternoon, featuring local riders.

The fair booklets are in the process of being assembled and printed. Be sure to watch for one in your mailbox, and be prepared to help participate and make it the best fair ever.

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Recreation report

by Colleen Walker

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Holden Art Michlich
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Tofield Ed Regehr

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Viking Len Josephison and John Penner
Bruce Jean Tkaczyk
Holden Art Michlich
Ryley Marlene Podoboronzy
Tofield John Baergen

These people require your help as parents to make these games go. It is your responsibility as parents to aid these coaches in driving, supervision and general responsibility of the children.

FLYCASTING

A flycasting course will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, 1:00 5:00 p.m. at Ryley. Saturday's session will be held at Ryley school and Sunday's session will be held at Dodd's Coal Mine, weather permitting. The basics of tyeflying will be included in the program along with flycasting, lines, and reading a stream. There must be at least ten interested persons before this course will run, maximum of fifteen. The instructor is from Edmonton and is presently teaching flycasting at Grant MacEwan College. Registration fee for the course is $10.00.

If you are interested in taking this course, send your name, address, phone number and $10.00 fee to our office by May 12. Send to:

Colleen Walker, Program Supervisor, Box 5, Ryley, Alta. or call at 663 3730 if you have any questions.

School Badminton Players Do Well

For the last three or more weeks, Badminton has been the talk of the various High Schools in the County of Beaver.

On April 8th, the eliminations for the County of Beaver were held at Holden School. Two schools emerged victorious from the competitions - Viking High School and Holden High School. Both of which won equal numbers of firsts and therefore will share the team trophy for the County for the up coming year. The results of the eliminations are as follows:

Team	Position
HOLDEN HIGH SCHOOL	
Boys singles	2nd
Girls singles	3rd
Girls doubles	1st - 2nd
Boys doubles	2nd
Mixed doubles	1st.
RYLEY HIGH SCHOOL	
Girls singles	1st
TOFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	
Mixed doubles	3rd
VIKING HIGH SCHOOL	
Boys singles	1st - 3rd
Girls singles	2nd
Girls doubles	3rd
Boys doubles	1st - 3rd
Mixed doubles	2nd

On Tuesday, April 18th, at Holden School, the first and second place winners from the above tournament played off against winners from the County of Flagstaff. After 30 well contested matches, the County of Beaver was well represented in the number it could send to the Zones in Camrose for April 22nd. The following are the County of Beaver winners in the Flagstaff Beaver regional eliminations.

Girls doubles	
Mary Flynn	Holden
Kathy Steeyk	Holden
Mixed doubles	
Leanne Rurka	Holden
Wayne Ogrodnick	Holden
Girls singles	
Sandra Danilak	Ryley
Boys singles	
Larry Baumgartner	Viking
Boys doubles	
Garry Evans	Viking
Kevin McGinitie	Viking

Windfall Winners

Following is a list of winners at the Annual Viking Lions Windfall Dinner, held April 15th, 1978. Holders of $50 tickets:

Norman Rose	Sedgewick
Wayne Wemp	Viking
Bill Comisarow	Viking
Orvil Fowlor	Viking
Tom Lentz	Viking
Albert Whitford	Viking
Ralph Tiedeman	Viking
Ron Naslund	Viking
Jake Petrowskey	Innisfree
Don Suddaby	Lavoy
Wellsite Industrial	Viking
Maurice Furmanek	Viking
Carl Naslund	Viking

Rest-A-Way Trailers and Lefsrud and Associates (lawyers) split the $1,000.00 winning ticket. Texas Mickey winners were Trev Sagart of Edmonton and Dickson Morris of Viking.

The Viking Lions wish to thank everyone who helped in any way

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The Town of Viking is participating in a DERELICT VEHICLE REMOVAL AND RECYCLING PROGRAM this summer. Now is the time to start hauling old vehicles to the Viking dump. Please place them on the south side of the dump where they can be hauled away. Do not dump them in the pit.

Thank You
F.W. Morwood
Municipal Administrator

NOTICE

Prague C.W.L. Annual Picnic will be held on Sunday June 4th. 11 12 c

NOTICE

Sale of handcrafted articles, sold on non profit basis, to be held in Educational Unit of Lutheran Church on Friday, May 5th, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Coffee will be served. 11 12 c

NOTICE

Viking Comets Softball practice will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 7:00 on the School Grounds. If you are interested but can not come out please call 336 2123 or 336 4968 11c

CARDS OF THANKS

Jim and Minnie Jackson wish hereby to express sincere thanks to every member of their family for arranging and carrying through the delightful 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration on Saturday, April 15th.

Thanks to the ladies of Strawberry Plains W.I. for the efficient manner in which they catered to such a large crowd at the open house. Many thanks to our friends in the community for their donations to the fund which Donald Gunn presented to us on their behalf in his usual inimitable style. Many thanks to those who sent the really beautiful flowers, also those who sent cards, gifts in kind and of money; congratulations and good wishes. A sincere thank you to Keith Coffin who so efficiently handled the duties of M.C. and to those who so kindly donated the music for dancing. We very much appreciate the nice plaque from the Red Deer "Irish Canadian Society" which was so expertly presented by our good friend Jim Toal. Thanks to Jim and all others who spoke; for their many kind words. A sincere thank you to all who contributed in any way, (and so many ways) to make this such a happy and memorable occasion. 11c

CARD OF THANKS

First of all we would like to thank Irvin, our daughters and their families for putting on such a big celebration for us for our 40th Wedding Anniversary.

We thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives from near and far who came to celebrate with us. Thanks to everyone who brought lunch, to the girls who prepared the beautiful supper, to those who helped serve, and also thanks for gifts, cards and gifts of money we received. A special thank you to our nephew from Prince George for the big bouquet of flowers, and all the good wishes that helped to make it such an enjoyable occasion

Lena and Dan Arndt

ANNOUNCEMENT

Parkland Nursing Home will hold their Strawberry Tea on Saturday, May 6th from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. 6 c 11 12c

INVITATION

Vis and Ina Howery and Jack and Evelyn Carrington Invite you to share in the joy of the marriage uniting their children Valerie Leone to Kevin Glenn, on Saturday, May 6th, at 6:30 P.M. in Holy Heart of Mary, Viking. Open House to follow in the Viking Hall. Dance 9:00 P.M. Please accept this as your personal invitation 10 12 c

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Dan and Lena Honored

Approximately three hundred friends and relatives gathered at the Viking Community Hall to help Dan and Lena Arndt celebrate the occasion of their fortieth Wedding Anniversary, on the evening of Saturday, April 8th, 1978.

In charge of the guest book were the three oldest grandchildren, Brenda and Jacky Petrowski, and Dianne Max well.

The front of the hall was tastefully decorated with red and white streamers bordering the "Congratulations Dan and Lena" motif. Arranged on stage were two beautiful large bouquets of flowers, gifts of friends. The head table was centered with a two tiered wedding cake baked and beautifully decorated in white trimmed with red, by Irene Arndt, daughter in law of the bridal couple. The cake was flanked by a bouquet of red roses, gift of the family, and a three bracket silver candle holder with ruby red and white candles, gift of the grandchildren who also presented their grandparents with two crystal anniversary goblets.

In the absence of the wedding attendants of forty years ago, long time friends seated at the head tab · with the honored couple and Lena's sister Edna, were Reg and Margaret Suddaby, Bill and Erline Suddaby, Frances Gares and Mary Lee.

The evening was spent dancing to the lively music of the Zurwell Orchestra of Edmonton. It was an occasion for many who hadn't seen each other for years to reminisce of by gone days and no doubt tell a few stories of Dan and Lena's younger days.

A bountiful midnight banquet was prepared and served by the family and close friends followed by further dancing and merriment.

The many friends of Dan and Lena wish Dan and Lena many more years together of health and happiness and as Dan remarked "I plan to be around for our fiftieth."

Out of town guests attending were from Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Vegreville, Grand Centre, Bruce, Lavoy, Good Soil, Saskatchewan, New Westminster and Chilliwack, B.C. Photo by M. Tymofichuk.

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Surveyors and Town Meet with Lysons

Twelve survey personnel, Mayor Selmer Hafso, Sam Klein, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Rod Krips and John Pullen, met on Friday, April 28, with M.L.A. Tom Lysons to express their concern over the proposed survey Branch transfers.

Tom Lysons queried the surveyors as to whether or not they were ever provided permanent positions in Viking. He explained that the transfers are all part of a larger regionalization program with St. Paul being the Regional office while Lac La Biche and Vermilion are sub-offices.

Gary Wolosinka stated that many of the job locations they have worked at have been as easily accessible from Viking as they are from Vermilion. He also said that the crews are not against travelling anywhere they are needed, just as long as they can return to Viking as their home base once the job is completed.

John Pullen noted the youthfulness of the crew and felt that the long term damage in terms of lost families would be severe.

Tom Lysons thought that two of the three crews will remain in Viking for the summer and that one crew may be stationed here permanently. He noted that the first crew was originally scheduled to move in April, but this has already been postponed until July and maybe September.

Some of the members of the survey crews felt that the transfer date is being delayed because of possible big jobs in the Viking area. Once these jobs were completed the moves would begin. They felt that this saves the government expense money which would be necessary if the moves occurred now.

The survey members felt they have been able to do an adequate job in the past operating out of Viking and that there is no need for the changes.

It was pointed out that small jobs, in places such as Blackfoot, (just west of Lloydminster) can be handled from Viking in one day, including travelling time.

Sam Klein stated that he could see no reason why the transfers of the personnel were being made.

M.L.A. Lysons agreed with the surveyors that the facilities in Viking are probably better for the three crews than those in Vermilion.

Mayor Hafso expressed his concern over the proposed moves and hoped that the M.L.A. would do everything in his power to discourage these moves. Tom Lysons stated that the interest shown by the surveyors and the community and its organizations should have an effect on the final decision concerning the transfers. He stated that everyone would not be happy with the final outcome, but that he would talk with the Regional Director at St. Paul and would keep everyone informed as to the final disposition of the matter.

John Hunter purchased the Viking office of Lefsrud, Cunningham, Patrick and Roddick, taking over the office on May 1.

On Sunday, April 30, the Community Choir entertained at the Vialta Lodge in Viking. The Choir was accompanied by several other artists who joined the Choir in providing a very enjoyable evening of entertainment for the residents of the Lodge.

Photo by Wesley Photos

Court Appearance Not Necessary

On Monday, May 1st, changes to the Summary Conviction Act took effect for the purposes of decreasing the work load which is rapidly increasing on the Alberta Court System. Due to the increase in trials, the justice system has been slowed to a crawl. Therefore, changes have been effected.

As of Monday, many charges under the Litter Act, the Motor Transport Act, the Wildlife Act, the Clean Air Act, the Livestock Brand Inspection Act and the Liquor Control Act will not demand automatic court appearance.

The officer initiating the charge will have the option of demanding a court appearance or specifying an optional fine. The amount of the fine has already been determined by the Alberta Government. The officer merely lists the fine previously determined. Not "all" charges under these Acts will have an optional fine.

These charges are similar to the specified option fines already in effect for lesser limit speeding offenses. As in all specified option charges, the accused can still plead not guilty to the charge in Court, or he can pay the fine to the local R.C.M.P. detachment.

However, if the officer determines that a court appearance is required instead of the optional fine (e.g. an individual's fourth illegal possession charge in two weeks), the officer may demand the accused's appearance in court.

This will decrease the court dockets throughout Alberta and allow greater time for more serious offenses.

In Viking Court on Thursday, April 20, there were six fines handed out for violations of the Liquor Act and one fine for a violation of the Highways Traffic Act. Most of these cases would now fall under the Specified Option for Summary Conviction Offenses.

Lawyer Buys Law Office

The Viking branch office of the Edmonton law firm of Lefsrud, Cunningham, Patrick and Roddick has been purchased by John Hunter of Edmonton. On May 1, Mr. Hunter obtained ownership of the office from his former employers.

John D. Hunter was born in Winnipeg in 1949 and completed his high school there. He Obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Winnipeg in 1970. After travelling extensively for a year, John entered the Faculty of Law at the University of Manitoba, graduating in 1974 with his Bachelor of Law degree.

Immediately upon graduation, John moved to Edmonton and articled with the firm from which he purchased the Viking office. He was employed with them until May 1, having handled the Viking office for the past 2 years.

John's wife, Carol, is presently employed with Air Canada in reservations. They were married in Winnipeg on June 17, 1977.

John plans to open the office on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This will allow him Mondays and Wednesdays to work on the necessary legal activities in Edmonton which arise from his Viking office. His intentions are to purchase land in the Viking area and build a home here, thus making Viking his permanent residence.

Diefenbaker Speaks in Two Hills

The Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Association announces with great, pleasure that the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker will be the guest speaker in Two Hills on Wednesday, May 10th, at their Nominating Convention to choose a candidate for the next Federal Election. The event will be held at the Two Hills Centennial Hall commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Diefenbaker was recently nominated for the thirteenth consecutive time. He has represented Prince Albert in nine Parliaments and, prior to that, the constituency of Lake Centre in three. His outstanding service to his constituency, his country and the people of Canada is well known.

Don Mazankowski, the incumbent member of Parliament, will again be seeking nomination.

A warm welcome is extended to all and it is expected that a large gathering will be on hand to welcome such a distinguished guest.

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Japanese Day

On Thursday afternoon April 27th, the grade one classes at Viking School culminated their Social Studies unit on Japan with a Japanese Culture Party. [illegible]

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Recreation report

Walker

[illegible] with the doors every day. Each member of the Beaver Regional Arts Society were busy overseeing displays, taking tickets, and generally making sure that everything ran smoothly. And what about the residents of Bruce who were hostessing, arranging chairs — they weren't paid. Also, I'm sure there were many volunteers doing jobs I didn't even see. Volunteerism was not dying in the little Village of Bruce last weekend during the Annual County Arts, Crafts and Music Festival.

Last week I attended another function where the volunteerism is not dying. No, it is thriving but needed a little encouraging in this instance. Last week the Ryley Junior Sports League was in trouble with little parent support. An article was written in the paper and word of mouth carried the message the organizers needed. Last night about fifty parents showed up to support Ryley Junior Sport. It was decided a board of directors were needed. 8 people volunteered. When the previous director asked for coaches, comments like the following occurred, "I'll take the 10 and under girls" or I'll help John with the boys". Isn't that great? If the parents weren't volunteering to coach or manage, most said they would help out driving or any way they could.

So, volunteerism is neither dead or dying. It is alive, and well, and hiding in your community. Take the time to find it...it's well worth the effort.

FLY CASTING

A flycasting course will be [illegible] ... p.m. at Ryley ... will be held at ... and Sundays ... be held at Dodds ... weather permitting ... [illegible] at least ten interested persons before this course ... maximum of fifteen. [illegible] instructor is from Edmonton and is presently teaching ... course at Grant MacEwan College. Registration fee for the course ... [illegible]

If you are interested in taking this course, send your name, address and phone number and the $10.00 fee to our office by May 12. Send to Colleen Walker, Program Supervisor, Box 5, Ryley, Alberta T0B 4A0 or call 663-3730 if you have any questions.

VERMILION HOCKEY SCHOOL

The Vermilion Hockey School will run two sessions this summer: July 2-8 and July 10-16. Each session includes films, lectures, ... talks, power skating and ... instruction. This school stresses precise instruction on Hockey fundamentals, power skating, shooting, passing, puck control, and other fundamentals. Call our office at 663-3730 for registration and further information.

1978 PROVINCIAL AQUATIC WORKSHOP

The aquatic Workshop will be held in Edmonton on April 28 to May 10.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Be watching next week's paper for details on the Grand Prairie, Peace River and Slave Lake outing scheduled for June 12 to16, 1978. Registrations will start May 11 and procedure will be:

1. Registration forms will be dropped off at central locations in each town.
2. They must be filled in and mailed to our office accompanied with fee.
3. Receipts and detailed information will be mailed back to you.

St. George Of England

Last weekend was a very special time for my wife, Margaret, and myself because on Friday we became Canadian Citizens after affirming allegiance to our Monarch, the Queen of Canada, at a simple yet moving ceremony in Wainwright. Being the loyal Monarchists that we are, it was an extra pleasure for us to become Canadian Citizens on April 21, for that day was the Queen's 52nd birthday. Although I was born in Australia my parents were from Britain and I spent most of my life in England before emigrating to Canada in 1974.

For some Englishmen at least, April 23 is a special day as well because it is the anniversary of the birth of the great poet and playwright, William Shakespeare and also the day when the Patron Saint of England, St. George, is honored. Having written an appreciation of that great Irish Saint, Patrick, in The Weekly Review recently, perhaps readers would like to share in honouring another Saint of whom less is known than St. Patrick.

Many readers have heard of the legend of St. George and the Dragon and how he gallantly rescued Sabra the Princess of Libya who was being prepared for sacrifice to the monster. He wounded the dragon with his lance and later, after the princess 'harnessed' the dying creature with her girdle and led it back to her city in triumph, killed it.

Many stories of the miraculous activities of St. George circulated from the fourth century onwards. Such legends are now generally dismissed as the usual activities of ancient writers who borrowed stories from other sources to honour a popular saint such as George. He became a highly renowned person and Pope Gelasius (died 496) wrote that George was one of those persons "whose names are justly reverenced among men but whose acts are know only to God".

It is generally accepted that he lived around the year A.D. 300. He could have been the young soldier who confessed to being a Christian and therefore was executed in Nicomedia (in modern Turkey) during the persecution of the Roman Emperor Diocletian. This was in April 303. His body was believed to be buried in Lydda (a town in present day Israel) and it is certain that he became venerated there and increasingly popular as a saint in Eastern Mediterranean countries from about A.D. 400 onwards.

In the year 1089, St. George was reported to have appeared during the Frankish Crusaders' seige of Antioch in the Holy Land. He helped them win a notable victory. Many of the English Norman kings adopted him from that time on as their patron saint. In 1222 a Synod of the Church at Oxford in England ordered that the Feast Day of St. George be kept as a national festival.

As the Crusades continued (there were six in all over a period of about 200 years), the popularity of the Saint undoubtedly increased. When in 1348 Edward III, King of England, instituted the Order of the Garter, and order of knightly chivalry, St. George was declared the Patron Saint of England. It seemed the obvious thing to do!

By about 1200, St. George's "coat of arms" a red cross on a white background had been adopted, and in 1284 the sea port town of Lyme Regis, near which I lived for many years, in Dorset, England, adopted the flag of St. George on its official seal. His flag is to this day the dominant red cross on the Union Jack. It is on many of Canada's provincial crests, including Alberta's, and until 1965 was on Canada's flag. In Spenser's play "The Faerie Queen", St. George is the hero who bears the Cross of Christ "for Whose sweet sake that glorious badge he wore".

At the Battle of Agincourt (1415), Henry V, in Shakespeare's play of that name, is given the words, "God for Harry (Henry), England and St. George" as he urges his men into battle against the French forces and glorious victory. St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, a few miles west of London, is the Chapel Royal where several kings of Britain are buried and the Chapel of the Royal Order of the Knights of the Garter. St. George is also the patron saint of Portugal, Lithuania, Georgia (now part of the U.S.S.R.) and the once independent Spanish kingdoms of Aragon and Catalonia.

The legend of St. George and the dragon surely gives us the clue as to what spiritual power the saint possessed. The symbol of the slaying of a dragon is in part a world wide folk theme and part expression of the triumph of the Christian hero over Evil which St. John saw under the image of a dragon (see the Biblical Book of Revelation, Chapter 12). As St. George conquered in his life the Temptations of the Devil, standing as a "perfect and true knight of Christ" so the Christian might also meet and overcome all trials and troubles through Christ.

by Victor J. Dawson

Rejoice Together in Church

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR MAY 1978

VIKING UNITED CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
7 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
14 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
21 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
28 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study in Church Lounge every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Junior Choir Practice every Friday at 3:45 p.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
7 Family Service — 7:30 p.m.
14 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
21 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
28 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
Bible Study 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
7 Morning Prayer — 11:30 a.m.
14 Evening Prayer — 7:30 p.m.
28 Holy Communion — 7:30 p.m.
A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma, — Rev. J.E.Bennett
7 Evening Prayer — 2:00 p.m.
14 Holy Communion — 2:00 p.m.
21 Evening Prayer — 2:00 p.m.
28 Holy Communion — 2:00 p.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - Viking
Father John Adamyk
Sunday Mass at Viking — 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Viking — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Prague — 9:30 a.m.
Week Day Masses - Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses Tuesday Thursday and Saturday — 8:30 a.m.
Catechism, Every Thursday at the school — 3:45 to 4:45p.m.
C.W.L. every 4th Tuesday
Knights of Columbus general meeting 3rd Thursday
Bible Study every Monday night
Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night

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Wednesday, Bible Study (Phone 336 4950 for location) — 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Junior Youth — 7:30

GOLDEN VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH — Viking
Sunday Worship — 10:30
Sunday School, Adult Class, Coffee Fellowship, Youth Class — 11:15
Communion the First Sunday of the month
L.c.w. the third Tuesday of the month
Junior Choir every Friday after school

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement: so Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Him shall He appear the second time without sin unto salvation. Heb. 9: 27, 28.

WHAT AFTER DEATH?

It is plain in the Old and New Testaments that there is life after death. In Jesus' parable of the rich man and Lazarus (Luke 16: 19-31), He taught that (1) consciousness will continue after death, together with memory and the same instincts and sentiments that characterized persons during their earthly life; (2) the good will be happy and the wicked miserable, and both from a recognition of their true character and what they deserved; (3) they will be aware of others final destiny as well as their own; (4) there will be absolutely no possibility of a transition from the condition of the lost to that of the blessed; (5) all further efforts on the part of God for salvation after death will be abandoned.

The faculties that belong to the soul — thought, memory, feeling, imagination — will remain after death, unaltered and unimpaired. The expectants of everlasting condemnation will be miserable; fearful of anticipated doom, a certain fearful looking for of judgement and fiery indignation which shall devour the adversaries. Heb. 10: 27

Next week I will write about the resurrection of both the saved and the unsaved. But friend, if you call upon the name of the Lord Jesus and repent of your sins, He will transform you into a child of God.

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Viking Chamber Report

On Thursday, April 27th, at the regular monthly meeting of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce, plans were made to hold a dinner in honor of the Viking Vixons and the Viking Legion Ban tams, both winners of Provincial Championships. The Chamber will work in conjunction with the Town Council. A date for the dinner will be set as soon as the guest speakers have confirmed their attendance.

Also discussed at the meeting was the need for greater co operation from the businesses on Main Street in determining the amount of upgrading expenditures they have made during the past year. Will Rushton reported that the Main Street Beautification Committee's plan for the construction of a cenotaph in the park at the South end of Main Street has been turned down by the Devonian Foundation. The Committee has gone back to the drawing board and needs the co operation of residents in formulating plans.

Favourable progress has been made towards the acquisition of an airport for Viking Although final plans have not been approved for the air port, these are expected shortly. The next meeting dealing with the airport will be on May 2nd.

Gary Wolosinka, representing the Survey personnel with the Alberta Transportation Department in Viking request ed the Chamber's support in attempting to stop the transfer of personnel from Viking. The Chamber decided to write a letter to the Minister responsible, Dr. H. Horner, requesting that he reconsider the transfers and maintain the personnel in Viking. The Chamber also asked Sam Klein to represent it at a meeting at Viking on Friday, April 28th, at which M.L.A. Tom Lysons and the Survey personnel would discuss the transfers.

Len Josephison Gets Promotion

On May 1st, 1978 Len Josephison was promoted to the position of Foreman of the Kinsella Viking Area with Northwestern Utilities, following the retirement of Ernie Hanson.

Len first came to Viking in 1956 as a hockey player and was hired by Northwestern Utilities as a skilled labourer in the spring of 1956.

Since first being hired, he has gone through many positions, including Gas Utilities Man, Field Operator, Sub Foreman, and now to the position of Foreman.

Len is very active in the community, serving his second term on Town Council; with his involvement in Minor Hockey, and as a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He married Maxine in 1959, and has three children.

Congratulations!

Vialta Lodge news items

Our thanks to the Viking Lutheran Ladies who came to entertain and serve lunch on Tuesday afternoon, to help celebrate the April Birthdays. Many thanks Ladies for a most enjoyable afternoon, and a delicious lunch. Guests celebrating birthdays in April were Mrs. Perusik, Mrs. Laverseth, Mrs. Weder, Mrs. McNally and Mr. Allen.

Attending the funeral service for Mrs. Carter, at Kinsella from the Lodge were Mr. Joe Beschell, Pete Hinisyk, Catherine Evans, Lil Arnett, Joan Stambaugh, Loraine Stefaniszyn, and Kay Borthwick.

Mrs. Ferguson left on Wednesday by car, to attend her great grandson's wedding at Winfield, B.C.

Hilda and Olga Overbo of Kinsella visited Mrs. Elness and Mrs. Waltz.

Frank Andrukow of Edmonton called to see Mr. Ritland.

Gwen Hooper of Holden called to see her mother, Mrs. Evans.

Irene MacGregor of Holden visited Mr. Gibson and Mr. Ritland.

Mrs. Reger spent Saturday in Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of Sedgewick visited Mr. and Mrs. Theroux on Saturday.

Visiting Mr. Elmer Johnson were Rose and Art Falla and Hilda Knudson of Sedgewick.

Colleen Cotter and Mac Hann were in to see Mr. Cotter.

Mrs. Pederson enjoyed a few days last week visiting with her daughter and family in Ryley.

Our thanks to the Community Choir who came to sing for us Sunday evening. A most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Other visitors at the Lodge included Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. Beth Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, Ben, Betty Lutz and family and Olive Good all of Holden.

Strawberry Tea at Vialta Lodge will be held on Saturday, June 3, from 2 until 4 p.m.

Bingo for May will be held on Wednesday, May 17th

The Card Party will be held on Tuesday, May 30th

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June 5 - 4-H Calf Sale for Mundare and Lamont at Mundare.
June 12 - Viking Holden 4-H Sale at Viking
June 14 - Farm Sale for Peter Vandersluis Holden
June 17 - Farm Sale for Leo Maraszuczka of Bruce

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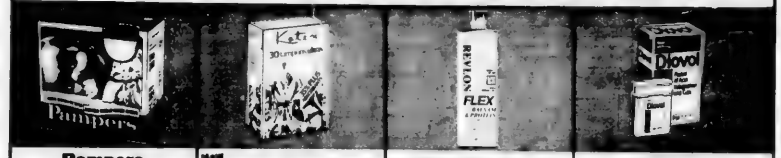

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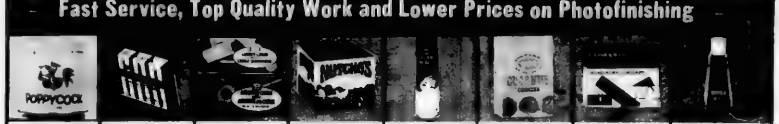

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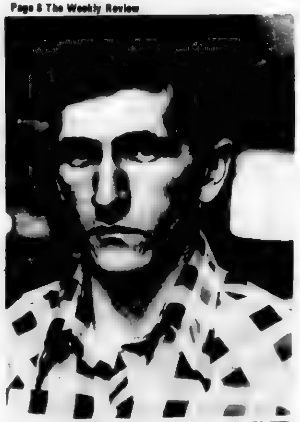

Profile: Garry Wolosinka

Garry Wolosinka was born on December 20, 1948 in Viking, the son of Frank and Rose Wolosinka. He grew-up in Viking and finished his grade 12 at the Viking School.

In 1967, Garry started working with the Survey Branch of the Alberta Department of Transportation in Viking. He has been employed with this Department since that time.

Garry's community activities revolve around hockey. He played with the Viking Gas Kings for two years. He has also been involved in refereeing the sport a total of five years. His latest activity with hockey involves coaching the Viking Midget team, a position he has held for the last 5 years.

Garry's main interest lies with his green 1970 Barracuda and drag racing. In 1969, he was involved with Bracket racing with his 1969 Barracuda. His enjoyment of this endeavour led him to purchase his 1970 Barracuda and begin to race on the 'circuit'.

Garry's Barracuda is classified in the Super Stock D category. It is powered by a 426 Hemi engine and has posted a best elapsed time of 10.51 seconds, and a best speed of 128.57 mph for the quarter mile.

In 1971 Garry entered 4 meets and won 3 runners up prizes. In his second year of racing his record improved to one meet victory and 4 runners up. His third year, 1973, was his big year with wins in 6 meets including the Labatt's Western Canada Championship. Car trouble in 1974 decreased Garry's accomplishments, but in 1975 he rebounded to win two meets, one being the Canadian National Open and the other being the Players' National Open.

In both 1976 and 1977, Garry entered the major points meets in the World Series of Drag racing. He entered races in Washington and Oregon. This year he plans to compete in the major meets at Seattle, Boise, Portland and Woodburn in Oregon, and in Edmonton.

Garry Wolosinka a young man who can compete with the best in his field.

Arts and Crafts Festival Winners

The following is a carry over from last week's coverage of the Annual Arts Crafts and Music Festival winners.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Class 35 C Oil Painting, Landscapes
1st. Martha Whitson Ryley
2nd. Mrs. C. Rauser Viking
3rd. Karen Cottrell Viking

Class 40 Mixed Media
1st. Clay Schaning Holden
2nd. Mrs. C. Rauser Viking
3rd. Audrey Steinwand Ryley

Class 35 A Oil Painting Abstracts
1st. Audrey Steinwand Ryley
2nd. Mrs. C. Rauser Viking

Class 35 B Oil Painting Still Life
1st. Bertha Winsnes Ryley
2nd. Audrey Steinwand Ryley
3rd. Karen Cottrell Viking

Class 85 String Craft Art 12 years and under
1st. Steven Rabby Ryley
2nd. Lori Piwowar Viking
3rd. Sindy Piwowar Viking

Class 56 String Craft Art
1st. Kenneth Stambaugh Bruce
2nd. Adolf Laube Viking Parkland Nursing Home

Class 39 Mechanical Drawing
1st. Karen Cottrell Viking
2nd. Dwight Allott Ryley
3rd. Sheldon Reid Ryley

Class 45 B Photography Color
2nd. Roy Fairweather Tofield
3rd. Kevin Dewart Bruce

Class 45 A Photography Black and white
2nd. Roy Fairweather Tofield

Class 37 C Water Colors Landscape
1st. Marily Campbell Ryley
2nd. Larry Pederson Ryley
3rd. Lois Zenuik

Class 37 A Water Colors Abstracts
1st. Marily Graden Ryley
2nd. Mark Westmancoat Ryley

Class 37 B Water Colors Still Life
1st. Paulette Rabby Viking
2nd. Jack Murray Ryley

Class 38 Sketching Free Hand
1st. Anne Motokoski Bruce
2nd. Jim Nahirniak Tofield

Class 72 Painting Coloring
1st. Roxanne Motokoski Bruce
2nd. Colin Bablitz Bruce
3rd. Colleen Podobrozny Ryley

Class 80 Macrame 12 years and under
1st. Norma Bablitz Bruce
2nd. Leanne Kraus

Class 51 E Pottery-mould
1st. Tracy Flaunery Tofield
2nd. Naola Hulkovich Tofield

Class 51 Pottery
1st. J.M.Schaning Holden
2nd. J.M. Schaning Holden

Class 54 Wood Carving
1st. Art Minchau Bruce

Class 50 Basketry
1st. Adolf Laube Viking Parkland Nursing Home
2nd. Arthur Moss Viking Parkland Nursing Home

Class 52 Mosaics
1st. Kimberle Malowany Bruce

Class 44 Cake Decorating
1st. K. Kawalilak Holden
2nd. Audrey Steinwand Ryley
3rd. K. Kawalilak Holden

Class 68 A Lapidary
1st. Art Minchau Bruce
2nd. Anne Motokoski Bruce

Class 70 Paper Mache 9 to 12 years
1st. Sindy Piwowar Viking
2nd. Michael Piwowar Viking

Class 57 Sculpture
1st. Dean Malowany Bruce

Class 83 B Wood Burning 12 years and under
2nd. Steven Rabby Ryley
3rd. Lorraine Rabby Ryley

Class 81 C Pottery mould 12 years and under
2nd. Marcus Hulkowich Tofield

Class 88 Crochet 12 years and under
2nd. Tabatha Chrystian Bruce
2nd. Trudy Erickson Bruce
3rd. Norma Bablitz Bruce

Class 84 Mosaics 12 years and under
1st. Shannon Malowany Bruce
2nd. Trudy Erickson Bruce
3rd. Tracy Dewart Bruce

Class 85 Stitchery 12 years and under
1st. Norma Bablitz Bruce

Class 62 B Embroidery Liquid
1st. Wanda Chomik Viking
2nd. K. Kawalilak Holden

Class 66 Knitting
1st. Maggie Cyr Viking Parkland Nursing Home
2nd. Ida Sorenson Viking

Class 65 Crocheting
1st. Edna Flannery Tofield
2nd. Millie Malowany Bruce
3rd. Kim Malowany Bruce
Teens
3rd. Vicky Chomik Bruce

Class 61 Tin Can Craft
3rd. Peter Szott Viking Parkland Nursing Home

Class 67 Quilting
1st. Annie Koppel Bruce
2nd. Dorothy Feebury Tofield
3rd. Sonia Bablitz Bruce

Class 60 Macrame Pot Hanger
2nd. Kim Malowany Bruce age 13 years
2nd. Wanda Chomik Viking
3rd. Darcy Bablity Bruce age 14 years

Class 46 Rug Making
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Bruce news

The Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Club held a meeting on Thursday, April 27 in the Community Centre. The second annual highway clean up was planned and the girls will be cleaning up the six miles east of the Bruce corner. It won't be all work and no play, however, for a weiner roast will be held at the Morris Erickson farm after the job is done.

An open shower will be held for Lynne Hissett on Friday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre.

Service has been cancelled at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 7. On Sunday, May 14 there will be communion service at 9 a.m. Beginning on May 21 and for four months thereafter, service will be held at 11 a.m. Confirmation Sunday will be May 28.

It must be the pleasant weather that gets people on the move. Former Bruce residents visiting in the area this past week were Lillian and Bill Dorin from Westlock and Sam Mielak from Camrose.

Put a big circle around June 17 on your calendar! That's when the Agricultural Society is having its annual Mid-summer Social in the Recreation Centre. Blue Suede Country will be supplying the music.

Swinging Beavers Dance

On April 15th, the Swinging Beavers Square Dance Club travelled to the Air Force Base at Cold Lake. I might add that the roads were covered with ice and snow, but this did not count, some 28 members of our club attended the Square Dance Jamboree being held at the Norther, during the afternoon and evening.

Our Club had the honor of attending from the furthest distance and also of having the most members in attendance.

There were five callers on hand and during the afternoon they held a workshop, teaching some of the newer dances. Before going to supper a film was shown of the refueling of airplanes while in flight, which was very interesting to all. We were then taken by bus to the air mess for a lovely supper, again we boarded the bus and went to the #1 Hanger. Here we had a conducted tour starting through the tele-communication and Radar section, right down to where they repaired planes etc.

At 8:00 p.m. we returned to the Norhter, and danced until 11:00 p.m. where we had a lovely lunch and coffee before starting home.

It was a lovely afternoon and evening and the Polar Bear Square Dancing Club of Cold Lake should be commended for all their work and planning which made this occasion such a success.

The last dance of the season was held on April 24th. There were eight squares, including the graduating class. Art Ziegler and Allan Zwierschke called the dance and all report a marvellous time. We are looking forward to a bigger and better season next year and plan to live up to our slogan "Square Dancing is Fun".

Parkland Nursing Home

We would like to send our "Greetings" out to our folk in the hospital and wish a speedy recovery to Omar Bentley, Don Swanson and Holly Kendrick.

Mr. Fred Cotter strolled over from Vialta to visit his friends here at Parkland.

Swen Hagen and Helga Clevan had their sisters Cecilia Billow and Molly Place call in for a visit on Thursday.

Mr. Laube's family visited a few times this week, bringing his cute little granddaughters to cheer him up and brighten his days.

Gertie and Everett Olstad called on Don Swanson last Tuesday and had a nice visit.

Gail Gustafson had Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burr from Chilliwack, B.C. and Mrs. B. Olson from Irma call for a visit on Wednesday and her daughter Mabel took her out for one night this week which she really enjoyed.

Mrs. Irene MacGregor called in to see Mr. Laube one day this week.

Also visiting with friends here, were Mr. and Mrs. Davidson from Sedgewick.

Gramma Swanson was pleased to have Joy and Murray and Greg Hanson and Bunny Dove call to see her yesterday. Mrs. Dentman's daughter, Myrtle Lang and her husband from Calgary and granddaughter from Edmonton visited her on Saturday.

Mr. Roy Harris walked over from Vialta yesterday to visit with sister, Toone Bremner.

Everyone enjoyed the Birthday Party for the month hosted by the Viking C.W.L. Thanks Ladies!

A number of our folk sent entries to the Annual Festival held at Bruce. Those winning ribbons were: Mr. Laube for Basketry and String Art; Mrs. Cartwright and Miss Klatt for Crochet; Mr. Peter Szott for Tin Can Craft, Mrs. Dumont for Rug Making and Mrs. Eyr for Knitted Socks.

Several of our folk got out to Church yesterday. Thanks to all that called and picked them up.

Don't forget our "Strawberry Tea" and Bake Sale this Saturday, from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. Hope to see you all there.

O.O.R.P. bingo winners

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3. Margaret Maxwell
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Muriel McLaren
Carol Balyk split
5. Margaret Stubert
Eleanor Rogers split
6. Lena Arndt
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7. [illegible] Levesque
8. Cody Rogers
9. [illegible]
10. Walter Stubert
Ralph Johns
Lynette Brissard
Gladys Roddick split
11. Lorne Smith
Betty Lou Rattray split
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Kinsella news

Saturday evening a Dine and Dance, sponsored by the Kinsella Elks was enjoyed by folks from near and far. A delicious supper was served by the ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple.

Weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Knut Overbo were Mr. and Mrs. Swen Garvik from Saskatoon, and Mr. and Mrs. David Dahle, Andrea and Kristan.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis at the weekend were Richard and Penny Davis; Penny's brother and wife, Jim and Judy Smith of Calgary; also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Edmonton.

Mr. John Daugherty attended the 13th Annual Masonic Spring Workshop held at the Banff School of Fine Arts on the weekend.

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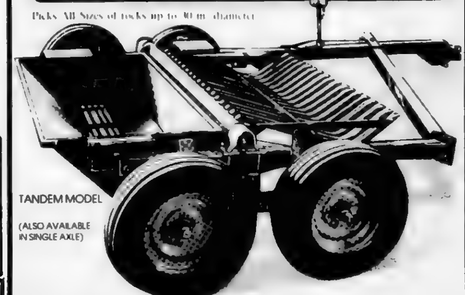

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Ron Estay at Beavers Supper

On Saturday, May 6th, the Holden Beavers Hockey Club will be sponsoring their annual dine and dance in the Holden Community Hall.

The evening will commence at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour giving people time to mingle and visit, at 8:00 a special pork barbecue supper will be served. The pork will be prepared for the meal by L. and G. Ranch and we might add that this is a specialty they have prepared for many years. At the supper the Beavers Hockey Club will also be presenting trophies and awards.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Ron Estay of the Edmonton Eskimos, an interesting evening is expected under his leadership.

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Cadets Tour City

Another action packed weekend was shared by 27 sea cadets from the Nootka Corps in Holden. The young people, aged 13 to 18, took part in a citizenship tour visiting various places of interest in Edmonton, as well as joining in several fun activities, from Friday, April 21, to Sunday, April 23.

Leaving Holden at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, the cadets travelled by bus to Edmonton, accompanied by Capt. D. Cooper of Holden and Lt. Wm. Taylor of Viking. Accomodation and meals were provided at Griesbach Barracks.

Friday was taken up by visits to the Northwestern Utilities Gate Station, the C.F.B. Supply Depot, and the Edmonton Journal, and a tour through the Muttart Conservatory during the evening.

After a 6:30 a.m. awakening on Saturday, the cadets were taken to HMCS Nonsuch (the Naval Reserve) where they spent the morning practising parade drill, signals, jackstays and whaler operations. Following a lunch break, the cadets were taken to Namao Air Base where, in groups of about ten, they were taken on board a Twin Otter plane piloted by Capt. Kelly of the 440 Search and Rescue Squadron.

Each group was taken on a flight from Namao east to Ryley, Holden and Viking and then back to Namao, with cadets being allowed to take over the controls at times. Back on the ground and after a supper break, a visit to Vista 33 in the A.G.T. Tower was enjoyed. The day ended with a swim in the Namao pool and a stop at a pizza outlet.

Sunday started with another early wake up call, followed by a 1½ mile run along the highway, and then back to the gym for a volleyball game. In keeping with the vigorous pace of the morning, the cadets were then bussed to the Rollerdrome for two hours of roller skating.

To complete the weekend's activities, an afternoon at the Citadel Theater was enjoyed. The Cadets watched the performance of the musical comedy "Dames At Sea".

Twenty seven tired but happy young people disembarked at Ryley, Holden and Viking after a very educational and fun filled weekend itinerary.

Reported by J. Schaning

Holden Mayor Speaks

After that lengthy list we have now arrived at the fourth area — concerns I wish to share. In setting policy and seeing that it's carried out I find many concerns ranging from the small but irritable to the major and rather oppressive ones.

People in this community complain about three things: dogs, snow and streets. They are not unhappy with the taxes and they are long-suffering on lacking services. We are concerned that some dog owners for example are so inconsiderate that they let their pooches, poodles, hounds and pups roam freely. We are also concerned that many of these same people break the law in not buying licences. The concern is the enforcement to protect the rights of the majority. Lest you think that this is a funny and insignificant matter let me make it clear that when senior citizens, for example, lodge these complaints, they will not be left neglected. We will act where we must act.

We are concerned that some people who call themselves businessmen, cannot take the time or hire someone to clean their damn sidewalks. We are concerned that some people have signs on business places that no longer offer the services being advertised. In the same way, we are concerned that some business places do not have signs indicating their operation. How disappointing this is to tourists and how poorly does this advertise our village?

I am concerned, and this isn't necessarily a council responsibility, that some of our business places have employees that stand around while I wait for service. I am concerned that some places shut down for coffee and leave unhappy customers at a locked door. I am concerned that some business places do not stay painted up, cleaned up, nor do they keep the thistles down on their property. If this concerns me, and I know and understand these people, what does this do to encourage people to come to Holden to shop or visit? Surely it can't encourage them.

On a higher plane, I am concerned that many buildings owned by the village, as well as the equipment, have to be replaced at high cost and it all can't be done in one year. I am also concerned that for too long this village has been left out of government plans and has lost to other centers. It is time to say, "enough", and nail our demands to the doors of governments in taking a stand for a better Holden. We must think of expansion of our influence. Our traditional bound westwards is four or five miles. Does it have to stop there? Especially eastwards, why aren't we attracting more people from Bruce and beyond in terms of business and potential residents? Must we surrender to another center's influence? (Viking). Why must the four or five towns that surround us grow at our expense? Surely it would be easier to take a slice out of each to bolster our position rather than the other way round.

What has happened to the spirit of free enterprise that the Chamber is supposed to promote? Are there investment possibilities in Holden that we can't see because they are right in front of us?

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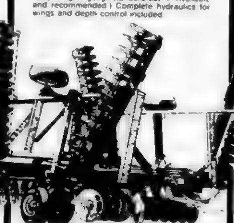

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Unity Conference a Failure?

Alberta Liberal Party Leader Nick Taylor today blamed the political powers-that-be for the failure of the Canada West conference on unity.

He chided the Prime Minister and Cabinet and Provincial Premiers for failing to come to grips with the issue and for misleading the public by acclaiming the conference a success.

Mr. Taylor says "there has been a closing of the ranks" of those in power to protect their political futures.

"Although the Canada West conference was to have reached past those presently in power, all we heard from the conference was leaders saying confederation isn't in such bad shape".

However, Mr Taylor warns "Confederation is in very grave danger. The present power groups are trying to hide that because any change in the constitutional structure will mean they will have to share their power".

He criticized the leaders for ignoring the suggestion for an elected senate to redistribute political clout. "The third level of legislative control would", he says, "provide a badly-needed system of checks and balances and could ensure that sparsely populated areas of the country are not overshadowed by the high-density urban areas".

"I'd like to warn the public that what we're seeing is what always happens when reform is needed. The powers-that-be are papering over their disagreements to perpetuate the system that brought them to and keeps them in power".

Asking men whose futures depend on maintaining the status quo what they think should be done to change it is "a little like asking Louis XIV what he thought of the necessity of the French revolution".

"To them the system is fine".

Mr. Taylor dismissed as unworkable, Premier Peter Lougheed's suggestion of having all ten provinces represented on every federal board or committee.

"All that would do is provide political plums for the provincial governments to hand out at will", he noted, adding that provincial interference on small boards and committees would simply increase the amount of red tape and time and effort required to do the simplest tasks.

Your Safety Score?

To be sure home is a safe place for young children, the following check list from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is a good guide.

Keep poisons and flammable substances locked away and out of reach of young children.

Have gates at stairways to keep baby or toddler from falling.

Light stair wells, and have stairs equipped with treads and hand rails.

Anchor scatter rugs so they won't slip.

Screen or bar high windows to keep children from falling.

Lock or latch doors that lead to "dangerous spots" for a toddler.

Cover or insulate hot radiators and pipes.

Put dummy plugs into unused electric outlets.

Keep electrical devices away from sink and bathtub.

Keep electric cords in good condition.

Avoid overloading electrical circuits.

Dispose of combustible litter in attic and basement.

Use flame retardant fabrics for home furnishings.

Lock up firearms.

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Mrs. Ella McRoberts

Many Irma residents will recall the voice of Mrs. Ella McRoberts saying "number please", as she spent a number of years as telephone operator prior to the arrival of the dial system.

She came to Irma in 1916 with her brother, Leigh; an older married sister had already taken up homesteading north of the town. She later married, raised a family of three through the depression years, and thereafter taught school for some time. Her teacher training had been received at Prince of Wales College in Prince Edward Island, where she had been raised to adulthood. Since her retirement she has written a "Booklet" as she calls it, entitled "When We Get Out Of Debt", in which she relates her memories of growing up in P.E.I. It is most educational and fun to read and in the following are a number of descriptions of the events which shaped her life; in her own words.

First, an introduction: Ella Currie was born at West Cape P.E.I. in 1896, the youngest of six children.

"In infancy we absorbed and accepted certain significant facts. In faith we were Presbyterian; in politics we were Liberal; in tradition we were respectable; in reality we were penniless."

The Curries lived on a mixed farm on the Northumberland Straits. Here they raised a variety of crops and animals, but Mother's income was derived from the eggs which she bartered for necessities with the Pedlar from the local store. "Mother would bring out her eggs and the bargaining would begin. He was allowed two cents more per dozen in trade than in cash. So naturally, we took the value in trade. A few pounds of sugar, salt, cream of tartar or soda, maybe a few yards of six cent gingham. Luxuries such as raisins, dates, candy well, we would get them 'When we got out of debt'.

"Though poor, we never went hungry. P.E.I.'s rich, red soil produced well. Potatoes in abundance; wild strawberries, raspberries, blueberries and gooseberries, ripe and luscious just waiting to be picked...all summer; and Mother made 'preserves'".

"Fresh fish figured largely in our diet; and salt herring! Ye Gods! We faced each winter with a couple of barrels. But we also learned the succulent flavor of lobsters and oysters before they became luxuries. Mussels. We pried them off the rocks and swallowed them kicking. As for clams no thanks. Leigh, David and I had attacks of what I now realize was ptomaine poisoning, following an over indulgence in clam chowder. We survived, but to this day I cannot stand the smell of clams."

Mrs. McRoberts' descriptions of local characters are extremely vivid. One of these reminded me of the "Jack" that is found in school literature books: "Another unique character who threads through my childhood memories is Colin. He is hard to describe. Sharp as a tack in some respects, definitely retarded in others. He could neither read nor write and was related to several respectable families including ours. He was clothed and fed by the entire neighborhood and had been provided with a home of sorts on the corner of someone's farm. But he did not stay in it much. He was harmless and roamed about at will. Our doors were never locked and it was not unusual to have Colin at the breakfast table. He, having wandered in late, would sleep on the kitchen floor. No one paid much attention to him and Nero (the dog) accepted him as one of the family.

Each summer Colin would set a date for a picnic to be held on his premises and the good natured neighbors would attend bringing cakes and sandwiches. It was a very important day for him and he would strut about like a peacock, giving orders and bawling out the younger generation."

A strict code of conduct was observed for growing children, and in this Presbyterian household, Sunday was observed very religiously.

"Only necessary chores were done. No games permitted, and visiting was not encouraged. We were not allowed to go to "the shore". We could take a sedate walk to our "back field" which was bordered by a clump of maples....and through it trickled a brook. On weekdays we fished for trout with a string and bent pins. But on Sundays the trout were safe. On weekdays, also, I might add."

Going to church was an important part of their lives, and she recalls ministers who were very conservative in their outlook, even to the point of not allowing an organ in the church. (Ella became a member of the church at the time the Rev. Ewan MacDonald was minister there. He later became the husband of Lucy Maud Montgomery of literary fame).

Regarding her schooling 'Perfect order' was the demand and a hefty strap was provided to maintain it. Not all of our teachers were strap happy but a few were.....when one particular teacher barked at some erring boy "You stay in at recess" we cringed in our seats. Later we listened breathlessly for the order "Come up here". We would count the strokes".

"Naturally, we had no Christmas concert, nor any such entertainment. Teachers were paid to teach their charges to read, write and cipher, not to amuse them. But one young man, a callow youth, just out of college let us decorate. We went hog wild ....but the crowning effect was to be a Christmas proclamation across the back wall. The letters made from cardboard and trimmed with evergreens were to be made at home. Unfortunately, the committee....we were all on it.... overlooked deciding on the size of type. The finished product was impressive. The letters were all there. Some were small type, some were capitalized and they ranged in size from two inches to a foot".

School examinations were conducted orally by the current trustees, many of whom could barely read and write themselves. But the children were rehearsed to perfection for the event. Being that parents (not Mother Currie) by and large regarded education as a waste of time, completion among students was only moderate. However, it was encouraged by some teachers to become "up head". Whatever the subject, a student could maintain that position as long as the correct answers were given. Failure to answer correctly or absenteeism moved one to "the foot".

The heavy class load left little time for the options which figure in today's time table. Referring to her second to last year "At that period I was carrying a heavy scholastic cargo: Canadian History, English History, Geography, Grammar, Spelling, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Botany, Supplementary Reading and a few other odds and ends.

Going to the doctor was relatively unheard of, but with College Entrance Examinations looming, Ella gained some attention by feigning a lack of appetite and failing strength. Fearing the dreaded consumption "Mother was driven to the last extremety.. she took me to the doctor. He looked me over. Chest O.K. No cause for alarm. But to boost my morale, I suppose, He prescribed pills, which I listening avidly, thought I heard him tell Mother contained sixty grains of strychnine each

Boy, I was proud of those pills. I took them faithfully and informed everyone who would listen to me that in order to face the ordeal of Entrance Exams, the doctor had been forced to put me on these powerful pills. Finally some better informed comrade callously told me that if said pills were as strong as I said, I should have been dead after the first dose. I was much annoyed, but after checking was chagrined to learn that the strychnine content of each pill was a mere one sixtieth of a grain".

At the Curries, Christmas celebrations were family oriented, none of the extensive visiting that goes on today; but the traditional breakfast porridge gave way to apple pie and cream and roast goose was the main course for the dinner meal. Family gifts were made with care, but more affluent, single Aunts and Uncles were relied upon to provide something a little out of the ordinary in the long, black stockings which were 'hung with care'.

"Our school said thumbs down on Christmas concerts but our church had loosened up a bit. An organ had been installed....We would have a Christmas Concert.....A fellow student, about my age, had a recitation which was supposed to be comical. But the audience never caught on. In its rendition, he got so caught up in its humor that he laughed himself into hysteries.

"Santa Claus, for some inexplicable reason was permitted to appear. When he arrived, resplendent in red coat and white, wooly whiskers, some of the more timorous youngsters took refuge under the pews. They thought he was the devil undoubtedly here to meter out punishment for this travesty of holding a Christmas frolic in the church".

In sharing the memoirs of Mrs. McRoberts with you, it has been difficult to choose what to include, as the whole forty nine pages teem with interesting anecdotes of her early life. Whether to tell of the dog house she and her brother built indoors that was to large to take out the door? Tales of superstition surrounding the supposed nearby burial of Captain Cook's treasure? Her account of a wake which was customarily held after a death? Perhaps this latter example would be a good one to conclude with: wakes.After every death the neighborhood showed sympathy for the bereaved by crowding into the house and staying all night. The deceased would be laid out in state, in the parlour. Friends would parade by and view the remains. Some ghoulish characters would stroke the "poor fellow's" cheek. A hefty lunch would be served at midnight and a good time would be had by all, including the mourners, who if the neighbors had failed to appear would have felt hurt.

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Irma Ag. Society Busy

The Irma Agricultural Society has held two meetings recently. The new fair book is in the process of being printed; we are printing extra this year so we will have a wider distribution

The Cash Draw has started with our first two winners being Sid Johnston and Clifford Firkus

The remaining brush on the fair grounds has been removed and ground will be leveled and trees planted starting this spring

The Society will be applying shortly for the remaining $25,000 grant available to them, so work can be done at the grounds. A livestock shed, show rings and small corral will be built on the north end of the fair grounds.

We will be sponsoring the Irma Minor Hockey Association in their drive for funds to purchase a new time clock for the arena. Donations can be forwarded to Gavie Souey and income tax receipts will be issued. This is a very worthwhile project so let's get out and support it

We are also very pleased to sponsor Lynn Smith as Irma's candidate for Rodeo Queen at the Annual Wainwright Stampede in June. There will be more on this event at a later date.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Irma School. At that time extensive fair plans must be made so hope for a good attendance. Some plans for the August weekend are already well underway. A big dance and beer garden, Saturday, August 5, will feature R. Harlan Smith and Chris Neilson while Monday night will see the Saturday Night Spec[illegible] providing the music for our dancing pleasure

"Go For R's"

On April 7 to 9 in Banff, the Alberta Home and School Convention was held. The theme for the Convention was "Go for R's: Rights, Respect, Responsibility, Recognition, Reading, Riting, Rithmetic, and Reliability

Dedicated Home and School supporters, new members and visitors all had their interest captured and held by the enthusiasm of the speakers.

Greetings were extended by Dr. Leighton, our government member, who advised us to Not sit on our tails and gripe but to get busy and act!"

Neil Weber, M.L.A. for Vegreville representing the Premier of Alberta, told the meeting that the Home and School grant had been increased by 10%

Harold Gundarson, President of the Trustees Association, thought that the theme of the convention should be reworded to "Go for Ours" the 'ours' being 'OUR' rightful responsibility.

Doris Christie, President of AFHSA from Trochu gave the opening address, introducing the theme of the convention and reminding us also that all Home and School members are working for Provincial as well as Local problems.

Dr. Hawkesworth from Edmonton represented Julian Kosiak, Minister of Education. He reminded us that Home and School is the 'only' volunteer organization in Canada concerned 'only' with the education and welfare of children.

Mr. Krysanowski, A.T.A. President, Named Home and School the most powerful lobby group in education at any level.

These three were the panel members for the Friday afternoon discussion. Views of Education were exchanged between the panel and the convention body. They agreed that there is a need for all segments of society to work together in the formulation and transportation of education TO and INTO our children.

Guest speaker at the banquet Friday evening was Dr. R.L. Stringham, Director of Field Services Branch, Alberta Education, Edmonton. In his sincere, heart stirring speech he further portrayed the need to know, love, protect and educate our children. People educate our children. 'People are listening to each other! Now must come the "melding of ideas process", so that education will be a mixing, flowing, continuous system, saturating all children to their own levels. Then they in turn can know happiness of achievement, respect of their accomplishments and themselves and develop a readiness to accept responsibility!

A very interesting and entertaining workshop conducted by David Wilcox, Human Relations Consultant of Calgary took place Saturday Morning. Mr. Wilcox stimulated self assessment as to self, home job and your part in organizations. In fact, he brought new concepts into the whole living, learning and leadership process.

Of course there was 'business as usual' with reports, budget, resolutions and discussions on numerous other Home and School concerns.

Arrangements have been made for the 1979 AFHSA Convention to be held again at Banff on April 5, 6 and 7 or March 29, 30 and 31 dates tentative to affirmation

Reported by Lillian Copeland

Irma New Horizons

The Irma New Horizons Club met in the "Drop In Centre" on Wednesday afternoon, April 26th at 2:00 p.m. As this was a social meeting, whist, scrabble and cribbage were enjoyed followed by lunch and socializing

Dave Pererett got the prize for mens high while Jim Clisdell got the consolation; Mrs. Ella McRoberts got the ladies prize while Mabel Lovig got the consolation. Winnie Riley won the prize for scrabble

At the conclusion of the social hour, the members moved all the furniture to the south side of the hall and covered the openings to the kitchen in preparation for the smoothing of the floor surface which was accomplished by Mr. George Crozier on Thursday. Jim Jackson, Harry Riley, Donald Gunn and Ludwig Satre and others moved furniture and cleaned up. The floor is now ready for floor covering. Charlie Milne and Richard Glasgow worked on the installation of the fan in the south wall. Thanks Richard for punching out the cement blocks.

We can never thank Charlie Milne for all the many ways in which he has helped with the preperation of our "Drop In".

All the members signed a get well card which was sent to Bill Dootson who is recovering from a siege of flu in Wainwright Hospital. Hurry and get well Bill, we miss you

Our next meeting will be a business meeting to be held on May 10th in the Drop In Centre at 2:00 p.m

Jas Jackson

Golf Season Begins

The 1978 season has opened. A meeting of members was held on April 17th with the executive as follows: President Dennis Fahner; Vice Pres. Mel Pomeroy; Sec. Treas. Al Jamison; Directors Cliff Smallwood, Milt Fahner, Butch Fischer. Membership fees are $25.00 per family, $20.00 for men, $8.00 for ladies, and $5.00 for students. Membership fees are to be paid to Al Jamison or Keith Coffin.

Season Opener 2 ball Foursome, will be held on Sunday, May 21. Everyone is welcome. A pot luck supper will follow.

The Irma Men's Open Tournament will be held on Saturday, July 1, 1978.

PHONE 336-3422

Items From Irma

This week a site for a new motel has been staked out on the corner south of Gratton View Hotel and a bill board announces that "A 19 unit deluxe Motel will be constructed on this site and will be open for business in 1978".

It is reliably reported that Holmes Bros. of Sundre have [illegible] to Irma [illegible] construction to commence about June 1st of this year

We have heard that Andy Luska has disposed of his garage to two young local [illegible] considerable [illegible]

[illegible] Bob Hanson's property and that Bob who has given good service over a long period is about to retire from active business. The best wishes of the community are extended to Bob. Good wishes are also extended to Percy Jones who [illegible] our town. We wish him success and look forward to becoming better acquainted with him in the years ahead

Mrs. Helen Reber of Camrose has been the guest of Ada and Sydney Johnston for the past week and has been renewing acquaintances with [illegible] old neighbors and friends in the district

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IRMA SCHOOL NEWS

Felix Possak Performs

Mr. Felix Possak received a standing ovation from a most enthusiastic audience after his concert performance on the 11th of April.

Sponsored jointly by the Irma Recreation Board and the Irma Band Aiders Associa tion, the evening was an out standing success, financially as well as entertainment wise. Mr. Possak delighted his audi ence with his tremendous ver satility in terms of the instru ments he plays to the type of music he plays and sings. His infectious humor was an added attraction, and the feeling of the audience was very much one of "let's get him back again next year."

So, if you missed Felix this time, make sure you get a seat in the fall!

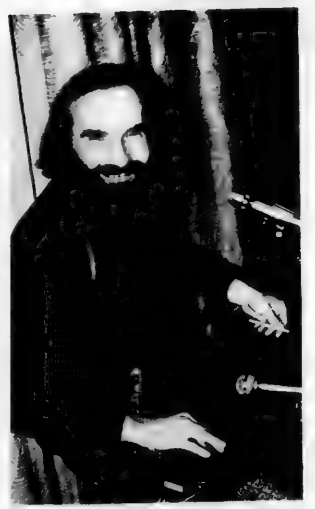
THE ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND

Plans for the Terri Moore Memorial Adventure Play ground are well in hand, and it is expected that the three main forts will be constructed during May. A 20 ft. wave slide bed and a 14 ft. tube are already on their way to Irma, so by summer, the playground will be in "full swing" (so to speak).

In the Terri Moore Memo rial Fund we have $777.00 and contributions to the fund are most welcome. We have been asked whether receipts or o ther forms of acknowledge ment will be issued for money donated to the fund. As most of this money was given du ring the memorial service for Terri with no names attached, it is impossible to acknowledge individually most of the dona tions, and would seem unfair to acknowledge just a few of you who gave so generously.

Consequently, no acknow ledgements have been made, except for three public ack nowledgements through the papers. Again, we thank you all, and know that playground equipment will be enjoyed by our children, and will serve as a fitting memorial to Terri's life and philosophy.

CLEAN UP WEEK
May 8 to 12 has been desig-



nated Clean up Week by Out doors Unlittered. Consequent ly, Mr. Allen and his junior high classes will be involved in helping to spring clean Irma - a mile each side of the town on the highway.

Outdoors Unlittered provide the garbage bags, and the town provides four half-ton trucks for pick-up.

So next week, please drive carefully wherever you see our youngsters at work.

Irma Hotel Stays Local

Frank and Irene Drewicki, who built and operated the Irma Hotel for 26 years, have sold their business to two local "Irma-ites". Wes Parsons, who presently farms north of Irma, and Jim Kirkman, who has returned home after working away from Irma for several years, took over ownership on May 1.

Jim Kirkman, married with 3 children, will be managing their new business. Jim star ted his working career in Irma about 10 years ago with the Bank of Montreal. After 6 months in Irma, he was trans ferred to various small towns, spending a total of 5 years with the Bank.

The next 3½ years were spent with Firesione in Medi cine Hat where Jim worked in sales and management. While in Medicine Hat he decided to go into business for himself and purchased a Taxi Cab which he operated in the Hat for a year.

The opportunity then arose for Jim to join Wes in purcha sing the Hotel and provided an ideal chance for him and his family to move back to Irma.

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NOTICE
FLEA MARKET Saturday May 13 from 2 5 p.m. At Viking Community Hall Antiques Macrame Baking Peti Point Jewellery and many other articles. Coffee Served. Tables still available. Phone: 336-3341 336 4941 336 3019 12 13p

NOTICE
Viking Girl Guides and Brown ies will be conducting their Annual "Cookie Drive" on Sat urday, May 6th. Advance Cookie Orders Ph: 336 4766 or 336 1723 Price $1.00 per box. 12 c

Cavell Rebekah Lodge will be holding their annual Art Exhibit and Tea on Saturday, May 6th, from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. The members will be hanging the paintings in the Ryley Community Hall on Friday afternoon, May 5th, and would like to invite any one who would like to show their paintings to bring them to Ryley or phone Mrs. Whit son at 663 3660, to arrange a pick up.

NOTICE
The Town of Viking is par ticipating in a DERELICT VEHICLE REMOVAL AND RECYCLING PROGRAM this summer. Now is the time to start hauling old vehicles to the Viking dump. Please place them on the south side of the dump where they can be haul ed away. Do not dump them in the pit.

Thank You
F.W. Morwood
Municipal Administrator

NOTICE
Prague C.W.L. Annual Picnic will be held on Sunday June 4th. 11-12 c

NOTICE
Sale of handcrafted articles, sold on non profit basis, to be held in Educational Unit of Lutheran Church on Friday, May 5th, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Coffee will be served 11-12 c

NOTICE
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Parkland Nursing Home will hold their Strawberry Tea on Saturday, May 6th from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. 6 c 11-12c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The board of directors of the Holden and District Agricul tural Society would like to express their thanks and ap preciation to all those who have worked in support of the Holden Complex. 12c

CARD OF THANKS
The Viking C.G.I.T. would like to thank the residents of Viking who contributed to our bottle drive held in April. It was a big success. Thank you. 12c

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An open Miscellaneous shower will be held for Mrs. Lee Bailey (nee Louise Haeberle) on Friday, May 12th, at 8:00 p.m. in the United Church basement. 12-13 c

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
JEPSON SHARLA MARIE, a little 7 lb. princess, came to live with her older brothers, Ryan and Kevin, and her Mom and Dad, Sharon and Jim, on May 1st. Mom and Dad have recovered from the proceed ings sufficiently to make this announcement. For her first official proclamation Sharla thanked Dr. Cunningham and the Viking Hospital Staff for all they have done. 12 c

INVITATION
Viv and Ina Howery and Jack and Evelyn Carrington Invite you to share in the joy of the marriage uniting their children Valerie Leone to Kevin Glenn, on Saturday, May 6th, at 6:30 P.M. in Holy Heart of Mary, Viking. Open House to follow in the Viking Hall. Dance 9:00 P.M. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 10-12 c

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WEEKLY REVIEW
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Wainwright and district fastball league schedule

President Gord Heaton
Sec. Treas. Clair Weatherill
Vice Pres. John Ganie
League Stat. Andy Bzowy

1. Second team mentioned is home team.
2. Home teams are responsible for all umpires.
3. Game length is nine innings.
4. Ten-run rule applies after seven innings.
5. Games start at 7:00 p.m.
6. Home teams warm up at 6:30 to 6:45 Visiting teams warm-up 6:45 to 7:00

7. When cancelling games you must notify the team rep. by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the game.

8. In case of weather conditions official game is five innings.

9. Regulation softballs to use: a. 177S-Spalding b. Red Dot c. Dudley

IMPORTANT
League Meeting on Wednesday, June 21, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wainwright Curling Rink. a. Discuss playoffs b. Discuss league banquet.

Team Representatives
1. Chauvin - Chris Fraser 858-3957; Leon Gramlich [illegible]
2. Edgerton - Ray Tipler 755-2141; Myron Zajic 755-2140
3. Gilt Edge - Joe Hojeska 842-2425 Allan Roberts
4. Credit Union - Dwayne Goddard 842-4033; Bob Goddard 842-2424
5. Oilers - Gord Heaton 842-4196
6. Red Sox - Ray Martins 842-4060; Gerald Anderson 842-4189
7. Irma Tigers - John Ganie 754-3791
8. Irma Lancers - Mel Garbe
9. Lorne Maxwell 336-4935
10. Camp Wainwright - Wayne Nagel 854-4659; Paul Woilcos 842-2612

Monday May 8
Red Sox vs. Chauvin
Gilt Edge vs. Credit Union1

Tuesday May 9
Irma T. vs. Edgerton
Camp vs. Oilers 1
Viking vs. Irma Lancers

Wednesday May 10
Edgerton vs. Red Sox 1
Credit Union vs. Camp

Thursday May 11
Chauvin vs. Oilers 1
Irma T. vs. Irma Lancers
Gilt Edge vs. Viking

Monday May 15
Oilers vs. Red Sox
Edgerton vs. Irma Lancers
Credit Union vs. Chauvin

Tuesday May 16
Irma Tigers vs. Gilt Edge
Camp vs. Viking

Wednesday May 17
Red Sox vs. Irma Lancers
Oilers vs. Credit Union 1
Edgerton vs. Gilt Edge

Thursday May 18
Chauvin vs. Viking
Irma Tigers vs. Camp

Tuesday May 23
Red Sox vs. Viking
Gilt Edge vs. Camp
Credit Union vs. Irma Tigers
Irma Lancers vs. Chauvin
Edgerton vs. Oilers 1

Wednesday May 24
Gilt Edge vs. Red Sox 1
Credit Union vs. Viking

Thursday May 25
Irma Lancers vs. Camp
Oilers vs. Irma Tigers
Edgerton vs. Chauvin

Monday May 29
Red Sox vs. Credit Union 1
Irma Lancers vs. Gilt Edge

Tuesday May 30
Oilers vs. Viking
Edgerton vs. Camp
Chauvin vs. Irma Tigers

Wednesday May 31
Camp vs. Red Sox 1
Viking vs. Irma Tigers
Gilt Edge vs. Chauvin

Thursday June 1
Credit Union vs. Edgerton
Irma Lancers vs. Oilers 1

Monday June 5
Red Sox vs. Irma Tigers
Camp vs. Chauvin
Irma Lancers vs. Credit Union

Tuesday June 6
Viking vs. Edgerton
Gilt Edge vs. Oilers 1

Wednesday June 7
Chauvin vs. Red Sox 1
Credit Union vs. Gilt Edge

Thursday June 8
Edgerton vs. Irma Tigers
Oilers vs. Camp
Irma Lancers vs. Viking

Monday June 12
Red Sox vs. Edgerton
Camp vs. Credit Union 1

Tuesday June 13
Oilers vs. Chauvin
Irma Lancers vs. Irma Tigers
Viking vs. Gilt Edge

Wednesday June 14
Red Sox vs. Oilers 1
Irma Lancers vs. Edgerton

Thursday June 15
Chauvin vs. Credit Union 1
Gilt Edge vs. Irma Tigers
Viking vs. Camp

Monday June 19
Irma Lancers vs. Red Sox 1
Gilt Edge vs. Edgerton
Viking vs. Chauvin
Camp vs. Irma Tigers

Tuesday June 20
Credit Union vs. Oilers 1
Chauvin vs. Irma Lancers

Thursday June 22
Irma Tigers vs. Credit Union
Viking vs. Red Sox 2
Camp vs. Gilt Edge
Oilers vs. Edgerton

Monday June 26
Red Sox vs. Gilt Edge
Viking vs. Credit Union 1

Tuesday June 27
Camp vs. Irma Lancers
Irma Tigers vs. Oilers 1
Chauvin vs. Edgerton

Wednesday June 28
Credit Union vs. Red Sox
Gilt Edge vs. Irma Lancers

Thursday June 29
Viking vs. Oilers 1
Camp vs. Edgerton
Irma Tigers vs. Chauvin

Monday July 3
Red Sox vs. Camp
Irma Tigers vs. Viking
Chauvin vs. Gilt Edge

Tuesday July 4
Edgerton vs. Credit Union 1
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Wednesday July 5
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- 4 - 6 ft. 3 bar Harris tine harrows
- #306 M. Harris d. disc spoke-wheel press sd. drill, w/markers
- Kirschman fert. to fit above drill
- 15 sec. hydraulic harrow draw bar w/ diamond harrows new in 1977
- 16 ft. J. Deere #1200 discer
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- 10 ft. M. Ferguson dp. tillage cult
- 8 1/2 ft. M. Harris tiller P.L. & hydraulic
- 10 ft. M. Harris tiller
- 10 ft. Case wheel carrier tandem disc
- 10 sec. McLeods rolling harrow draw bar
- 5 sec. pipe harrow draw bar
- 3 sec. pipe harrow draw bar
- 10 sec. diamond harrows, 3-5 ft. 5 bar tine harrows
- 27 ft. - 6" utility gr. auger w/9H.P. B & S engine
- 27 ft. - 6" Ram gr. auger w/3 H.P. B & S engine
- rubber tired wagon & rack
- 24 ft. bale elevator; 12" McLeods grinder
- walking plow
- 2 sets of bob sleighs one w/flat rack
- some real old machinery for scrap iron
- 12 ft. - 4" gr. auger
- [illegible] tractor hydraulics

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
- 2 500 L. compr. fuel tanks w/steel [illegible]
- S.P. 11 surge milking machine, 2 [illegible]
- 7 cow stanchions
- #650 stockholm electric cr. sep. stainless steel discs
- #680 Dama electric cr. sep., stainless steel discs
- #2 I.H.C. all stainless steel cr. sep. crank could be converted to power
- 2 sets of breaching harness, double spreaders
- large quantity of collars, neck yoke [illegible]
- 1 hay cattle feeder, 14 ft. self cattle feeder
- 3 M. tanks, 6 ft. rd. water tank
- 2 - 8 ft. rd water tanks, fuel pump
- 2 Submarine tank heaters, 1 coal iron tank heater; large quantity of gas drums & other drums; 50 ft. - 2" plastic hose; grindstone & motor; paint sprayer; leg vise; small anvil; post drill, number of drills bits
- grease guns; wire stretchers; bolts; nails; electric soldering iron; saws; wrenches, various descriptions & sizes; 930 Case muffler; 2 heat lamps; chains; forks, shovels; hydraulic tractor cylinders; asphalt shingles; 50' -4" belt endless, septic tank pump & motor; quantity of heavy rope; plastic gr. hopper, approx. 250 blue stoned & oil treated fence posts; 3 x 10 picture frame window w/frame; loading chute; 2 - 5 gal. cr. cans; 1-8 gal. cr. can; stock racks to fit newer Ford pick-up; 2-22 calibre rifle, chicken waterers, electric branding iron and many more items too numerous to mention

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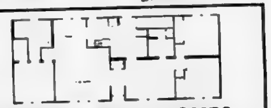
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Don Mazankowski addresses a gathering of about 150 people at the Viking Legion Hall on Thursday. Mr. Mazankowski, M.P. for the Vegreville Constituency, hosted the social to better acquaint himself with his "future" constituents.

Mazankowski Hosts Social

Don Mazankowski, M.P. for the Vegreville constituency, hosted a wine and cheese social at the Legion Hall in Viking on Thursday evening, May 4th.

Under redistribution of constituency boundaries (See map page 2) the Vegreville constituency will include the Town and an area south of Viking which are presently in the Battle River constituency. As soon as the forth coming election is called, the new boundaries will take effect.

In a brief address to the approximately 150 people gathered at the Hall, Mr. Mazankowski explained that the social provided an opportunity for him to meet the people who would be in the new riding for the next election. He stated that he would run in the next election if he wins the P.C. nomination on May 10th in Two Hills.

Mr. Mazankowski noted that the results of the latest Gallup poll, showing the committed vote, were gratifying. He said that he was looking forward to the next Federal Election, which he feels will be post poned until the spring of 1979. He stated that the poll showed that the electorate were in a volatile mood, and that any issue could change the situation.

The Vegreville M.P. stated that he felt he should say a few words about Joe Clark. He said that the P.C. leader was a talented young man, and proving to be a handler of men, showing talents in polarizing party members. He is optomistic about Clarke's chance, and feels that before he is finished as P.C. leader, Joe Clark will be the Prime Minister of Canada.

Mr. Mazankowski stated that Canada is at the "crossroads", not just in terms of the Quebec situation, but in all aspects. He noted the serious economic problems - unemployment, inflation, a buoyed-up dollar - and that these problems would loom large in the next election.

The M.P., and Tory transportation critic, stated that the new territory around Viking was a welcome addition to the Vegreville constituency because it was a cohesive area. He extended an invitation to everyone who was interested to get involved in the upcoming election.

In conclusion, Mr. Mazankowski encouraged anyone with a problem to contact him, even though he is not "officially" the M.P. for this area, noting that he and Arnold Malone have a positive working relationship.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the duo of Patricia and Christine Golka. Mr. Mazankowski thanked the girls for the fine music.

Following his address, the host introduced Mr. Cliff Smallwood, former M.P. for the Viking area. Mr. Smallwood spoke of his enjoyment in having been able to represent the people in the area for ten years. He also spoke of the abilities of Mr. Mazankowski and encouraged the constituents support for the Vegreville M.P.

Lawyer in Holden

Remi St. Pierre from the law firm of Oleksky and St. Pierre will serve Holden residents on alternate Tuesdays from about 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Village Office. He was here on May 2nd, and should be in town again on May 17th.

Mr. St. Pierre articled for and then worked with Milner and Steer, a small downtown law office, for two years. Apparently, being a lawyer can be as specialized as being a doctor and Mr. St. Pierre decided he would like a "general practice". He formed a partnership with an older lawyer and their Edmonton offices are on 10832-82 Avenue.

As is so often the case, Holden's need for a new lawyer was effectively transferred through the oldest method of communication - by word of mouth. You see, Mr. St. Pierre's wife is in the same masters program at the U. of A. as Mr. Shykora.

Still, the distance and inconvenience of coming to Holden alternate Tuesdays and perhaps every Tuesday if more people needed his services could not be explained on this basis alone. Mr. St. Pierre says he started in a firm of his own, so he might have more contact with people and more variety in the type of cases he would handle. Coming to Holden seemed to allow even more opportunities along that line. He seems to be "old-fashioned" enough to feel he has a service to provide and he should provide that service where it is needed.

Although he has quite a lot of experience in corporate (formation of companies), commercial (buying and selling) real estate, and probate (estate), he is willing to serve in any area the residents need a lawyer.

Mr. St. Pierre is not sure why Liden, Ackroyd, et al have decided to discontinue their service in the Holden area but he does say he has been talking to Gordon ..... and they have agreed to work together to make it as easy as possible for anyone who is presently working with the other firm.

By Carman MacGregor

Holden Chamber Hears Cy Mac Andrews

At the May 1st meeting of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce, the membership was honoured to have as their guest speaker - Cy MacAndrews, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Alberta. Mr. MacAndrews spoke on the world food production and showed slides taken in Malaysia, where he was part of a team of advisors for a two year period to prepare a master plan to improve that country's food production.

Following Mr. MacAndrews address the regular business meeting was called to order. At this time Deputy Mayor Mackay reported that while the Village has approval for an 8 unit individual housing complex for Senior Citizens, they are still working on having a lodge approved as the council feels that Holden can afford both.

President Hallet extended the Chambers vote of thanks to the Village Council for the efforts put forth to rejuvenate Holden.

Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Cy MacAndrews, addresses the regular monthly meeting of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, May, 2.

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Lest They Forget

The Nixon Memoirs are gradually being made public in the United States at a time when there is speculation that he might return to public political life. If he does make such an attempt, and succeeds, faith in the intelligence and values of the people of our southern neighbor will be destroyed.

We do not deny that people should be forgiving and sympathetic. However, when an individual holds a position of public trust, a position of importance in his country, the past deeds, or misdeeds, of the individual should be remembered.

The absence of respect for others, and his complete lack of public morality should not be forgotten. We sometimes too quickly forget the actions of men like Nixon who show little or no feelings for other individuals. Hopefully, this will not occur in the United States.

Legislative report

by Tom Lysons

My bill, the Hazardous chemicals Act 1978 moved one step closer to law this past week, with it moving through second reading and Committee of the Whole. It will now require third reading, Royal Assent and proclamation. In order to provide needed legislation, a very rigid procedure is followed so that as much input and discussion as possible takes place. Amendments go through the same process.

The purpose of the bill is to have greater control over chemicals that are not routinely used for agricultural or domestic purposes and are used by industry or special licensed operators.

This week the Matrimonial Property Act, Bill 20, was introduced in the legislature. This Bill essentially combines Bills 102 and 103 introduced last fall, and provides for a system of what I would describe as reasonable and equitable sharing between spouses upon marriage breakdown. It provides for the equal division of property, or assets acquired after marriage, providing the judge or the parties involved in the case of a consent, find it fair and equitable. It does provide for judicial discretion with respect to that. It does not deal with maintenance or family support obligations. That will be dealt with in a subsequent bill, but I wouldn't think this year.

Also this week, Bill 41, The Alberta Hospitals Amendment Act, 1978 was introduced. The principles in this Bill provide for an independent outside review of decisions internally made in hospitals in Alberta, affecting the hospital privileges of individual physicians. This Bill will not apply to the original or first-time granting of hospital privileges. This Bill will make it possible for such an independent review to be made as to ensure that the principles of natural justice have in fact been applied in individual cases. It is important that this fair application be evident in each case to doctors, patients, hospital board members, and the public generally. A further appeal to the courts will be allowed on matters of law.

Canada Hospital Day

The Viking Municipal Hospital

The Minister of National Health and Welfare and the President, Canadian Hospital Association, ask communities across Canada to celebrate Canada Hospital Day, May 12. This is a time when Canadians should recognize the large, worthwhile investment represented by our hospitals.

Canadians invest in their community hospitals through health insurance premiums, taxes and private donations, and hospitals provide good returns on this investment.

Canadian hospitals are well managed by professional administrators who work with highly motivated employees using the finest equipment and techniques. Health care facilities are operated to give the patient the best possible care within the limit of available resources. Community and Government support have ensured that no one is out of reach of good hospital services.

This Canada Hospital Day, let us congratulate our Hospitals for managing our communities' health, and health care investments, wisely.

VIKING HOSPITAL

The Viking Municipal Hospital District No. 10 was established in 1921. Today, the Viking General Hospital employs 34 full-time and 29 part-time employees, with the current operating budget (April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979) being set at $914,000. This works out to a daily operating cost of $2,504. This is 100% financed by the Provincial Government.

The cost of keeping one hospital bed open for care for one year is $26,114.29. This cost covers the following:

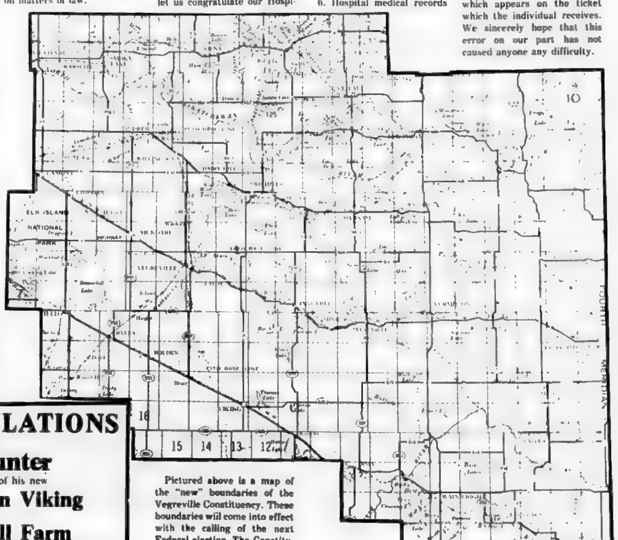
1. Medical and non-medical staff salaries.
2. Drugs.
3. Medical and surgical supplies.
4. Diagnostic services such as laboratory, x-ray, and special research.
5. Dietetics.
6. Hospital medical records and library.
7. Laundry, linen and housekeeping.
8. Operation and maintenance of facilities and equipment.
9. Administration and security.

A total of 73% of the budget ($661,000) is spent on salaries. This benefits the community through employee spending.

The average length of stay for patients in the Viking General Hospital in 1977 was 6.4 days. In 1977 there were 1175 admissions, 61 newborn, and 6513 out-patients.

Our Mistake

In a story in Last week's edition entitled "Court Appearance Not Necessary", we incorrectly reported that the specified option fines could be paid to the local R.C.M.P. detachment. These fines can only be paid to the address which appears on the ticket which the individual receives. We sincerely hope that this error on our part has not caused anyone any difficulty.



Pictured above is a map of the "new" boundaries of the Vegreville Constituency. These boundaries will come into effect with the calling of the next Federal election. The Constitu-

CONGRATULATIONS
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On the Opening of his new
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Sharon McIntosh receives a gift on behalf of her husband, Lt. Brian McIntosh, from Holden Sea Cadets Kevin Stefura and Brenda Haas as Dennis Cooper and Bill Taylor look on.

Sea Cadet Banquet

The Ryley Legion Hall was the scene on April 27 of the Annual Parent-Sea Cadet Banquet, sponsored by the local branch of the Navy League of Canada, and catered to by the mothers of the cadets in the form of a pot-luck supper.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Ernest Brown of the Ryley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, the local sponsoring body for the Holden Sea Cadet Corps. Mr. Brown paid tribute to the cadet leaders, Dennis Cooper of Holden, Bill Taylor of Viking, Doug Woods of Ryley, and Greta Keith of Holden.

Navy League President Mrs Carol Stefura welcomed the parents and cadets, and made a plea for new members to the Navy League of Canada.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Ron Estay of the Edmonton Eskimos who is a member of Athletes in Action, an affiliation of Campus for Christ. His message, spiced with several humorous anecdotes, was entitled "Mental Attitudes" and contained good advice for everyone present, young or old.

A great contribution to the local sea cadet movement this year was made by the cadet liaison officer, Lt. Brian McIntosh of C.F.B. Namao, who volunteered many hours to be with the cadets on their weekly parades and on several weekend camps. As well, he coordinated 2 citizenship tours including flights over the local areas. The cadets were sad to learn about his pending transfer to Yellowknife in August.

In recognition of Lt. McIntosh's contribution, a large framed print of sailboats competing in the America's Cup Race was presented by Cadets Brenda Haas and Kevin Stefura on behalf of the Corps. Mrs. McIntosh accepted the gift in the absence of her husband who was on search and rescue duty at the time. A gift was also presented to Mrs. McIntosh who had accompanied her husband on all of the sea cadet exercises and was well known and well liked by all.

Capt. Cooper reminded everyone that the annual cadet inspection will be held on May 18 at the Holden Community Hall. There will also be a Family-Cadet Camp the weekend of June 17 and 18, featuring sailing, boating, swimming and many other fun activities. It is hoped that as many cadets and their families as possible will attend.

Holden Mayor Speaks

This is the fifth and final excerpt from a speech which was delivered by Mayor Oleh Shykora to the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting on April 4, 1978.

Finally the fifth area is a set of questions to you for your comment. Let's dream a little, but realistically. Do you think it would be nice to see a new building on main street? How about a new cement block building with a seventy-five foot frontage? Let's put a hardware into one-third of it, lease the second third to the Village for new and enlarged office space and lease the last third to the Health Unit and their nurses for a main street office. Sound Good?

Let's make that a two-story structure with four walk-up apartments for people like nurses or teachers that live in Viking or Tofield and work in Holden. How many of you would take out a bank loan of several thousand to buy into a company willing to do that?

How many of you are concerned with the stunting and illegal turns taking place on our streets? Do you remember the time when the businessmen and citizens would walk out, stop traffic and tell these stunters to smarten up? How many of you besides Henry Keller - and I note he's not present tonight - would be willing to take down license numbers and go to court to testify? I mean that sincerely and I don't think I'm far off base. Here for example are two half page ads from the Journal dated March 20 and 22. The headline reads: We've got to stop giving crime a chance". Here, the Solicitor General is asking us to report vandals, shoplifters and anything that looks suspicious. How much did these ads cost? I'd venture a guess of forty to fifty thousand dollars. The government feels the expense is worth it. I agree with the province's position and ask your support in not giving crime a chance.

You know I've spoken with the R.C.M.P., I've written to the M.L.A., I've had my concerns before the Solicitor-General and the Inspector of K-Division. I've asked for more police; I've asked for a resident policemen. All I receive is a bit of sympathy and a statement that: "based on the number of files in the Holden area, a further increase of manpower is not warranted". Do you know what the answer is? Get on the phone every time you see the law broken. If every citizen in Holden did that, we'd create the fattest file the Tofield R.C.M.P. ever saw - then we'd get our resident policeman.

Do you want to see this town grow? By how much? What is the optimum size? Do you want to be a large village? A small town? Give me a population size.

We have a development proposal to increase the population in a new subdivision by 1300 residents. Are you in agreement? Who should bear the cost? Do you want this to be a bedroom town for Vegreville? These are the questions that need to be answered.

Of a general nature and of concern to the Chamber as well is the matter of services the village needs. What businesses would most likely prosper? What services do we need most?

Well, Madam President, I could go on asking questions and dreaming with you but perhaps I have made the points I wanted to.

In summary, then, what I've tried to do is outline the make-up and philosophy of Council. Noting the analytical discoveries we've made, I listed the plans we have in operation and proposal stages. Finally I expressed a few concerns and left you to some questions.

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Pioneer Portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Mrs. Beth Campbell is a well known and highly respected citizen of the Holden district. This is due not only to the many years she has lived there but to her community involvement over the years. And, although she was not one of the original pioneers herself, she married into a family who was, and consequently she is a live history book on the subject of Holden.

Elizabeth Meakes was born in Buckinghamshire, England, on December 1st, 1892. She came to Toronto with her Aunt first in 1913 but returned to England for a year during the war. In 1918 she once again came to Canada this time to Sudbury, Ontario. She visited Holden that summer with friends and there met Norman Campbell, the man she would marry the following year.

The original Campbell homestead, which duly became her home, was situated two miles west of Holden. They had come to this Vermilion Valley district from Brantford, Ontario in 1902, still pre Holden times. The log house with a large living room, kitchen, summer kitchen, three upstairs bedrooms, and a spare room, had already become a gathering place for the community. An attached store room had served as a grocery store of sorts, where farmers could trade their butter for other necessities. Mr. Campbell, Sr. was also the Magistrate, so the business of the courts was carried on there as well. The railway had not yet been built, so the mail came via Wetaskawin or Vegreville; letters and newspapers many weeks old would be dumped on the kitchen floor and the eager recipients of news from home would sort their own mail. This focal point of community business also became a gathering place for worship. Families came with their lunches packed and spent the day; ministers, if any, came by horseback from Tofield.

By 1919, when Mrs. Campbell came to live in that setting, most of the needs of the community were being met in the town which had been established after the coming of the railway. However, she fit right into this way of life and still is the epitomy of Western Hospitality.

She and her husband remained on this farm and raised a son and a daughter there, before moving into the house in Holden where she still resides. Although she has fond memories and feels that she has indeed been blessed with a good life, she does not view the past through rose-colored glasses. To her, the "Good Old Days" meant hauling water, chopping wood, cold rides to town in the sleigh, and later heating pots of water to get the old car going, not to mention tromping the path out back in winter. She thoroughly appreciates the comforts afforded by today's lifestyle.

Over the years, Mrs. Campbell has been closely associated with the growth of the United Church in Holden. She began her lifetime of work by holding Sunday School in her home - the children and parents of Poe district were its members. Her ability to tell a story and make each child feel like someone special can be attested to by the hundreds of children she taught over some forty years as Sunday School Superintendent. Her ability to speak meaningfully to all ages is evident by the fact that she has given the message on numerous occasions in her church as well as at Community Armistice Day services. She will be the speaker at the Mother's Day Service in her church this next Sunday. In addition to these duties, Mrs. Campbell has also been very active in the women's groups associated with the church.

These laudable activities are not her only claim to fame. She is the author of the book, "Memories of Yesteryear" which is a history of the growth of the United Church in Holden coupled with many references to the growth of the Town. It is interesting to note in her book, that in 1910, Holden had a Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer, Jeweller, watchmaker, Barber, Photographer, Druggist, two Meat Markets, Creamery, Grist Mill, Elevators, Bank, three General stores, and a printing press. The first issue of the Holden Herald rolled off the press April 6, 1910.

1918, the year of her arrival in Holden was a memorable one. A frost in July killed crops, gardens and flowers; an epidemic of Spanish influenza killed indiscriminately, necessitating strict quarantine measures. The only saving grace of that year was that the war had ended.

From reading her book, I must relate one humerous incident, which occurred during her stay in Holden prior to her marriage. Upon returning home one afternoon and finding the doors locked, Beth proceeded to climb in through a side window. She was halfway in when a voice behind her said, "He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber." The local minister, visiting next door had spotted her in this most vulnerable situation.

Mrs. Campbell served as secretary of the Cemetery Committee from its inception in 1944 up to just a few years ago. Annual meetings of this stores, and a printing press. organization were held in her home, giving her an opportunity to serve out the hospitality and delicious lunches for which she has become famous.

1967 was a banner year for Mrs. Campbell. She was chosen to be Holden's Queen in that significant year and she graciously reigned and carried out the duties befitting that position.

She was queen in that year, and remains so in the eyes of those who know her. Her generosity, thoughtfulness, honesty and integrity have served as an example to many others over the years. It is funny, how defying logic, people who constantly give of themselves do not shrink, but continue to grow...like Mrs. Campbell.

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Bruce Busy Bees

The Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Club held its annual Achievement Night at the Bruce Community Centre on May 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Approximately sixty parents and friends were on hand to hear the reports, inspect the projects and be entertained by a short show.

The program began with the singing of O'Canada and after the 4-H members repeated the Creed, Kim Malowany, Club President, welcomed the guests. Norma Babiitz read the project report and Trudy Erickson gave a summary of the social events of the year. Following these presentations, a very interesting fashion show was put on by the girls with two outfits dating back to the early 1900's modelled by Betty Laing and Samantha Chrystian. Samantha Chrystian did an excellent job as fashion commentator.

After the show, Cathy Pratt presented the Beaver Council report. Marion Fischer, judge of the projects, spoke briefly. She complimented the girls on their fine work and awarded the 1978 trophy to Trudy Erickson.

Bea Fredericks presented the Agricultural Society trophy to Efficiency winner, Kim Malowany, while Ellen Dorin made the Women's Institute presentation to Trudy Erickson, who earlier this year had won the public speak-off in Bruce. The program concluded with the 4-H grace and a sumptuous lunch provided by the moms.

Leaders Paulette Erickson and Mildred Malowany were rewarded for their capable leadership with gifts presented by Kim Malowany.

Members of area 4-H Clubs spent Saturday cleaning the ditches along highways of the accumulated garbage. Shown here are members of the Viking 4-H Beef Club who worked on an area east of Viking.

Bruce and District News

As of May 2nd, Linda and Wayne Lusk are the proud parents of a baby son, Kevin Wayne. Kevin weighed in at over 9 pounds, so will soon be a playmate for his little sister.

A mixed shower was held in the Community Centre on Saturday evening, May 6th for Sandra Koppel and Hector Campbell whose marriage will take place on June 3rd. The evening was spent dancing and visiting and Sandra and Hector were presented with a purse of money and many good wishes.

This year we have May showers instead of April showers! There will be a shower for Lynne Hissett in the Bruce Recreation Centre on Friday, May 19th, at 8:00 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring a small amount of lunch. There will also be a shower for Kathy Bruce in the Recreation Centre on Monday, May 15th.

Ben and Betty Medin were renewing acquaintances at the Koppel-Campbell shower on Saturday night. Ben and Betty operated the Bruce Hotel for several years.

The Old Tree

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The cold winds split its bark in twain
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Lured back by gentle breezes flow.

This poplar of the trembling leaf,
Would long ago have suffered grief;
But for it's sturdy root that held,
When violent fury others felled.

A tree - but oh how virile tough,
This old one in that willow bluff.
To gaze the sight and ponder
A lifes endurance wonder.

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Land Commissions Act

N.D.P. Leader Grant Notley has introduced a bill in the Legislature which establishes a land use policy for the province with the specific objectives of preserving farm land.

Bill 251, The Land Commission Act, is designed to protect agricultural land from the twin threats of urban sprawl and industrial expansion.

The Bill, which is patterned on legislation introduced by the Barrett government in British Columbia, would establish a five-member Land Commission to carry out the provisions of the Act.

A prime objective of the Commission would be to preserve agricultural land for farm use.

Other objectives of the Commission specified in the Bill would be to encourage family farms, preserve green belt land around urban areas, preserve land bank land for urban and industrial development, preserve park land, and assist local governments in preparing land reserve plans.

Introducing the Bill, Friday, Mr. Notley said that the provincial government is drifting on the land use question and that there is an urgent need for a provincial land use policy.

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Mr. F.T. Thurston passed away in Wainwright Hospital on April 28. Our sympathy to his widow and family. Out of town members of the family who were here were Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell from Cooksville, Ont., Mr. Len Thurston from Brampton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. G. Pugh of Edgerton, Mrs. W. Askin of Steen River, and Rev. Leo Thurston of Taber. Several grandchildren and great grandchildren were also here.

Mrs. G. Coutlman of Camrose was a weekend visitor with her sister, Mrs. H. Corkrell.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Riley were, on Sunday, their niece, Mrs. A. Cox of Duncan, B.C., and, on Wednesday, Mrs. Riley's sister, Mrs. W. Brickman, her niece, Mrs. W. Courser and a friend, Mrs. A Avison, all of Penoka.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. Banks, with their four sons, Robbie, Dale, Brian and Darren of Round Hill. Their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marianych of Two Hills also visited.

Callers on Mrs. McLean during the week were her grand daughters, Mrs. W. Bennett of Wainwright and Mrs. B Smith and baby of Provost.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Tofield visited her mother, Mrs. McRoberts, during the weekend.

Callers on Manor friends last week were Mr. and Mrs. Orrin of Tamworth, England, and Mrs. M. Millar of Camrose.

Mrs. W. Guy accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Minchau, on a visit to Edmonton on Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Reber of Camrose visited with friends at the Manor recently.

Viking Girl Guides and Brownies conducted their Annual Cookie Drive on Saturday, May 6; in the photo are Laurie McIsaac, Joanne Draper, and Luanne Marko.

Accident Claims Life

On May 3, 1978 at 3:00 a.m. a single vehicle accident on Highway 14, in the Village of Irma, claimed the life of one man. A truck overturned in the north ditch about 91 meters from the main intersection.

Dead on arrival at the Wainwright General Hospital was Bruce Bryant Siebert, 22 years of age from Sedgewick. A passenger, Garry Barclay 23, also from Sedgewick, sustained no serious injuries.

Reported by Lynda Jones

Ag. & Heritage Society

Lloyd Hunka must consider himself a very lucky man. Lloyd won the May draw on the lottery sponsored by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society. He was also the winner of the $500 prize for the January draw.

During the society meeting held Monday, May 1, plans were outlined for the spring session of swimming lessons due to begin May 15. The operations committee is going to meet with the Superintendent of Schools to finalize details for a September program of limited usage by some pupils from Tofield, Ryley and Holden.

Plans for the annual fair are being made. Booklets have been mailed to residents of the Ryley area. A limited number of extra copies are available from the District Home Economist for those who did not receive a copy.

Application was made for employment of a student under the S.T.E.P. program. It was also decided to sponsor two students at $40 each to attend Goldeye Lake Center during the summer of 1978.

A Society representative is going to meet with the District Agriculturist and County Fieldman to choose a Farm Family to represent the Ryley area.

Irma W.I. Notes

The Irma W.I. met at Mrs. Peggy Fleming's home with eighteen members and one visitor present. President Kay Fahner opened the meeting in the usual manner. She thanked all members for their help and participation on the occasion of our 50th Anniversary celebrations.

The Cancer Fund Tea was successful with over $260.00 being collected for the Canadian Cancer Society, and about $150 being sent to the W.W. Cross Institute. Our sincere thanks goes to Strawberry Plains W.I. and Buffalo Coulee W.I. for their work and contributions to this tea.

Plans were made to make soap for the U.S.C. and to collect used clothing and baby layette articles during May. These items can be left at Mrs. Peggy Fleming's home.

The delegates to the A.W.I. Conference at Oldge are to be Mrs. Edith Gunn and Mrs. Kay Fahner. The resolutions to be presented at this Conference were read and discussed

Cemetery Clean-up Day is to be on the afternoon of June 21 with W.I. members providing coffee and lunch for all workers.

The report of Wainwright Constituency Conference was given by Mrs. Peggy Fleming and Mrs. Edith Wilson.

The June meeting will be held at the United Church with the members inviting guests. All members whose surnames begin with the letters A to L will bring and serve lunch.

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Reporter: Mrs. Edith Wilson.

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

It's hard to believe that last week marked my first year as Program Supervisor for our Regional Recreation Department. I've been thinking about the many activities I've been involved with and the many experiences I've had. It had been a great year but also not so great at times.

I have to remember the depressed feeling I got when watching our children's soft ball baseball leagues and finding very few parents there watching. Too busy? Not interested? I still feel a bit perturbed at parents for their lack of interest when the children are so enthusiastic.

I also remember with a smile the senior citizens' June trip to Calgary, Banff and Rocky Mountain House. The picnic lunches, the hot springs at Banff, the appearance of the Sasquatch and other experiences which were really fun.

The summer brought camp and playgrounds, fun for the kids and parents but not always for their leaders. The main thing I remember about this is the encouraging I had to do of leaders not to become discouraged about their jobs. Also I can remember several amusing anecdotes about kids at camp as told to me by the camp director and leaders.

Fall time was the start of programs. I enjoyed meeting the people and the friendliness that always was extended to me. The only thing I didn't enjoy were the many telephone calls made to me at home. It's funny, but you'll find me a lot easier to talk with during the day than at 8 a.m. or 10 p.m. at home.

All in all, it's been a good year and I hope to serve another year promoting recreation in your community.

Remember, think recreation

FLYCASTING

If you are wanting to take the flycasting course, you'd better get your rear in gear! The course is almost full with deadline date for registration being May 11. The course will be held May 13 and 14 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Call me at 663-3730 for information.

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I've heard that Viking and Kinsella are wanting a course on horsemanship. Is this rumor true? All I need to know is your name and phone number and I'll start working on an instructor, place and program. Call Colleen at 663 3730

SENIOR CITIZENS' NEWS

Registrations are now out for the senior citizens' spring trip on June 12 to 16. A short outline of the trip follows:

Monday, June 12 Travel to Grande Prairie where we will be staying at the Richmond Motel. Stops will be made at St. Albert, Whitecourt and Valleyview.

Tuesday, June 13 Morning tour of Beaverlodge museum. The afternoon is free for shopping, resting, touring the Pioneer Museum, or the Art Gallery. We have been invited to the Seniors for a program and dance in the evening.

Wednesday, June 14 Wanhem ploughing competition. Accomodation will be at the Peace River Crescent Motel. The evening will be spent with the Peace River Seniors.

Thursday, June 15 Morning tour of the Peace River valley. In the afternoon we'll drive on to Slave Lake. Your staff will be the evening entertainment.

Friday, June 16 Home again!

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The fees are kept to the minimal price. The price of $65.00 for five days is only $13.00 a day. Not too bad at all!

The deadline for registration is June 1, 1978. If you have any questions concerning the trip, call Colleen at 663 3730.

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Junior Choir Practice every Friday at 3:45 p.m.

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7 Family Service — 7:30 p.m.
14 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
21 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
28 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
Bible Study 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

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7 Morning Prayer — 11:30 a.m.
14 Evening Prayer — 7:30 p.m.
28 Holy Communion — 7:30 p.m.
A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

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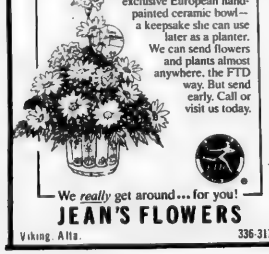

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The Other Side of the Coin

By Irene Taverad

Through the evolution of words which has occurred in the English language over past history, none has become more widely known, or received more publicity, almost to the point of indoctrination, that the phrase "Generation Gap". Mass media perhaps accounts for the impression that the gap between the generations is a perplexity peculiar to our present day society. Speaking only from experience and knowledge of rural life, I can only expound on what I see in this type of environment.

Generation gap may be a new expression but is it a new phenomenon? What of the fifteen year old who thinks he has the world by the tail and peer group pressure takes the place of Mother and Dad who tend to become rather stupid and "square". Is it so new that in five years more or less, depending on the individual, parents do regain some semblance of intelligence as comprehension of why they go through that stage slowly dawns? Does this not stir a few familiar memories of our teen years?

Do we, upstanding moral citizens of today conveniently have short memories as we recall the "good old days"? Granted, we didn't burn rubber with squealing tires, collect speeding tickets and impaired driving charges. Was it because we were so good or was it because we didn't have the opportunity or money?

It would be most interesting to know how we would have reacted had our elders eliminated family dances by installing bars and banning the young people and imparting restricted movies, furthering the segregation of the young and the old. Little wonder the teenagers of today retaliate by sponsoring their own dances and banning the adults by the simple method of ear shattering rock music.

How would we in our teens have handled the drug scene, the abortion issue, lowered drinking age, and the highway carnage so prevalent in today's world? To yesterday's rural teenager, this was unheard of. To today's teens, it sits right out on their doorstep. There is more truth than fiction in the old adage, "Judge not a man until you have walked in his shoes".

As we look at a teenager, often times we may see a disrespectful, nonchalant, rebelli ous attitude that seems to say, "I don't need you, world, with your double standards." We are ready to condemn before we look beyond the mask that may be hiding insecure feelings of rejection or adulthood attempting to break through the child as a butterfly emerges from the cocoon, or the overall importance of the need of acceptance by the peer group.

In the final analysis, however, the well publicized generation gap has a tendency to overshadow the many bridges that are being built everyday as young people and adults work together in a spirit of co-operation through sports, 4-H clubs, Cubs and Scouts, Brownies and Guides, and youth groups of the various churches.

Somehow, the world will continue to turn as today's squealing, hell-raising teenagers become tomorrow's responsible, upstanding citizens. Yes, "Generation Gap" may be a new phrase, but the problem of communication that causes the gap is as old as the creation of mankind.

Weekly Inspirational Corner

Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek judgement, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. Isaiah 1:16 18.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. I John 1:9.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

There shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and the unjust. (Acts 24:15) Paul maintains that it is the mortal body that is to be quickened. (Romans 8:11)

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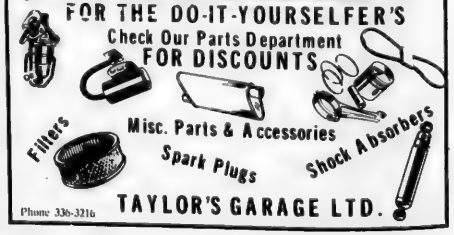

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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An open Miscellaneous shower will be held for Mrs. Lee Bailey (nee Louise Haeberle) on Friday, May 12th, at 8:00 p.m. in the United Church basement. — 12-13 c

NOTICE
Everyone is invited to the Iron Creek Hall on Saturday evening, May 13, for a stag commemorating the passing of Allan Streit from bachelorhood into marital bliss. — 13p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The Viking Figure Skating Club would like to thank all the mothers, the executive, and all the business people who supported our many activities this past year. A special thank you to Mr. Joe Volker, Mr. Don Winczura, and Mrs. Diann Clouston, for donating their time and talents in helping to make our year such a success.
Thank You
Viking Figure Skating Club — 13 c

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks to Dr. Moffatt and associates, nurses and staff of the Viking Hospital for the excellent care given me while a patient there. Thanks to my relatives and friends for cards and visits.
Elmer Lundin — 13 p

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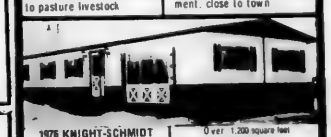

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Photo by Wesley Photos.

New Officers Installed

The regular meeting of Viking Lodge of the Order of the Royal Purple was held on Tuesday, May 2, with District Deputy, Lady Frances Overbo of Kinsella present, as Supreme Installing Officer to install the new officers for the 1978-79 term. Helping her with the installation ceremonies were Assistant Installing Officer Lady Jean Smith, Installing Secretary, Lady Margaret Smith and Installing Chaplain, Lady Lori Sparv, all of Kinsella. Several Brother Elks were present.

Following are the members and the offices they will hold during the coming Lodge year:

Immediate Past H.R.L.
Joy Place
Honored Royal Lady
Helen Piscia
Associate Royal Lady
Myrtle Tiedeman
Loyal Lady
Marjorie Hanson
Lecturing Lady
Pauline Watson
Conductress
Bessy Pratt
Secretary
Jean McInroy
Treasurer
Margaret Maxwell
Chaplain
Catherine Evans
Historian
Gurene Hammer
Three-Year Trustee
Lydia Hanson
Two-Year Trustee
Grace Sutter
One-Year Trustee
Doris Arnett
Inner Guard
Dora Haeberle
Outer Guard
Flo Stephenson
Pianist
Vivian Gares

Lady Place was awarded her well earned Past Honored Royal Lady's jewel, Lady Watson her Pianist's pin and Lady Maxwell her Treasurer's pin.

D.D. Lady Piscia thanked D.D. Lady Overbo and her assistants for their efficient installation of the officers and presented her with a gift of appreciation from the Lodge.

Wednesday, May 17th, was chosen for the special business meeting required this month.

I.P.H.R.L. Joy Place presented H.R.L. Helen Piscia with a gift from the Lodge. Lady Place then had a draw for gifts she was giving to a member of the five who had perfect attendance last year and to a member of the eight who had missed one or two meetings. Lady Gares won the perfect attendance gift and Lady Maxwell the other.

The visitors and members visited sociably while enjoying a delicious lunch served by hostesses Ladies Comisarow , Elsie and Nellie Golka and Gurene Hammer.

Lunch for the May 17th meeting will be provided by Ladies Blythe Gray and Marjorie Hanson and the attendance prize will be donated by Flo Stephenson.

Holden Beavers

A banquet was held in Holden Saturday, May 6th, to culminate the years activities of the Holden Beavers. Guest speaker for the evening was Ron Estay of the Edmonton Eskimos. Trophies were presented to the following individual players for their efforts over the year.

Top Scorer Andy Chamberlain
Best Defenseman Carl King
Most Dedicated Gary Macyk
Rookie of the Year
Wayne Ogrodnick
Most Improved
Gary Anderson
Most Sportsman Like
Jerold Lemko
Most Valuable
Andy Chamberlain

Comets vs Holden

Monday evening, May 8th, 1978 saw the Viking Comets defeat the Holden Ladies softball team in the first league game of the season. The Comets got off to a fast start and never looked back. The final score was 24 to 15.

The next home game for the Comets will be on Monday, May 15th, at 7:30 p.m. against Ryley Bluejays.

Come out and support the team.

Farmers Market to Open

The people of Viking can look forward to a new addition to the businesses in their town soon....the tentative opening for the Farmers Market is set for June 22 from 3 until 6 p.m. and will run each Thursday throughout the summer and fall seasons.

At the organizational meeting held May 10th, sixteen producers indicated they are prepared to rent tables or stalls to sell their produce.

The consumer can expect to see fruit, vegetables, eggs, handicrafts, home baking, etc. The farmers will be able to take orders for meat, poultry and dairy products to be picked up at the farm by the consumer or delivered at a later date.

The executive of the Farmers Market are: President - Mrs. Beth Merta; Vice President - Joan Arychuk; Secretary - Lisa McKenzie and Promotion Secretary - Bill Anderson.

Town of Viking

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MR. PETER JEDICKE

President of the Royal Canadian Astronomical Society will be in Viking on the evening of May 22, 1978 and has consented to lecture free of charge at the Viking School Gymnasium from 8:00 P.M. on

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Marion placed third in the Junior Division of the Alberta Motor Association School Safety Poster Contest. Marion, is among seven provincial winners who will be honored at a banquet and presentation at the Chateau Lacombe on May 24th.

Vialta Lodge News Items

Mrs. Elness spent a few days in hospital last week. Greetings to Mrs. Sorenson who is still in hospital, we hope she will be home again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Edmonton visited with Mrs. Harris over the weekend.

Mr. Gommeringer and Mr. Whitford attended the Wine and Cheese evening for Mr. Leon Mazankowski.

Mrs. Ferguson returned home Friday evening after spending about ten days with relatives in Winfield, B.C.

Mr. Allen is spending a few days with his family at Sedgewick.

Mrs. Sargeant accompanied Miss S. Solveson to Camrose on Saturday to spend the day.

Mrs. Rodwell had her son Gene and family of Calgary call on Sunday to take her out for dinner.

Several guests and staff took in the Strawberry Tea at Parkland on Saturday.

Guests out on Sunday with their families were Mrs. Ash, Mr. Gommeringer, Mr. Roddick and Mr. and Mrs. Weder.

Mrs. Amy Suddaby and Mrs. Pearl Rodwell took a trip to Donalda on Sunday the 30th of April to help celebrate Mrs. Elizabeth Suddabys 80th birthday. About 200 guests, visited together and talked over old times, enjoying a delicious lunch and the afternoon together.

We will have Bingo at the Lodge on Wednesday the 17th from 2 until 4. Card Party will be on Tuesday the 30th at 8:00 p.m. Strawberry Tea will be held on Saturday, June 3rd from 2 until 4 p.m. Raffle tickets are on sale for a Crochet Tea Cloth and Wall Hanging. Tickets are 25 cents each. Come and visit and have tea with us.

Viking Golf Club

The opening of the 1978 Golf season was held on Sunday, May 7th, at 2:00 with a 2 ball foursome. Thirty-two golfers took part in the event.

Approximately forty-three members enjoyed a Barbeque Steak feast to end a most enjoyable day.

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At the regular monthly meeting of Viking Town Council, held on May 3rd, Council decided to purchase a new Wayne Street Sweeper at a cost of $32,000. Noting the sorry state of cleanliness of the streets in Viking, Council decided to proceed immediately with the purchase.

The new Sweeper is a 3 wheel self-contained unit with a 3 yard dirt hopper and a 230 gallon water tank. The unit features a large gutter brush with water spray bars for clean pick up over the sweeping path and pick-up broom. The Model 973 Sweeper will be provided for a one month trial period, and has a six month warranty on all parts.

Council is considering various financing alternatives but will purchase the machine immediately, leaving the paper work until later.

OTHER BUSINESS

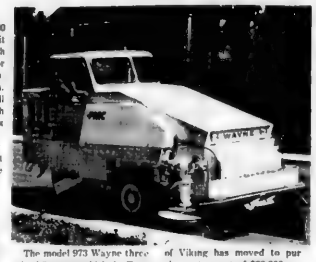
LAND ACQUISITION

The annexation of the four parcels of land joining Viking was also discussed. Mayor Hafso reported that M.L.A. Tom Lysons had asked for the number of the Viking Annexation Application, and that if he could locate it he had previously been unsuccessful, he would push to Government on the application.

Also dealing with the land acquisition, Mayor Hafso reported that between $900 and $1,000 per acre was being asked for the land available to the Town through the Laughlin estate. The executors, Royal Trust, would consider a small parcel for sale rather than the total 117 acres. Bill Taylor suggested that Council move to purchase the total parcel and that the matter be discussed with the Alberta Housing Corporation. The matter was referred to committee.

BYLAW 289

Town Administrator, Frank Morwood, reported that the letter to trailer owners in reference to By-law 289 Installation of water meters) has met with success. He stated that there were only a few trailers that were not equipped with meters. In discussion of the water metering problem, suggestions were made that water initially not be turned on to houses or trailers not equipped with meters as done by the power and gas companies) and that an appropriate by-law be drafted. Council noted that there had been few problems in the past, but these have been on the increase. A suggestion was also made to shut off the water immediately into all houses or trailers which are not equipped with proper meters.



The model 973 Wayne three wheel Sweeper which the Town of Viking has moved to purchase at a cost of $32,000.

RECREATION BOARD

Council was told that the County Recreation Board has a deficit of $18,370.00 yet the requisition from Viking will stay at 5½ mills. Bob Evans suggested that a seperate mill rate be set to aid recreation in Viking; as the 5½ mills goes for a County wide program. Council suggested that a local budget be set, then a mill rate could be set in relation to the budget.

JED'S TRAILER PARK

Both Frank Morwood and Bob Evans reported being approached by John Pullen, one of the three owners of J.E.D.'s Trailer Court, in the hopes of being able to discuss the difficulties between the Town and the owners. Council was told that John Pullen and Earl Melleath would welcome the opportunity to discuss the movement of trailers and the "proposed" service road. Council welcomed this opportunity and the General Government Committee was asked to meet with the two gentlemen.

CONFECTIONERY TO OPEN

Council was told that Olga Smith of Camrose, will be opening a confectionery in the front of the Brock Theatre Building. She hopes to be open on May 15th and will operate evenings if business warrants it.

RUZICKA TRUCKING

Several complaints have been received by Council members concerning the parking of stock trailers at the Ruzicka Trucking lot. Complaints dealt with animals being left over night and creating a disturbance, as well as a bad odor, and with trucks being started, and warmed up, at early hours of the morning.

Roger Labreche suggested that Ruzicka Trucking be asked to adhere to an old agreement which did not allow the trailers to be parked on the lot, only the tractors. Mayor Hafso directed that a letter be sent to the company, and if co operation was not forthcoming, by-laws prohibiting the trailers would be passed.

IRON CREEK COLONY

Bill Taylor made a motion that a letter be sent to the Iron Creek Hutterite Colony complaining of the manner in which members of this colony sell goods in Viking. The lack of manners and patience by these Colonists, not evident in other Colonies members, were the two major concerns.

WATER REPORT

The water sample taken on April 17th, was analyzed as satisfactory. Maurice Stevenson reported that an analysis of water entering the treatment plant is necessary so that the type of water being treated will be known. He noted that this year the plant handled four different types of water thereby making proper treatment difficult. Mr. Stevenson said that the possible upgrading up the water treatment plant is being studied.

HOUSE IN TRAILER PARK?

Jim Taylor requested Council's opinion on his proposal to build a house on his lot in the North Trailer Park. Bob Evans suggested that Council encourage the building of houses in the new subdivision, and that the trailer courts be kept for trailers. The Housing Committee is to meet and study the by laws with respect to this proposal.

CLEAN-UP APPRECIATED

In concluding the meeting, Council noted the fine job of clean-up that Ron Erickson's Wildlife Club did around the Town, and that which the Elementary School Classes did around the School. Letters of appreciation will be sent to the School.

In other "Clean-up", one fast ball diamond has been cleaned up and progress is being made on the second one.

Also, an application to the Department of the Environment to clean up the old sewage lagoon will be made immediately.

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First Hand Experience

On Friday, May 5th, the grade four classes went back 100 years, at the John Walter Museum in Edmonton.

The first thing my group did was make butter. We were going to use a butter churn, but it was worn out. So we used a pint sealer. I was the lucky one who got to put the butter in the wooden mold.

The next group made scones. They smelled very good. They were baked in a wood stove.

The boys' group made the ice cream. They used a wooden pail with a metal container inside.

When everybody was finished, we had scones with butter and ice cream. I think everybody would agree with me if I said the ice cream was the best ice cream ever tasted.

Then we all, to the amazement of the boys, had to wash our own dishes.

After that, we did our household chores. The first thing my group did was card wool. Then we spun it with a spindle. It wasn't easy work but it was fun.

Next, we sawed the wood. Then we carried the water. We used a yoke.

When we washed the clothes, we spilled the water once and that was enough. We used a scrub board.

When we went upstairs to make beds, we had to mess them up first. I sat down on one and sank because it was a feather bed.

Now came the time I was waiting for; time to dip candles! We got a wick and dipped it in hot wax and then in cold water. They turned out very nicely.

We saw the ferry that John Walter had made. It was used before the High Level Bridge was made.

I think it was a very good experience. The four mothers that came with us were a big help and we would like to thank them.

By Sheryl McClements

Students of the grade four classes at Viking School "learn by doing" as they saw wood at the John Walter Museum in Edmonton last Friday.

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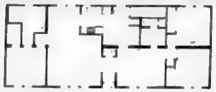

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Testing Required for Fair

Plans for the 1978 Viking Fair are nearing completion. The Fair catalogues have been printed and are being mailed out to all of last year's exhibitors. They will also be available at several business outlets around town.

Of major importance to the cattle exhibitors are the regulations on Brucellosis Testing of all fair entries. In a recent letter from District Veterinarian T.B. Steele of the Health of Animals Branch, Federal Department of Agriculture, the Fair Board was advised that:

"Animals being contributed to all fairs within the province or outside the province must have a Brucellosis test conducted within 60 days of the show. The only exemptions from this test are cattle under six months of age, steers and spayed heifers, and official brucellosis vaccinates under 18 months of age. Tests are to be conducted by the owner's accredited veterinarian. Should there be exemptions to the test, the owner will be required to obtain a Form 4 Health Certificate from the Health of Animals office in his area, showing the status of the animals being entered."

Keep in mind that the above regulations will be enforced at the 1978 Viking Fair. If further information is required, contact Colin Lang or Bill Place.

Something New this year is the Early-Bird Draw. The Fair entry dead-line is August 7. However, to encourage early mailing, a special draw will be made of all entries received before July 31. The winner will receive a ticket for a free pancake breakfast on Fair Day. The number of draws depends on the number of early entry forms received.

High-lighting this year's Fair will be the popular horse-pulling competition. Winfield Heavy Horse Club is entering several teams. The competition is open to everyone so if anyone is interested in participating, please contact Henry Ruzicka or Eric Erickson.

The Pet Show has taken on a new theme this year. Prize ribbons will be awarded for pets with "shortest tail" or "biggest feet", and many other unusual categories. Children 12 and under may enter one pet each and this pet may have been shown in previous years. We encourage young people to get their pets entered in the "Novelty Pet Show" for fun and prizes. For more information contact Marion Cottrell.

There is some room available in the hall for hobby and commercial displays. We invite people of the community to take part. Educational and hobby displays will be given top priority. There will be no charge but we have to know in advance so we can arrange to accomodate as many as possible. Space is limited so if you are interested contact Ellen Loveseth by June 10.

Any local businesses interested in purchasing tickets for breakfast or supper for their customers on Fair Day are asked to contact the food directors, Myrtle Ronaghan or Pat Erickson, in advance so complimentary tickets can be arranged.

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—for next year's classes — Viking School at 8:00 p.m. May 11th in the Library.

Items to be printed in this column are to be dropped off at Greensleeves Ladies Wear

Parkland Nursing Home

Mrs. Dentman was pleased to have some company this week. Alice Kern from Edmonton and Pearl Schnick from Leduc called in on Wednesday for a visit.

Mrs. Guy Harris from Chilliwack, B. C. visited friends at Parkland this week while she was out for a holiday at Lloyd and Arlene's.

Tony Lafleur had Paula Whitford call for a visit on Sunday.

Anna bogg and Ethel Graham from Daysland were over to see Mrs. Pryor and Mrs. Clegg and give them the news of their old home town.

Mrs. Dumont was pleasantly surprised when five of her old friends from Strome dropped in with a Birthday Cake to help her celebrate her 82nd birthday.

Our Spring Tea and Bake Sale was a real success on Saturday and we would like to thank everyone who helped to make it successful. The afghan was won by Avis Steiger from Strome. Shirley Greenwood won the String Art and Ida Dorward won the cake.

Ellen Lancaster took a car load for a drive over to Strome to deliver the Afghan to Avis. Everyone enjoyed the drive and a nice visit and coffee with the Strome Senior Citizens at their Drop In Centre.

We would like to send "Get Well Wishes" to Victoria Gabriel, Delbert Haun, Omar Bentley, Holly Kendrick and Don Swanson who are all patients in the hospital. Hope you will all be home soon.

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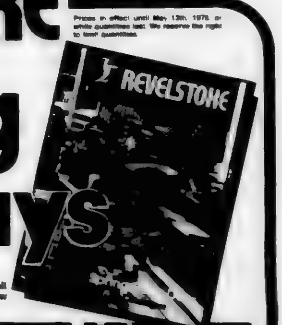

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KINDERGARTEN MEETING

An Annual Meeting of our Kindergarten Association will be held in the Library of the Viking School on May 11th, at 8:00 P.M. This is an organizational meeting for next year's classes. If you are interested in sending your child to Kindergarten next year, please try to attend.

If any of your friends or neighbors have children of this age, please tell them about the meeting.

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Beavers, Cubs and Scouts are shown gathered at Red Deer on the weekend for the 70th Birthday celebration of Canadian Scouting. Photo by Rod Krips

Scouting - 70 Years Celebrated

At 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 6th, 7 sleepy Beavers, 21 Energetic Cubs, and 4 yawning Scouts, together with an assortment of leaders and helpers, including Brenda Wiechnik, Gloria Zarski, Crystal Delaney, Gerard Wadley, Pete McIsaac, and Bill Anderson, parents Dawn Hodgins, Joyce Lawes, Rod Krips and Jim Jepson, and bus driver Shen Arnett, travelled to Red Deer for Canadian Scouting's 70th birthday celebration.

They joined approximately 1,650 other Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, and 290 leaders and parents for a gigantic Central Region party.

The group arrived just in time to participate in a parade through downtown Red Deer, signifying the event. After they returned, they were treated to lunch, with the Red Deer Optimist Club handling the "chow line". Nearly 4,800 hot dogs, and as many cupcakes and donuts, along with gallons and gallons (or is it litres and litres?) of juice were consumed by the hungry crew.

The lunch was followed by games for the different groups, then by two hours of entertainment, including a band, singers, magicians, rope twirlers, whip crackers (or is it whipper snappers?) and an enthusiastic group of others, all of whom helped to make the day complete.

After the show, the Viking group clambered aboard the vehicles and started the journey home. Other than for a "food break" in Wetaskiwin (the A and W will never be the same) and a number of "pit stops" for nature calling practice, the entire trip home went smoothly.

A tired, but happy group finally arrived in Viking in the early evening, complete with the memories of a great day ...Scouting's 70th Birthday Party By Jim Jepson

District Council Meets

Another "first" for Viking occurred when the Flagstaff District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada called their meeting to order at the Carena on May 4. This was the first time that a District Council meeting has been held in Viking.

Attending were District Commissioner John Frank and "secretary" Mrs. Frank, three representatives from Killam, two from Forestburg, three from Viking along with Cub Master Gerard Wadley, Beaver Leader Brenda Wiechnik, and Group Committee President George Roddick.

Business discussion centered around the District Cubaree which is usually held on the Farmers' Day weekend in mid-June. John Frank reported that the Hardisty Lake facility was not available that weekend. Bar Harbor, a second alternative location, was available but beyond budget. July 1 weekend was available at Hardisty but the ensuing discussion revealed that the majority felt that this weekend is often a family outing which could easily result in poor attendance. Therefore, it was decided to cancel the District Cubaree for this year.

Gerard Wadley extended an invitation to the other towns to join the Viking Group Campout on the weekend of June 24. He stated that although our facilities were far from modern, the primitive setting was a rich and rewarding experience for the boys. He advised the meeting that the facilities would be made available at any time, should the others wish to use them.

The invitation created interest and should the towns decide to participate, the idea of a District Cubaree may be revived.

Of major importance was correspondence from Central Alberta Regional office outlining their future aims and objectives. The first objective is to increase the capacity to provide a much larger portion of Central Alberta youth with active involvement in quality scouting programs. The second objective is to improve the calibre of 'scouting experience' for present members and to train, educate and assist those who volunteer their time as leaders. This will be attained by providing workshops, more personal communication, and educational materials for District representatives, District Councils, sponsorers, and Group Committee members.

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Diefenbaker Speaks at Mazankowski Nomination

The Right Honourable J.G. Diefenbaker spoke to over 900 people in the Centennial Hall, Two Hills, last Wednesday evening. Don Mazankowski introduced Mr. Diefenbaker to the audience who gave him a standing ovation as he was led in by a bagpiper in full highland dress. He was also accompanied by three M.P.'s and 14 Conservative members of the Alberta Legislature. The "Chief" spoke for just under an hour about his fears for the future of Canada in the light of the policies and attitudes of the Trudeau Government.

Earlier in the evening, Don Mazankowski had been re-elected in an uncontested nomination convention as the P.C. candidate for the Vegreville constituency in the next federal election. Mr. Henry Wilson, President of the Vegreville P.C. Constituency Association, presided over the meeting. Mrs. O. Tindall of Lloydminster and Mr. Roger Lehr of Wainwright proposed and seconded the nomination of Mr. Mazankowski.

Mr. Mazankowski reviewed the 10 years he had been M.P. and said he valued the trust his constituents had placed in him. "My strength is your support and good will," he said. He felt the forthcoming election would be the most important in Canada's history: "we must turf out an administration which 'is the most wasteful, divisive, scandal ridden, deceitful in Canadian history". A Conservative government would restore confidence and not mislead the people. It would spark a new national sense of strength and purpose, and give a new concept of Federalism: "Our future will not be decided by Ottawa and Quebec". To prolonged applause he said, "We will leave more money in people's hands, cut waste and concentrate on productive areas. You can't spend more than you can take without creating economic disaster".

Patricia and Christine Golka of Viking, who entertained the audience throughout the evening, sang a song they dedicated to Don Mazankowski "He's going to do it our way" and received warm applause, especially from the M.P.

In his address, Mr. Diefenbaker paid a warm tribute to the ethnic groups (other than the founding French and English) who contribute to the life of Canada. In an analysis of Pierre Trudeau he said, "He is in a state of deep fear, befuddlement and frustration. He would like to go to the Country but he is frightened. He thinks he can win and when he starts to think, realizes he can't win. Such is his predicament."

Further to this, Pierre Trudeau is a dishonest leader. He and his administration refuse to answer M.P.'s questions because they will be embarrassed. There are 1300 unanswered questions on the Order Paper. "Prime Ministers must tell the truth or there's no leadership for the Nation." Trudeau has lost all credibility now. He has nothing to get away with as he did in 1974 when he promised there would be no "controls".

Mr. Diefenbaker attacked the Prime Minister's handling of the economy, his arrogant attitude to the House of Commons and the Monarchy, and his personal lifestyle which reflects the wastefulness in Government expenditure. The borrowing of money to meet the huge deficit of over $9 billion this year is leading Canada "hell bent to national bankruptcy".

He spoke of his concern over the murders of police officers. "The Canadian people should have had the opportunity to vote in a referendum on the question of capital punishment to determine whether there should be a continuous open season on police officers and the like."

The meeting concluded with presentations of gifts to Mr Diefenbaker from the Vegreville P.C. Constituency Association and the Town of Two Hills.

The Honorable John G Diefenbaker addresses the Vegreville Constituency P.C nominating meeting at Two Hills on Wednesday, May 10. At the meeting, Don Mazankowski was elected to carry the Conservative banner in the next federal election
Photo by W. Bandola

Salty Water?

In response to a letter that the Town of Viking sent to the Alberta Department of the Environment concerning a water supply for Viking for the future, the following letter was received by Municipal Administrator Frank Morwood.

Dear Mr. Morwood:

Re: Water Supply.

Your letter of April 27, 1978 addressed to Mr. A. Strome, Director, Water Resources Management Division, has been given to me for a reply.

Several years ago the Department's Groundwater Development Branch compiled all the available groundwater data for the Viking area. After assessing this information, they concluded that there was not much potential for augmenting the Town's water supply with groundwater wells. Due to the wealth of data already available, no further test drilling was recommended.

It should be noted, however that there appears to be ample quantities of salty water available at deeper depths. Based on various drilling reports, this brackish water is probably at a depth of 500 feet in what is known as the Ribstone Creek formation.

Our Department sponsored a very successful pilot plant study on the feasibility of treating this salty water using the "reverse osmosis" water treatment process. The work was carried out in co-operation with the Town of Mundare which is now proceeding with the installation of a full scale plant based on this process.

We would recommend that you have your consulting engineers study the alternative methods of obtaining additional water supply for the Town. The study should include the economics of treating the salty groundwater compared to the cost of installing a pipeline to the nearest suitable surface source. The study should include the Town's short and long term water needs, population projections, cost estimates and the financial implications to the tax payers. The cost of this work will be eligible for the financial assistance available under the Alberta Municipal Waterworks Assistance Program, providing the Town goes ahead with the construction.

In the meantime, we would recommend that you keep a close watch on your reservoir and water consumption levels. Water use restrictions and rationing should be imposed if necessary along with any by laws required to enforce these measures.

The Department's pipe and pump rental facilities are still available should you require these services as an interim solution to your water shortage problem.

Yours very truly,
J.H. Turnbull, P. Eng.
Municipal Engineering Branch

Bonanza Ball Planned

The Viking and District Agricultural Society will sponsor a Bonanza Ball this fall. The purpose of the evening will be to provide an evening of excellent entertainment for the public and to raise funds for all of the organizations which fall under the Ag. Society Budget. Plans are for the event to become an annual affair.

The Ball will be patterned along the lines of the Lions Windfall Dinner. Two hundred tickets will be sold at a cost of $100 each; each $100 ticket will provide admission for two people.

Final details dealing with prizes, the type of meal or the music have not been finalized. Tentative plans have been made to give away a new automobile as the grand prize. It is also planned to give away other minor prizes such as a television, stereo, or micro wave oven. At the moment these are only ideas.

For the $100 ticket, it is tentatively planned to offer the several prizes, a gourmet meal, first rate music, and free refreshments.

The proceeds from the evening will provide a financial base on which to operate the Fair, the Community Hall and the Carena, as well as all other functions and groups which are aided by the Viking and District Agricultural Society. As details for the Viking Bonanza Ball are finalized, they will be released.

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Politically Wise Decision

This week in Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau announced that there would not be a summer federal election. The two options left open to him for an election are this fall or next spring.

With the latest Gallup poll showing the Conservatives and the Liberals running neck-and-neck, it is no surprise that he didn't call a summer election. The major objective of any political party, and its leader, is to get elected. Only by forming the government, by winning a majority of the seats in the parliament, can a political party hope to actualize its policies.

By being in opposition, a political party can only fulfill a watch dog role and keep the government on its toes. The only side to be on which is the "best" politically, is the winning side. To be on any other side is to meet political and personal frustration.

For anyone to expect the Prime Minister to call an election when the possibility of defeat is imminent is to display naievete. Any politician would wait until his prospects for victory are the best possible. With the Canadian dollar on the rise, the inflation rate declining, the unemployment rate dropping and a trade surplus in the first quarter of 1978, the P.M. obviously believes the polls will again favor him.

The only sad part of the election scenario is that the Conservatives were not able to overtake the Liberals in the latest poll. With the country in an economic condition unseen since the 1930's, the voter's allegiance was there for the taking. We wonder what is the cause of this "defeat" in the disguise of "victory".

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I feel that you and all the people who continue to donate to research will be interested in this letter I received from the Sanders Medical Research Foundation.

Sincerely,
Kit Carrington

Dear Mrs. Carrington:

In view of the sustained effort we have made in the therapeutic desert which is presently the official status of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, it is hardly necessary for us to express our deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your loved one, Leonard. For our part we feel that we have lost another battle, but we have every intention of winning the war.

Admittedly we cannot put together destroyed nerve cells however we do have evidence that we can reverse "sick motor cells". We are continuing diligently our research to conquer this dreaded disease and we have no intention of stopping.

Please accept the sympathy of our entire staff to you in your loss. Leonard was a very special patient to us all. We sincerely appreciate your having memorial donations sent to us. Such assistance enables us to continue our on going war against this grotesque disease. We will most certainly send each of the contributors a receipt and will senc you a list of people sending in donations also.

Again, our hearts are with you in your loss.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lorraine Ward
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Legislative Report

By Tom Lysons

Local M.L.A.s will accompany the Cabinet members on the tour throughout their constituencies. Due to the large number of areas being visited by the Cabinet, it has become necessary to divide the Cabinet into twelve groups rather than the six groups originally stated.

Arrangements for the tour will be completed over the next several days and the following schedule is therefore tentative.

Group one consists of: Hon. Peter Lougheed, Premier who will visit Redwater, Lloydminster, Lac La Biche and Bonnyville.

Neil Crawford, Minister of Labour, Hon. Julian Kuzink, Minister of Education, who will visit Gibbons, Thorhild, Waskatenau, Smoky Lake, Lac La Biche, Bonnyville.

Group Three consists of: Hon Gordon Miniely, Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care, Hon. Dr. Allan Warrack, Minister of Utilities and Telephones who will visit Gibbons Plamondon, Lac La Biche, Bonnyville.

Group Four consists of: Hon Don Getty, Minister of Energy and Natural Resources. Hon. Bob Dowling, Minister of Business Development and Tourism who will visit: Grande Centre, Medley, Lac La Biche, Bonnyville, Glendon

Group Five consists of: Hon. Dave Russell, Minister of Environment, Hon. D. Schmidt, Associate Minister of Energy and Natural Resources responsible for Public Lands, Hon Tom Chambers, Minister of Housing and Public Works, who will visit: Grande Centre, Cold Lake, Medley, Lac La Biche, Boyle, Bonnyville.

Group Six consists of: Hon Lou Hyndman, Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs, Hon. H. Schmidt, Minister of Government Services, responsible for Culture, who will visit Bruderheim, Lamont, Vegreville, Tofield, Lac La Biche, Boyle, Bonnyville

Group Seven consists of: Hon. Helen Hunley, Minister of Social Services and Community Health, Hon. Bob Hogg, Minister without Portfolio, responsible for Native Affairs, who will visit: Ryley, Mundare, Vegreville, Two Hills, Lloydminster, Vilna, Saddle Lake, Bonnyville.

Group Eight consists of: Hon. Merv Leitch, Provincial Treasurer Hon. Stu McCrae, Minister without Portfolio who will visit: Forestburg, Days Land, Vegreville, Two Hills, Lloydminster, Vilna, Saddle Lake, Bonnyville.

Group Nine consists of: Hon. J. Allen Adair, Minister of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, Hon. Dick Johnston Minister of Municipal Affairs, who will visit: Provost, Irma, Wainwright, Lloydminster, St Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville, Chauvin, Edgerton.

Group Ten consists of: Hon Dr. Hugh Horner, Deputy Premier and Minister of Transportation. Hon. Graham Harle, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, who will visit: Killam, Sedgewick, Hardisty, Wainwright, Lloydminster, St. Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville.

Group Eleven consists of: Hon. Dr. Bert Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, Hon. Roy Farran, Solicitor General, who will visit: Viking, Mannville, Vermilion, Lloydminster, St. Paul, Bonnyville.

Group Twelve consisting of: Hon. Mars Moore, Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Jim Foster Attorney General, will visit: Lloydminster, Provost, Valley, Dewberry, Vermilion, Lloydminster, St. Paul, Bonnyville.

Groups 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 attend a dinner at Lac La Biche on Monday evening, May 29 and Groups 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 will attend a dinner in Lloydminster that same evening. Premier Lougheed will attend the dinner in Lloydminster and then travel to Lac La Biche for the conclusion of that dinner.

Several Cabinet Ministers will be in Bonnyville on Tuesday, May 30th, 1978 to receive delegations and briefs in the morning. A full Cabinet meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Further specific locations, timetables, details with respect to news conferences, etc., will be forwarded shortly.

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From the Legislature

By Grant Notley, Leader Alberta N.D.P.

N.D.P. leader Grant Notley says there is no substantial improvement in the Matrimonial Property Act introduced by Attorney General Jim Foster today.

"The revised Bill has all the disadvantages of the previous legislation, and the amendments are cosmetic in nature."

Mr. Notley said the Bill ought to be renamed "The Legal Profession Benefits Act" because virtually every property settlement between marriage partners will wind up in the courts.

The Bill makes a show of directing the courts to distribute property equally, but makes sufficient loop holes that almost any settlement is possible. Marriage partners will be unable to determine the property settlement required by the law without going to court.

The thirteen factors a court can use to deny equal sharing of property are still unclear but hold open the potential for denying the homemaker a fair deal.

"The guidelines empower the court to consider the contribution of a spouse as a homemaker or parent, but does not regard this contribution as equal to that of a spouse working outside the home. This is the key to fair are of the Bill."

The guidelines also call for separate consideration of business or farm buildings and other property. The clear implication is that a spouse may be denied a share of business property because his or her contribution was made in the home.

Mr. Notley said these factors tend to deny the assumption of equality in marriage.

"Far from Clarifying matters, Bill 29 has simply thrown a smoke screen around the government's refusal to ensure fair treatment for Alberta women". The only way this can be assured is to lift the deferred sharing proposals made by the Institute of Research and Reform.

New Books at Viking Library

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GOLDEN GATE Alastair MacLean - good, exciting
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THE CRAFT OF FICTION W.C. Knott
THE GREATEST STAR Rene Jordan
HELP HELP ANOTHER DAY H. Boyle
Humorous selections from his column

Attention Irma Readers

The Weekly Review is pleased to announce the news drop off boxes have now been placed in the Irma Co-op Store and in McFarland's General Store for the convenience of anyone wishing to have items printed in our paper. Should further assistance be required please contact us directly or our correspondent for Irma Linda Jones.

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Local Elected to A.R.S.A.

Shirley Voltner

Shirley Voltner, President of the Viking Figure Skating Club, has been elected Second Vice-President of the Alberta Recreational Skating Association. Mrs. Voltner's election came at the general meeting of the Association which was held at the Royal Glenora Club in Emonton.

Although she was asked to serve as First Vice-President, Mrs. Voltner declined due to that office's commitment to move into the President's position next year. She felt that she could not afford the time necessary to do a proper job.

Mrs. Voltner was elected as President of the Viking Figure Skating Club in 1975. The V.F.S.C. operated under the auspices of the Alberta Recreational Skating Association because the emphasis is on encouraging young people to figure skate for enjoyment instead of competition. Skaters from this Association can join the Canadian Figure Skating Association if competitive skating is desired. The V.F.S.C. became more involved with the parent organization, the A.R.S.A., during Mrs. Voltner's years as President. This involvement led to her election as Second Vice-President.

Shirley Voltner was born and raised in the central interior of B.C. She completed her high school at Vanderhoof, B.C. From there she entered the College of Caledonia in Prince George, B.C. where she completed her nurse's training. In her years of nursing, Mrs. Voltner has completed advanced courses in psychiatrics. She is presently employed at the Parkland Nursing Home.

Mrs. Voltner is also involved in the Viking community as secretary-treasurer of the Carena Committee and chairman of the Paper Drive. She is the mother of nine children and spends her leisure time enjoying her children and her horses.

Shirley Voltner's work with the Viking Figure Skating Club has seen the evolvement of a gala colour weekend of figure skating entertainment. This weekend enables all participants in the local program to display their proficiency on skates after hard months of work and enjoyment.

O.O.R.P. Bingo

May 15th, 1978
1. Esther MacLaren
2. Ethel Lawes
3. Ruby Sharun
4. Rita Hill
5. John Hjelsvold, Verna Tiedemann - split
6. Sharon Prosser - Mini bonanza
7. Vivian Gares
8. Albert Whitford
9. Anne Diachuk
10. Dot Lashiski
11. Evelyn Dixon blackout

Parkland Nursing Home News

Greetings to our friends in hospital: Mrs. Gabriel, Mr. Haun, Mr. Bentley, Mr. Kendrick, and Mr. Swanson. Get well soon!

A warm welcome is extended to our new resident, Mr. Peter Kowalchuk from the Ryley district.

Mr. LaFleur has moved to Alsike and we will miss him very much.

Mrs. Cyr had company on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. Atkinson, Walter McLean and Theresa Atkinson all of Edmonton and Viola and Darlene Leprettie of Quesnel, B. C.

Calling on Mrs. Swanson were her daughters Ester Stalker, Mildred Dunlop, Stella Streit, and Agnes Hanson and granddaughter Jeanette Magaau.

Mrs. Pryor enjoyed a Mother's Day visit with her family from Camrose.

Mrs. Clegg had a visit and Sunday afternoon drive with her daughter Zerah Candlish of Daysland.

Visiting with Mrs. Staruha were her grandchildren Bobbi and Kevin Kindley.

Mr. Wesley visited with his daughter Beatrice Merta and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley from Vegreville.

Mr. Slywka spent Sunday at home with his wife and family.

Irving Beaumont and Anne Gibbs took Mrs. Beaumont home to enjoy Mother's Day with the family.

Mrs. Cartwright had a visit with her family - Anne, Arm and and Linda of Edmonton.

Peter Szott is spending a few weeks with his brother Mike of Daysland.

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27, 1978, at 8:00 p.m.

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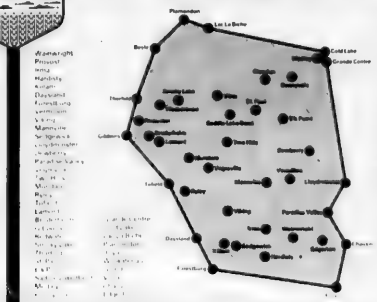

Members of the Provincial Cabinet and your MLAs are coming your way May 29th and 30th for the 13th tour in the Government's program to keep in touch with the people of Alberta.
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For information about the tour and when it will be in your area, dial your long-distance operator and ask for Zenith 22110, or call your municipal office for times and location.

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Vialta Lodge News Items

Mrs. Phena Evans had her daughter and son-in-law, Phy Bis and Milton, visiting from B. C. She spent a few days in Holden with Gwen and is now in Calgary with her family.

Candice Thunell visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth.

Visiting Mr. Lars Rutland this past week were Olive Good, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Danilak and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warawa and Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Helgeland of Camrose called in to see Mom Roger.

Mrs. Ferguson is visiting with her family in Vegreville this week.

Mr. Dillane is spending a while with friends and rela tives at Sherwood Park.

Mrs. McNally spent a few days last week with relatives in Edmonton.

Mrs. Ash spent Mother's Day at the home of her dau ghter, Ruth Zelinski, and also visited with her daughters Rhea Jeffrey of Stettler, and Diana Erickson of Bruce, and granddaughters Anita Lemko of Vegreville and Shirley Zel inski of Edmonton.

A Mother's Day program was enjoyed by all at the Lodge on Sunday morning entertainers being guests of the Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler have been spending some time out at the farm at Innisfree, help ing with the gardening.

Our thanks to the Kinsella O.O.R.P. Ladies who came on Thursday to do little errands for the guests.

We were so pleased to have the ladies of the Alliance Ch urch call Friday afternoon and bring us a Mother's Day pro grame and also serve a del icious lunch. A most enjoyable afternoon was had by us all. Many thanks ladies for rem embering us, your thought fulness is much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth spent Mother's Day weekend in Camrose with the Thunell family.

Cathy Burnham of Cobourg, Ontario called to see Fred Roddick.

Visiting with Mr. Leidl over the weekend were Ethel and Lorna Leidl, Colleen and Jol ene Stabbler, Mary and Bruce Leidl.

Calling on Mrs. Suddaby on Mother's Day were Foster, Sara and Faith Suddaby, Islay and Annlee Arntzen of Edm onton.

Bruce, Ruth and Eldon Hub bard of Mannville, visited mot her Rodwell on Mother's Day.

Philip and Ida Austin of Ranfurly called Mother's Day to see Mrs. Austin.

George English of Vegre ville visited Dutchy and Mrs Headrick on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cutter of Calgary were in to see Mr Cutter on Sunday.

Pastor and Mrs. Stoice call ed on Sunday to see Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Elness.

Also visiting on Sunday were Glen and Beatrice Bodell of Sherwood Park.

Molly Cooper of Edmonton called to visit with the guests last Tuesday.

Cricket Anyone?

Spring is here again and the desires of some sportsmen turn again to the game of cricket. Of all games played in the world, cricket is second in popularity to soccer. It is played mainly in the countries where the British tradition of fair play predominated and used to be more popular in Canada than it is now. In some ways the game is similar to baseball as "batsmen" score "runs" against "bowlers". A team is comprised of eleven players a side and the team which scores the most runs wins the game.

An interest in this game of strategy and skill has devel oped in a small way amongst junior high students at Viking School. Mr. Victor Dawson is encouraging and coaching it. It is planned to hold practices on the school ground most eve nings at about 6:30 p.m. and games will be played between teams on Saturday mornings

As skill in the basics of cricket develop, it will be possible to enter into friendly competition with other groups of students. The Edmonton Schools Cricket Association has been very generous in giving cricket equipment for use by the Viking students and a workshop was run by three adult cricket coaches last spring at Viking School.

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The Sabbath Day by Onesimus

We come now to the last of the four commandments which deal with man's relationship to God. The fourth Command ment is, "Remember the Sab bath Day to keep it holy" and goes on to say that man shall work for six days of the week as God "worked" in Creation. "Therefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath Day and hallowed it."

We should note several things about this Command ment. 1. God said, "Rem ember". This was no new law. It goes back to Genesis Cha pter 2, 1-3. The Hebrews may have forgotten it whilst in Egyptian slavery and were now being told to observe the Sabbath perpetually from now on.

2. "Sabbath" means "ceasing from" or "resting" from work. A sabbath day then is a day of rest and commemorates the Creation, God's good work for man's benefit. The day also becomes a suitable one for the worship of God.

3. "Keep it holy". Holy means basically to keep separate from the rest, to make special; to treat with respect because God Himself "hallowed" it.

4. It is clear that the Sabbath Day was the seventh day of the week. To this day the Jewish Sabbath is Saturday.

By the time of Jesus Christ, the Sabbath Day had become a burden and not a blessing to the people. There were so many restrictions gathered around the day and religious leaders would disagree as to what could be done and what could not be done on the Rest Day. One rabbi teacher of the law) said if an egg was laid on the Sabbath it couldn't be eaten because the hen worked to produce it; another objected to a man wearing his false teeth on the Sabbath because it meant he was carrying an unnecessary burden on the Sabbath etc. etc.!! Jesus had a lot of things to say about how the religious leaders had made the Sabbath a curse instead of the blessing it was intended to be. It made Him very unpopular to say the least! He even dared to heal sick people on the Sabbath! In Mark's Gospel chapter 2:23 to 36, He clearly stated the pro per use of this day; "the Sab bath was made for (the benefit of) man, not man for the Sabbath", and, as He is the Son of God, He could add "so the Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath". He clearly states also that the Sabbath was a day to do good (as God intended it to be), He regularly attended the synagogue wor ship on the Sabbath and parti cipated in the worship and explanation of the Scriptures as any Jewish man would do at that time. (see Luke chap ter 4:16-30

The Christian Church came to take Sunday as the Chris tian Sabbath, mainly for three reasons

1. Jesus rose from the dead on the first day of the week.

2. As persecution from the Jews became stronger and many more Gentiles became Christians than Jews, it be came natural to worship God on a different day, to one commemorating the time of Jesus over that

3. The Romans had a special day when their emperors were worshipped and offerings were made on altars to the divinity of the emperor, so Christians, in order to show they worship ped the One True God, evol ved "The Lord's Day" as dis tinct from any other god's day. The Lord's Day became Sunday.

History repeats itself, does it not? What is our Sabbath Day like in 1978? Many of us remember the days not so long ago - and still with us in some parts of the world where I have been - when Sunday was a day when you weren't allowed to do the things you did on the other six days of the week. It was a day of restrictions and often unplea sant. In fact, man was made for the Sabbath!

On the other hand, Sunday has become a day when people do as they please, follow plea sures which are often strenu ous so that "Monday Morning" is a time when you don't want to talk to anyone or you learn to steer clear of certain people you work with! Sunday is any thing but a day of rest any more it seems, and Church going plays no part in the lives of many people.

In order to get a Christian perspective on the Fourth Commandment, I think we have to look at the State of the Church as we see it today and compare that with the descriptions of the Church in the early chapters of the Acts of the Apostles and at times of revival in the history of the Church. I could elaborate on this at great length, and per haps will do so on another occasion, but for not it seems to me that we have several principles to work on:

1. In the Acts, we read of a growing number of people who were "filled with joy and the Holy Spirit" and their delight was to be together praising and glorifying God for the great things He was doing for them. They also readily sha red their joy and their posses sions in fact their whole lives were dedicated to joyous ser vice of God and the spreading of the Gospel of Christ. Their joy was infectious and even hardened opponents of the new Faith of Christ had to admit, "see how they love one another". Is this dynamic life in our churches and is it the thing that motivates our Sab bath Day? If not, we need to ask Him for forgiveness and seek the Reviving Power only He can give.

2. Let everyone of us exa mine ourselves as to why we do (or do not) go to Church on Sunday. Are we just "Sunday Christians" as believed by ma ny non-Church goers, or is our delight and intention to be with people of like mind who sincerely - from the heart - desire to worship God in love and who desire to hear His Word and live the other six days of the week in that joy and sincerity? If not, we have failed to understand the real purpose of going to Church.

Can we be good Church goers and deal dishonestly in the rest of the week? Is God our business or business our god?" as the young minister dared to ask his congregation! "Is the Sabbath a day to do good, or to do harm, to save life or to kill?" said Jesus. The silence of the crowd He asked this question to speaks most clearly as to where our duty lies.

3. What are our motives? Are they to remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy and show that we are His People, honest, sincere and true to the Lord Who saved us and Who will reward us accor ding to our deeds? Or are we just putting on an act? If so we face the same condemna tion as Jesus pronounced on the hypocritical people of His day, "Truly you have received your reward" but not that "of your Father in Heaven.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

And Adam called his wife Eve because she was the mo ther of all living. Gen. 3: 5. God's role for mothers.

God made mothers to be His earthen vessels to help to carry out His plans. Eve's disobedience and influence spoiled God's plans for His creation, and threw the world into chaos, but God in His great mercy accepted her re pentance and clothed her to be the mother of following gene rations.

Mothers have been honored down through the ages in giving birth and raising special leaders whom God had in His plan to carry out certain work. First of all Mary became the mother of God in the flesh, Jesus Christ. Then there were four others that I will men tion. Three of which were childless and were unable to conceive. God heard their plea ding prayers and made con ception possible, namely Sarah the mother of Isaac, Hannah the mother of Samuel, and the woe on along the route Elisha was often who gave lodging to him. Then God chose the mother of Moses to bare a son whom He had His protecting hand on to lead His people out of Egypt.

God not only has a plan for just a few special people, but He has a plan for every child born. And His plan can be accomplished only as we as mothers and dads raise our children in the fear and admo nition of the Lord. It's our solemn responsibility and duty to teach them daily the Word of God with its instructions for our daily guidance.

The strife and violence in the world today are the result of the neglect of training up children as God has exorted parents to do. He didn't say just to feed and clothe them and bend over backwards to cater to their every whim, but He said TRAIN UP a child in the way he SHOULD GO. Training gives direction which children really need and want.

Moms and dads, this is what God requires, yes commands, us to do. We have His help when we are obedient to do as He says.

Rejoice Together in Church

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR MAY 1978

VIKING UNITED CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
7 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
14 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
21 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
28 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study in Church Lounge every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Junior Choir Practice every Friday at 3:45 p.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
7 Family Service 7:30 p.m.
14 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
21 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
28 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Bible Study 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
7 Morning Prayer 11:30 a.m.
14 Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
28 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma. — Rev. J.E.Bennett
7 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
14 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m.
21 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
28 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - Viking
Father John Adamyk
Sunday Mass at Viking 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Viking 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Prague 9:30 a.m.
Week Day Masses - Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses - Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Catechism, Every Thursday at the school 3:45 to 4:45p.m.
C.W.L. every 4th Tuesday
Knights of Columbus general meeting 3rd Thursday
Bible Study every Monday night
Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night

VIKING ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Larry H. Koop
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School - Nursery and Adult Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study (Phone 336-4950 for location) 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Junior Youth 7:30

GOLDEN VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH Viking
Sunday Worship BEGINNING May 21, 10:00
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District Home Economist at Rosegarland W.I.

Miss Gladys Balog, D.H.E. of the Department of Agriculture in Ryley, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Rosegarland W.I. held at the home of Margaret Hill on Tuesday, May 9th at 8:00 p.m.

Her topic "How Commercials Affect The Mind" gave us much food for thought as she proved to those of us who protested that we didn't listen to them, that actually we did hear them. Unless we have no radio or T.V., there is bound to be some impact on the subconscious mind, whether we are aware of it or not.

She further stated that advertising works on our fears, e.g. fear of growing old, fear of body odor, fear of bad breath, etc.

Then, there is the sexual connotation that must appeal to people or it wouldn't be used. There is the appeal to the taste buds and the touch. There is the appeal to child ren, especially by "breakfast companies". The advertisement of 20% off on your next purchase creates the impression that you are getting some thing for nothing and it is surprising how many of us fall for this gimmick.

Then, there is the psychological effect aimed for, when products are represented as prestigious e.g. steak versus bologna, or a flashy expensive sports car instead of a small economy model; a subtle suggestion that you must not just keep up with the Jones' but must be a step ahead of them.

The commercial featuring time saving convenient foods to give you more time with your family is a "biggie". What could create a more guilt complex than the suggestion that you are cheating your children if you don't use these products.

Her topic created a lively discussion among the members.

Some of us were reminded of a composition by Margaret Rollinson, related directly to the theme of Miss Balog's address - a composition we would like to share with the readers...New Mode of Selling by Margaret Rollinson.

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New Mode of Selling By Margaret Rollinson

How individual are we as consumers in a new society of sales gimmicks? Are we sold by T.V. commercials and over emphasized advertizing techniques? Are we accepting salesmanship without question? Are we selling ourselves perhaps as thrifty and intelligent?

Today it seems commonplace to sell. To sell, defined as: cause to be accepted, approved, or adopted by representations and methods characteristic of salesmanship.

Soap companies make deals with manufacturing companies of washing machines for example. Some washers come with a box of a popular, or even new detergent. Of course this detergent is the best. Suggesting that particular washer and brand of soap can do the very best job possible.

Tricky advertising labels, on especially soaps and household cleaners are: New improved, New Formula, Lemon Fresh Fragrance, and Milder; giving the impression that periodically, the product is beating its previous unbeaten record of being tops. The bold lettering of 'New Improved', now makes it super great. It's no wonder Madge interrupts my favourite T.V. program and announces that she's got the cleanest wash in town. She's smart too, because she won't trade her detergent for two of an unnamed brand.

Shampoos and hair sprays for instance, are dressed in neat "A" line dresses. The amount above the line is the amount, usually three ounces, that we get for 'free'. The amount below the line sells for only $1.79. A label or attached card on other brands advertise as: 50% more for only, or, it's now New Golden Formula, or Great New Fragrance. Oh, shucks, which should I buy I wonder. Maybe the Golden Formula, it might just turn me on!

Coupons are enclosed in boxes of cereals offering 15 cents to 30 cents off on the purchase of other products, or on the purchase of that same cereal, or even on a deliciously new flavour, that particular company is introducing. Large letterings on the boxes of cereals direct us to 'see back panel'. After scanning the box around we see that we're offered a 'New Bird Series' ... one of five designs in specially marked packages/but then, the brand next to it invites me to fill out an entry form on the side panel ... be eligible to win one of many prizes! So many decisions to make, perhaps I should have brought my husband along!

The confectionery stand is inviting also. I see so many yummy, yummy bars and gum. But I see only Double Yum and Bubble Licious .. the kids on T.V. look happier and blow bigger bubbles with Licious ... but then ... oh, look, another has a transfer of Bat Man or Spider Man. Surely bubble gum is bubble gum, but my kid likes the one that offers hockey player picture cards. He still needs Bobby Hull.

"Special Offer" on labels or other products invites me to send one or more labels or flavour seals along with a certain amount of money to receive irresistible cuddly little animals made of Puff Orlon Pile. 'Your kids will love it', the advertisement suggests. Seeing as I only need two flavour seals for this special offer, I feel lucky. I hate licking those flavour seals!

Mood music in many teen shops, along with the rustic and other artistic designs, lull prospective customers. Besides, they handle the brand of jeans that 'fit in the right places!' They've also got the cute emblem on the hip pocket. My teenage daughter is delighted!

Merchandise is usually priced at a figure that ends with the digit 'nine'. Of course I'm saving one cent on the article priced at $8.99. If it were $6.00; I'd be losing that penny, that I could put in my sugar bowl. I forget that it's a proven fact that the number nine catches the buyers thrift button. I've also forgotten for the moment that in many cases the retail price could have been $5.95. I remember too late, for I've already bought two pairs of panty hose for $1.49 instead of the better pair priced at 81 cents. Oh well, I've saved 13 cents, but I'll have to change the dime into pennies for my sugar bowl.

Manufacturing companies must like me and do a lot of thinking about me, I'm sure. They've taken the time and spent a lot of money to hire actresses and prime T.V. time to bring me 'University of the Air' ... every day Madge teaches me something new. If it weren't for her, I'd probably use that cleaner without a name to wash my floors with. I'd have to scrub harder on those dirty spots, and play myself out!She shows me daily that the unnamed brand won't do the job, but the brand in the colourful container with 'New Improved' and Fresh Smell will.

Do we really fall for these selling methods? If so, is life then a game? Still if we recognize these sales gimmicks and go along with them, without checking less advertised articles, how do we know if we've saved money, or purchased the best, or got our dollars worth? We complain of high prices and yet we put up with over emphasized selling, gear ed to appeal to our search for something new and exciting. Where do these companies get their money to keep us amused or informed, which ever? Let's take part in a new game of salesmanship. Let's not sell ourselves short, let's sell ourselves as thrifty and intelligent.

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Pioneer Portrait

by Carol Maxwell

FRANK MURRAY

Like other early home steaders, Frank Murray, Kinsella resident for many years, left his home and faced the unknown to help settle the West. His life began in Callander, Ontario, in 1888. From there his family moved to Coeur d' Alene, Idaho where his father built and operated a sawmill. In 1908, they came to Alberta and homesteaded five miles north of Kinsella.

Prior to settling down, Frank spent some time hauling gravel with a team and wagon, aiding in the construction of the Clover Bar Bridge. His father worked part of the year in B.C. to help finance the homestead for those early years were lean ones: prairie chickens and duck eggs figured largely in their rather stringent diets.

Frank eventually took up his own homestead. He broke his land with two horses and a walking plow and made his own brush harrows. This means of cultivation was almost useless in a dry year. The plow would flip over flat slabs of dry dirt, making seeding impossible.

Following marriage, Frank and his wife built and operated for eight years, a general store in Kinsella on the east side of main street, south of the hotel. Following the sale of that, he ran the HA Oil Agency and trucked grain and cattle for a time.

He later bought 19 acres to the west of the town; there he fattened steers in a feed lot.

One of the more spectacular incidents in Kinsella's history was the train wreck that occurred some years back. Several cars jumped the track and smashed into the train station and elevator. No one was hurt, but the transient who had chosen the station for his nights sleeping quarters was rudely awakened and no doubt questioned the wisdom of his wayward ways.

A more happy experience was Frank's visit to his daughter's home on Vancouver Island. After reaching the coast by train he was flown to the northern community by pontoon equipped aircraft - a memorable and beautiful trip.

Mr. Murray has resided at Vialta Lodge for a number of years. A pleasant camaraderie exists between him and both staff and fellow residents; his friendly manner is definitely a factor in the positive atmosphere that exists at the Lodge.

Carena Needs Improvements

At the regular meeting of the Viking and District Agricultural Society, Percy Wilkie, Chairman of the Carena Committee, notified the Society that the Fire Inspector had listed several improvements for the Carena on his inspection report. These included the installation of metal-clad doors on the Zamboni room, fire extinguishers in each furnace room, a fire alarm system with a pull station at each exit and smoke detectors, and the repair of emergency and exit lighting.

Discussion at the meeting focused on the tremendous expense to fulfill these recommendations in relation to the high cost of insurance for the building. A decision as to which recommendations would be handled first was not determined.

In other business, the Ag. Society received a letter from the County Recreation Board stating that there isn't any money available to the Agricultural Societies to cover operational costs. The only money available is for construction projects.

The Hall Committee hope to have a counter and sink installed on the north side of the Cooler. This is to facilitate the serving of beverages from the west servery window. There was also some discussion regarding the hiring of a janitor for the Hall. It was felt that a thorough cleaning was required more often and that maintenance was also required on a more regular basis.

The Agricultural Society has decided to allow the Farmers' Market to use the Hall for two months after its June 22 opening free of rent. On September 1, the Society will charge $1.00 per stall in operation on a particular Market day.

The Treasurer's report revealed a bank balance of $9556 Included in this total was the $200.50 which the Entertainment Committee made on the Talent Show and Dance.

Final discussion for the evening centred on the fund raising dance which is being planned for the fall (see story on page 1).

Kinsella News Items

A speedy recovery to Bruce Davis who has undergone surgery and is in the University Hospital. We hope he will soon be home and out working in his garden.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murray and John, was their daughter Margaret, her two girls and Mrs. Loams Sr. of Bittern Lake.

Spending a week at the Cliff Lancaster home was Mary's cousin, Mrs Mable Aldridge of Knowle Hill, England. She plans to spend some time in Hamilton, Ontario and return again to Kinsella later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown spent the weekend visiting in the community.

A successful "work bee" was held at the church on Saturday, with fresh paint, some landscaping, and the transplanting of numerous plants being the projects.

District Home Economist

Have you ever thought of your home as a bomb storage area? It can be, if you have any pressurized cans or bottles. These dispensers of many personal and household products can be as lethal as a hand grenade or a miniature flame thrower if used carelessly.

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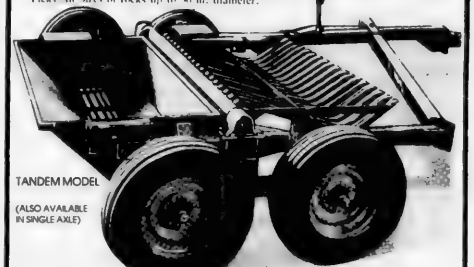

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Irma School News

Wednesday, May 17, 1978

After two and one half weeks the tranquility of our school was shattered by the return of our adventurous grade 12's from their exciting school cruise in the Mediterranean. And after a week, they still haven't stopped talking!

Once all the photos and slides are developed, it is planned to have a "Uganda Night", with a full presentation to everyone interested about their adventures in Cairo, Jerusalem, Mykonos and so forth. Hopefully, this will be after seeding, about the end of the first week in June.

It is really good to see so many tanned cheerful faces around the school! Welcome back!

AWARDS NIGHT

Tentatively, we have planned for an awards night on the evening of October 13, 1978. At this time, the following awards will be given:

1. Student in each grade with the highest academic achievement.
2. Student in each grade who has shown the greatest improvement during the year in performance and attitude.
3. The top student in each grade and in each subject.
4. The top boy and girl in the senior high and junior high in the area of physical education, taking into account performance, sportsmanship and attitude.
5. Citizenship awards to students who have made an outstanding contribution to school and/or community life.
6. Terri Moore Trophy to the student displaying an outstanding contribution and achievement in sport.
7. Drama Award
8. Music Award
9. Year Book Award
10. Gus Prosser Award to the student displaying the greatest initiative and leadership in the outdoor education programme.

Teachers will be nominating students for these awards in early June, and a list of the nominations will be published. Every student nominated will receive a certificate, with the winner receiving an ebony plaque with the school crest mounted on the plaque and his or her name, reason for the award, and the date engraved upon the plaque. The winner for each award will not be made known until the Award Night on the 13th of October.

ORIENTATION EVENING

On the 31st of May we will be holding an orientation evening for all grade nine students and their parents concerning the courses and choices to be made for Grade ten.

An outline of the senior high program will be presented, along with the timetable for next year. Students, with the help of parents and teachers, will be expected to select their program for the next year. This is an important step in your youngster's school career, so please do attend.

GRADUATION

Just a request please, that if you plan to attend the graduation this Friday to please be seated well in advance of 7:30 p.m. as it takes a while to seat everyone, please do come 15 minutes earlier.

Chacutenah Manor

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jameson and small son, Aarin, of Edmonton, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goss.

Mrs. C. McCleary and her brother, Mr. G. McCleary both of Camrose, were recent visitors with their aunt Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. Gladys Lane of Lethbridge, and her sister, Mrs. Wilson called on Manor friends on Friday.

Mrs. H. Cockroft attended he 50th Anniversary celebration of the Tofield Branch of the Eastern Star on Friday night. She spent the night with Mrs. J. Moore, then went on to Edmonton to spend Mother's Day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burke.

Spending Mother's Day with Mrs. R. Simmermon, were her granddaughters Mrs. Beverly Simmermon of Edmonton and Miss Deborah Simmermon of Calgary.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper were her mother, Mrs. Wicks, her brother Mr. G. Wicks, both of North Battleford. Also, later in the week, their son, Mr. C. Hooper of Edmonton.

Our sympath to Mr. D. Peverett in the passing of his brother at Nanimo, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hardy of Edmonton visited with their Aunt Mrs. McLean and other relatives on Thursday.

The Bible Study Group met with Mrs. Simmermon on Tuesday morning with Mrs. Coffin as leader.

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History of "Irma Times"

The Irma Times has been our local newspaper since 1916, being published weekly since then.

Mr. H.W. Lone (father of Mrs. Irene Hill), presently of Chacutenah Manor, was it's founder and first editor. Mr. Lone came to a homestead in the Sunny Brae School district east of Irma in 1909.

Shortly after, he, wife and family moved to Irma and built the home now owned by David Ho.

His office and Irma Times office was a small building situated on the southwest corner of Main Street and 49th Avenue.

Mr. H.G. THUNELL OF Viking was the printer and publisher then. His son, Robert Thunell carried on, (still in 1972, when the Irma history was compiled).

When Mr. Lone moved to Edmonton in 1936, Mr. E.W. Carter took over as editor.

Miss Winnie Reeves was editor for twenty-five years. At that time, all the name labels had to be put on in the home, then to the Post Office.

Mrs. W. Dootson took over for one year. Mrs. Ella Mc Roberts parked up the reins and did an excellent job until 1969, when Mrs. Shirley Lovig became editor for a time.

Since then, Mrs. Chris Russel was eager to see the news continuing to go in. Chris being too busy; Mrs. Margaret Millar decided to revive a dying paper. She did an excellent job with her news collecting and picture taking until selling her property and moving to Camrose.

"The Times" each week covered a large area, as many subscribers who once lived here, still wished to be informed of home town and district news.

In 1972, and sometime previous, it was amalgamated with the Viking News.

Since Mr. Thunell's leaving Viking, it was taken over by present Editor, Doug Weeks. It became increasingly harder to find local scribes.

We still hope for continued interest in our local news, if not for the locals, for those who have happy memories of fruitful, happy years lived in our area.

Adelaide Dootson

Making Butter

By Amy E. Suddaby

There is a legend about how butter was discovered. A man was travelling across Europe on horse back....maybe it was Marco Polo....He had a sheeps stomach, full of milk, tied to the saddle. When he stopped for lunch there was little balls of butter floating in the milk. The cream had been churned to butter by the motion of the horse.

There is another story. A dishoest milk man dipped up two quarts of slough water on his way to town, to make enough milk to serve his customers. He had picked up two little frogs. They kept on kicking until one little fellow got tired and said, "I'm going to the bottom. This is no use." The other one said "I'm going to keep on kicking." When the milk man opened his can of milk he was greeted by a frog sitting on a lump of butter. It said, "It pays to keep on kicking."

My first experience with butter making was when mot her strained the fresh warm milk into large cruckery bowls or tin pans. It set in the cellar for twenty-four hours, by then, the cream had come to the top. Then she skimmed the cream into a five gallon crock churn (some people had wooden churns). After several days there was enough cream for churning. The cream had ripened, (soured a little). The wooden dash, a stick like a broom handle, with a cross at one end, was scalded and ready to be plunged up and down in the cream; for about twenty minutes if the cream was at the right temperature.

Little flecks of butter could be seen on the stick, it was now time to move the dash more slowly, in a twisting motion. The butter was gathered by this motion. Mother lifted the butter with a ladle (a very large spoon) into the butter bowl, washed it and mixed salt through the butter, about one cup to eight pounds of butter. She let the salt dissolve for about an hour then mixed again, pouring the milky salt water off. The butter was then packed into crocks, and stored for winter. If it was for sale, it was made into two pound rolls and wrapped in wet cloth. When we lived in Langdon N.D., I went to the store for butter and brought home a little roll in a boat shaped carton, made of very light wood.

Times changed the ways of butter-making. People strained the milk into tall creamer cans; then came the separator. The cream came out of the top spout, because it is lighter and the milk from the lower spout. The cream was churned in wooden barrel churns. The barrel was held in between two wooden uprights and turned around and around with a crank.

We two older girls found another use for the churn. We put our baby sister in the churn to give her a rock-a-bye baby styled ride. She nearly landed on her head when the hook broke. Mother saved the baby but nothing saved us from the spanking we got for our experiment.

When the butter was salted and mixed, it was ready to be printed. The print was a little wooden box with a press. The butter maker turned the print upside down and with the ladle, packed the butter into the print. When full, it was removed by a hand shove on the press, to be wrapped on the wet butter paper. Wrapped carefully, it could be sold at the stores for roughly 25 cents to 40 cents per pound. In the depression, one was lucky to get 10 cents. About that time, people were begining to ship cream in large five gallon cans. The cremeries were making the butter.

The modern ways and times save the farm women from a heap of work. All utensils, separator, butter bowl, ladel and press, needed special care; washed with special cleanser, scalded and cooled, covered to keep the dust out, until next milking.

Irma Items

Frank Crabb and Bill Dootson are home after their stay in the Wainwright Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Orton, daughter Jeanne Perry, from England and Mr. Brian Orton and sons Paul and Derek of Castlegar, B. C. renewed acquaintances the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lee of Arizona and Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lang of Red water, Alberta visited the Dootson's enroute to Wainwright.

We are pleased to see the Grade twelve students and Chaperone Mr. Dan Nash, home after a trip to London and a Mediterranean Study Cruise.

Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

As the spring season is here, it is time to organize kids for softball and hardball. There are some people in every community that are working very hard to see that the sports are promoted and organized. It's a difficult job, I know, but keep at it...you're doing a good job.

One thing I'd like to encourage this year during the soft ball and baseball season is more parent participation. Help the coaches with the children, drive to out-of-town games, or umpire a game. These jobs all help make the coaches duties a lot easier. I'd like also to encourage you to make the effort to get out and watch some games. So, participate with your children; they're children for such a short period of time.

HORSEMANSHIP

I've heard that Viking and Kinsella are wanting a course in horsemanship. Is this rumor true? All I need to know is your name and phone number and I'll start working on an instructor, place and program. Call Colleen at 663-6730.

SENIOR CITIZENS

If you would like to go to Grande Prairie, Peace River and Slave Lake on the senior citizens tour June 12-16, please register as soon as possible. The trip is half full already, so pick up your registration at the following places:

Viking	Simpson Sears
Bruce	Bruce Hardware
Holden	Country Kitchen
Ryley	County Office

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Agribition Planned

The Holden and District Agricultural Society will hold its annual Agribition on Monday, August 14, 1978.

The booklet containing the list of exhibits that will be judged on that date will be mailed out within the next few weeks. The Fair Committee cordially invites all to keep this date in mind along with a request for your help in making the Agribition a success through your participation and exhibits.

Entertainment for the day will include displays, contests, demonstrations and a number of kiddie attractions.

Spring Grad for Holden

"The Road Not Taken" is the theme chosen for the first Holden School spring Graduation in the Holden Community Hall on May 27

The Graduation will begin with a 6:30 p.m. banquet for the graduands and their invited guests, to be followed by exercises at 8:00 p.m. The exercises will be open to the public.

This year four awards will be presented. Two will go to the students with the first and second highest averages in the matriculation program. These awards will be given by the Beaver Local of the A.T.A. and by the Royal Purple respectively. The student with the highest average in the general program will receive the Bruce Agricultural Society award and the B.P.O. Elks will be making a presentation to the student who has contributed most to school spirit.

Guest speaker at the exercises will be Arthur Micklich, Holden Junior High teacher.

Our Mistake

We apologize for an error in the Holden Beavers Article last week. It should have read Most Improved Guy Milimaka Most Perseverant

Gary Anderson

Holden Minor Baseball Begins

The Holden Local Recreation Board minor ball program started with a 16 and under girls game at Viking on Wednesday, May 10 resulting in a 17 17 tie. The 10 and under and 12 and under girls' games scheduled for the same day were postponed.

In boys' games, the 10 and unders are scheduled to begin on May 15, and the 12 and unders on May 25.

The team coaches are as follows

Girls
10 & under: Debbie Lawson
12 & under. Doreen McKibbon
16 & under: Elaine Lehr

Boys
10 & under: Floyd LeClerq and Art Micklich
12 & under: Lud Banack and Betty Lutz.

The Holden Local Recreation Board contact for all of the teams is Art Micklich.

The season is scheduled to be completed by the end of June.

Province involvement in grain markets

With a warning that Ottawa is "defensive and complacent," Premier Peter Lougheed has stepped up his campaign for measures he says would make Canada a tougher competitor on world grain markets.

Much Alberta production is sold abroad, exports depend on uncertain international economic and climatic conditions and failure to have aggressive salesmanship would be "irresponsible," Lougheed says.

He pledged determined pressure on the federal government, presented a nine-point plan and tabled correspondence with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau during a special legislature debate on grain marketing.

He repeated findings of his trip last year to the U.S.S.R. and the Middle East that Canada is losing out to tougher marketing by France, the Soviet Union except when it has crop failures, and the U.S.

Lougheed wants observer status for the province at international wheat agreement negotiations and a full time federal minister overseeing the Canadian Wheat Board and exports.

He requests quarterly reports from the board to premiers wanting them and seeks a new governing body for the agency, with up to 40 per cent of the members appointed by provinces which its work affects.

Lougheed wants a national conference on grain marketing, incentives such as trade breaks to potential customers and separation of grain dealings from General Agreement on Tariff and Trade negotiations.

The premier urged much wider involvement by the Canadian government in the international grain trade, to open up avenues for the specialized activity of the wheat board.

While Trudeau in a letter January 23 accepted Lougheed's concerns and promised more work by federal agencies he was cool to provincial involvement in the wheat board and a wider government role.

Trudeau described "government against government competition in the grain markets as a "risk", with "uncertain and probably very costly consequences" for Canadian agriculture and industry.

Canada cannot match protective measures, artificial stimulation of production and high export subsidies that some competitors use, he wrote.

He said Ottawa's strategy, as in all aspects of international trade, is to try through negotiation to have other countries drop preferential practices and permit competition.

He warned that provincial participation in the wheat board may be inconsistent with its purposes as the farmers' sales agency. Its independence could be jeopardized, producers might be driven away and responsibility for selling could be spread too thin.

Lougheed announced creation of a task force of himself, Agriculture Minister Marv Moore, Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Lou Hyndman and Transport Minister Hugh Horner to press Alberta's case further.

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25 Years of Citizenship

The following poem was written for the 25th Anniversary of the Irma W.I. and updated for the 50th Anniversary.

In the spring of 1928 the women got together ,
They had tired of talking of the crops, their families and the weather.
So many things were needed in this new frontier land
That they decided 'twas time for them to take a hand.
They wrote up to the Government, to get their sage advice
And were referred to Mrs. Rogers, brisk, capable and wise.
She wrote them of the W.I., its aims and purpose too,
And when they had read it all, they said, "The Institute will do".
And so our Institute began and through the years has shown
That women have a place to fill outside the cares of home.
At this first meeting Mrs. Cole was chosen President,
She had been a member some place else, and knew just what it meant.
Then Mrs. Fischer followed her, with wisdom and with caution,
And Mrs. Cole came back again, still strong in her devotion.
McLean was our next President; four years she served as such,
She worked us hard, through wartime years, and we accomplished much.
Alice Fletcher was the next in line; she served four years as Vice.
A very able president, and always very nice.
Then Edith Saunders took her place, quite young, with aim sincere,
To keep our Branch's record high through each succeeding year.
And then we got our bonny Scot, Bessie Larson is her name,
She had been our Treasurer for years, and money was her game.
To hand it on to someone else was truly quite a wrench,
But this she did when her turn came to occupy the Bench.
Then Jean Rae followed her in line, so shy and quite demure,
She said her knees shook hard at first, but soon she found a cure.
She read the Blue Book thoroughly, till she knew it through and through
And not a member in our Branch need tell her what to do.
And now we have a new one, and though she has just begun
We feel we've chosen wisely, and the work will be well done.
The Institute is her delight. She knows that everyone
Is in there pulling for her, and alert to man the Guns. (Mrs Gunn)
The first work undertaken was to clean the Cemetery.
The neighbors came and brought their lunch.
They thought their labors quite worth while and each year came again.
But one old chap just watched them go, and said with much disdain,
"I fail to see the reason why, I fear they're not quite sane,
To work like that in this hot sun and also in the rain.
You wouldn't get me out there no siree, I'm so such dunce
For when I have to take that trip, I'll take it only once!
For Years a rest room was our aim; we worked with might and main,
But every Council we approached, they turned us down the same.
Then finally we met with one that listened to our plea,
They took time to consider it, and said they would agree.
But we must help a bit, they said, which we were glad to do,
And then we got our Rest Toom built, with everything brand new.
We were very pleased about it until the winter came...
Jack Frost got in his dirty licks and things didn't work the same.
The Council has had plenty grief, not all because of frost,
But we'll just help them as before, and do the best we can
And hope that all the trouble's past for our worthy councilmen.
We have worked for Cancer Clinics, Red Cross, C.N.I.B.,
The Army and the Navy and our own Community.
We've sent our jam to Britain and baby pants to Greece,
Packed ditty bags for Merchantment before the war had ceased.
In meeting we've read articles had talks and demonstrations,
With good discussions afterward for further information.
So many things we've done, it would take too long to tell,
But while we've been helping others we have broadened out as well.
We have learned to think beyond ourselves, to learn how others live,
And we are better Citizens, because we THINK and DO and GIVE.

The following verses were added at the time of the forty fifth anniversary of Irma's Women's Institute:

Now twenty years have swiftly fled and still we carry on,
With members old, and members new, and others who have gone.
When Edith Gunn has served her time, two years, no more, no less,
They Myrtle Anquist took the post and gave us of her best.
Peggy Smallwood was next in line. She is still a member dear.
And now she's our Convenor, helping branches far and near.
For just one year Mrs. Weatherly was leader of our branch,
And when she had to move away, Eileen Hubman took a chance.
Eileen's mother had been a member, when our branch was very new,
So a "second Generation" would tell us what to do.
Then Phyllis Craig came back to us,
She was an Irma Girl,
Had lived in Edmonton for years,
Giving city life a whirl.
She had many new ideas, and several that were fun,
And we were truly desolate when we knew her term was done.
Then Betty Parsons took the chair,
She too had been exposed.
To W.I. from childhood
But it was the work she chose.
She proved herself a leader
But laws are laws, you know,
So when four years rolled around...
Then she too had to go.
So now we've gone full circle
For a new year has begun
And again we have for President,
Our faithful Edith Gunn.
Such dedication merits praise
And also goes to show
Women's Institutes have proved their worth,
And still have far to go.
For Home and Country is our aim..let's keep our motto high
While each and all help all we can......our IRMA W.I.
When Edith Gunn had served four years,
For her six years in all,
Kay Fahner was the next in line to answer to the call.
She keeps the meetings well in hand, no whispering and no chatter,
Until it's lunch time, works all done, so then it doesn't matter
And now it's 1978 - a most important date
It's our Fiftieth Anniversary, and we are proud to state:
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Carrington Wedding Solemnized

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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carrington Married on May 6th, 1978 in the Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Viking. Parents of the bridal couple are Jack and Evelyn Carrington and Viv and Ina Howery. The happy couple will be making their home in Medicine Hat.

Viking Court Report

In Viking Court on May 4th, 1978 the following cases resulted in fines being assessed.

3 Liquor Control Act
1 Income Tax Act
1 Wildlife Act

Still Short of Paper

In view of numerous inquiries made at our office, concerning the "Paper Drive", we have gathered a few facts and will present them for those who are interested. If you're not interested.....Why Not? Can you come up with an easier way of accomplishing so much for your community with so little effort which does not require the out lay of pocket money?

Spring cleaning has hit once again and it sure feels good to get rid of all those reading supplements and odds and ends that fill the corners over winter. But, it will feel even better when you know that you have not only helped yourself by getting the job done, but also contributed to your community by taking all those papers to the "Paper Depot" located in the old library, situated between the fire hall and the carena.

If you are conservation minded, it may mean that you have prolonged the life of a tree, if you are community minded, it may mean that you have lessened the financial burden of one of our community organizations.

Just where do those papers go after they are read...being open minded about the subject I'll go along with the fact that some of you have a hundred and one uses for them, but all of them?

Quick calculations tell me that there are some 1,600 copies of the Edmonton Journal arriving in car town weekly, approximately 3,000 copies of sales order catalogues arrive at Sunny Days the Sears outlet; an estimated 4,000 copies of local newspapers are published, without taking into consideration the number of "farm papers" and magazines that are sorted through the local post office, just to mention a few. How many more can you add to the list? Magazines of all sorts, pocket books, telephone books, file folders....any paper product that you no longer need will be welcomed.

A quick survey of those folk who have made the larger part of the contributions, reveals that they have come from the "super years bracket"; with the most faithful providers being Vialta Lodge and Parkland. Does this indicate that these folk care more than the younger generation or that they are definitely more wise and having set a good example would like to see an effort made by those who will benefit most from the project. Another quick calculation leads one to estimate that only about 10½ of the families in the district have supported the project. Funds amounting to approximately $500.00 have been realized thus far, with much room for an increase providing you get involved.

Viking Cartage is to be thanked and commended for their support, having donated time and transportation of the papers to the depot, free of charge.

I know there are some real "park rats" out among our readers that store and save every piece of written word that they get their hands on, but should you change your mind, or run short of space, keep the "Paper Depot" in mind. It would be against your principles to send them on their final trip, out to the burning barrel or the nuisance grounds to end up in ashes.

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INVITATION
The parents of Miss Donna L. Neefe and Mr. Allan D. Streit, wish to announce the marriage of their children on June 3, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Holy Heart of Mary Church. Open House and Dance to follow in the Community Hall. All friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 14-15p

INVITATION
Miscellaneous Shower honoring Miss Anne Marie Ruzicka, bride elect of Alan Sagert, will be held in the Holy Heart of Mary church basement on Saturday, May 27th at 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 14-15 c

INVITATION
A stag will be held for Alan Sagert in Prague Hall on Saturday, May 27, at 8:00 p.m. Relatives and friends welcome. 14-15p

INVITATION
We The Viking Senior High graduating class, cordially invite you to attend our Graduation on May 20th, 1978, in he Viking Community Hall. Exercises 7:30 p.m.
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A special thank you to Rev. Jim Bennett for his constant spiritual help during recent weeks, to Rev. E. Sheppard and the choir of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, and to the organist, Mrs. Olive Jones, For all the very kind gestures of friendship shown to all members of the Thurston family, thank you. Your kind and thoughtful acts have helped us through a very difficult time, and the remembrance of them will always remain with us.

Most sincerely,
Helen M. Thurston and family 14c

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We started the year off even before the club was really organized by catering to Ted Holden's Auction Sale. We had a very busy day there, but we made enough money to last us the whole year. For Haloween, we had a masquerade family dance. All the members were dressed and had a good time.

At Christmas time we went caroling and gave a little treat to the Senior Citizens in Bruce. In January we went to the Ice Capades. McCracken's, Bablitz's, Malowany's and Dewart's drove. We really enjoyed the show.

For the next little while, the girls worked hard on their Public Speaking. The speak-offs were held at the end of February. Also in February, we had fun at the gym and swim night in Ryley.

In March, the club went to see the Edmonton Rodeo. Vernon Pratt drove the bus for us. We finished the winter season off with a skating party at the Bruce Recreation Centre.

Next, the club worked hard getting ready for the Arts and Crafts Festival and finally the Achievement Day, today.

We plan to finish the year off with the Highway Clean-Up on Saturday, May 6th. If the weather is nice we hope to have a weiner roast after the highway clean-up is completed.

We'll probably meet again in July to decorate a float for the Bruce Stampede Parade.

The Club would like to thank their parents and the public for their help and their support.

Bruce and District News

Baby Lynette Elaine Ozubko was baptized by Father John Adamyk in Holy Heart of Mary Church at Viking on Sunday, May 7. Godparents were Bernie and Albin Siermachesky. Following the service Grandma Annie Ozubko entertained family and friends.

Luvie Gray of Kitscoty has been visiting this week with her twin sister, Lula Fredericks. These ladies will celebrate their 87th birthday in September and both are still active and very independent.

Lillian and Dan Teske attended the graduation exercises for Grant MacEwan College held in the Jubilee Auditorium on May 13. Their daughter-in-law, Gladys Teske, who has completed a travel consultant's course, was one of the graduates.

The combination of beautiful sunny weather and Mother's Day brought a lot of "kids" home to visit their Moms on the weekend. Among those visiting were Garry Lund, Lucille and Wesley Stambaugh, Sandra Koppel, Hector Campbell, Candise Koppel, Lucille and Steven Koppel, Marion and Malcolm Dorin, Tracy and Lynne Hissett and Rita, Ben and Rhonda Fredericks.

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The average person might not realize he eats that much, but a quick look at the sugar content in a few popular foods may change his mind. A one-pint malted milk contains 15 teaspoons of sugar, while a slice of fruit pie or chocolate cake averages 10 teaspoons. A cup of soda pop has five teaspoons of sugar, and canned fruit contains about three teaspoons in a half-cup serving.

One of the biggest problems with sugar is that it can become habit-forming so that more and more is required to satisfy the sweet tooth.

Author of "Nutrition and Physical Fitness", Jean Bogert, states that persons who crave sweets invariably interpret it as a sign that their system needs sugar. She says it is an acquired taste and is not based on any real physiological need.

To eliminate this sweet craving, a person should cut all refined sugar to a minimum, replacing it with the natural sweetness of fresh and dried fruit and fruit juices. After following this pattern for a while, a person will discover that his craving for that favorite dessert has gradually vanished, and even if he breaks down and takes a generous portion, it will taste sickeningly sweet.

Nutritionists and medical scientists have several reasons to be alarmed at the huge intake of sugar. Refined white sugar supplies nothing but calories and robs vitamins from other foods to convert it into energy. This is a cause of vitamin B deficiency.

Sugar also reduces the ability of white blood cells to destroy bacteria. Current studies suggest that frequent or in-between-meal snacks high in sugar can decrease a person's defense against bacterial infection.

Yet another problem with refined sugar is that it is an irritant and may cause fermentation in the stomach. To test its irritation, hold a piece of hard candy in your mouth against the cheek.

Medical scientists are blaming refined sugar as well as saturated fats for high blood cholesterol levels which may cause or contribute to heart attack. And not the least important is the fact that free use of sugar leads to overweight.

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Water for Bruce?

George Knudsen, Reeve of the County of Beaver, chaired a special meeting at the Bruce Community Centre on Monday, May 8 to discuss the possibility of a water and sewage system for the hamlet of Bruce. Mr. Vince Malloy explained the set-up which is essentially the same as that drawn up in 1974 when the last attempt was made to gain these facilities.

A representative from the Department of Environment was on hand to explain the grant program which is much more favorable now than it was in 1974.

Forty-five residents of the hamlet were in attendance and voted unanimously to have the Department further investigate a possible water supply.

Actually this is the third time that Bruce residents have attempted to get water and sewer. Hopefully this time at least sewage disposal will be forthcoming.

Shown above are the first place winners in the Junior High School section of the Viking School track meet held Monday May 15th

The first place finishers in the Elementary section of the Viking School's track meet held May 15th are pictured above

Viking Track Meet Results

Monday, May 15, saw the school yard full of young, acrobatic students competing for ribbons in the various events of the track meet. Following are the results:

FIRSTS

Boys Softball Throw
10-11 yrs. Gordon Ruzicka

Girls Softball Throw
10-11 yrs. Gwenda Bauer

Boys Javelin
14-15 yrs. Stan Balaban

Girls Javelin
14-15 yrs Val Vitek

Boys Discus
12-13 years David Lefsrud

Girls Discus
12-13 yrs Jeannette Tkaczyk

Boys Discus
14-15 yrs Terry Koppel

Girls Discus
14-15 yrs Pat Hogg

Boys High Jump
12-13 yrs Danny Arychuk

Girls High Jump
12-13 yrs Angela Mattinson

Boys High Jump
10-11 yrs Garry Vitek

Girls High Jump
10-11 yrs Dianne Maxwell

Boys High Jump
14-15 yrs Del Kirchmeyer

Girls High Jump
14-15 yrs Joanne Armitage

Boys Triple Jump
12-13 yrs Randy O'Neill

Boys Triple Jump
14-15 yrs Glen McGinitie

Boys Shot Put
12-13 Yrs Greg Klein

Girls Shot Put
12-13 yrs Connie Meakins

Boys Shot Put
14-15 yrs Doug Brower

Girls Shot Put
14-15 yrs Betty Greenwood

Boys Long Jump
10-11 yrs Mark Sevcik

Girls Long Jump
10-11 years Jeannette Arychuk

Boys Long Jump
12-13 yrs Randy O'Neill

Girls Long Jump
12-13 yrs Angela Mattinson

Boys Long Jump
14-15 yrs Glen McGinitie

Girls Long Jump
14-15 yrs Marilyn Forsyth

Girls 100 M
10-11 yrs Debbie Sevcik

Boys 100 M
10-11 yrs Garrry Vitek

Girls 100 M
12-13 yrs Angela Mattinson

Boys 100 M
12-13 yrs David Lefsrud

Girls 100 M
14-15 yrs Connie Slavik

Boys 100 M
14-15 yrs Kevin Hosler

Girls 50 M
10-11 yrs Debbie Sevcik

Boys 50 M
10-11 yrs Garry Vitek

Girls 400 M
12-13 Yrs Debbie Petruk

Boys 400 M
12-13 yrs Greg Klein

Girls 800 M
12-13 yrs Elaine Rozmahel

Boys 800 M
12-13 Yrs Greg Klein

Girls 400 M
14-15 Yrs Connie Slavik

Boys 400 M
14-15 Yrs Neil Gillard

Girls 800 M
14-15 Yrs Jacqui Watson

Boys 800 M
14-15 Yrs Ron Sutter

Girls 200 M
10-11 Yrs Sheila Winter

Boys 200 M
10-11 Yrs Dean Antos

Girls 200 M
12-13 Yrs Angela Mattinson

Boys 200 M
12-13 Yrs Greg Klein

Girls 200 M
14-15 Yrs Connie Slavik

Boys 200 M
14-15 Yrs Kevin Hosler

Girls 400 M
10-11 Yrs Sheila Winter

Boys 400 M
10-11 Jarrod Tessman

Girls 800 M
10-11 Sheila Winter

Boys 800 M
10-11 Yrs Richard Voltner

Girls 1500 M
12-13 Yrs Marion Zelinski

Boys 1500 M
12-13 Yrs Curtis Quattek

Girls 1500 M
14-15 Yrs Sheila Thomas

Boys 1500 M
14-15 Yrs Eric McDonald

Approximately 150 students will be travelling by bus to Holden on Thursday, for the County meet. Good Luck!

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Hi-way #14 Minor Baseball

The Hi-way #14 Minor Baseball season began on Monday with two of Vikings three teams seeing action.

This year, the league consists of teams from Viking, Kinsella, Bruce, Holden, Ryley, Tofield and Vegreville, competing in the Mosquito (10 and under), Beaver (12 and under), and Bantam (14 and under) leagues.

The season runs from now until the end of June with the team with the most points in each division, at the end of regular season play, claiming the league trophy.

The Viking teams are coached by Rod Krips and Pres Winter (Mosquito), Mike Calow and Archie Hardy (Beaver), and Philip Penner (Bantam).

Mondays action resulted in the Bantam team defeating Kinsella, a new entry to the league this year, and the Mosquito team losing a very close 23-22 decision to the boys from Ryley. The Beaver team opens their season in Ryley Thursday night.

The boys work real hard at presenting good entertaining ball, and would greatly appreciate it if the public would come out and see them in action.

Minor League Baseball season got underway on Monday. Pictured above is action in the Bantam game between Kinsella and Viking.

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President of the Royal Canadian Astronomical Society will be in Viking on the evening of May 22, 1978 and has consented to lecture free of charge at the Viking School Gymnasium from 8:00 P.M. on

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The Bluebird Trail

By Pres Winter

Did you know that Viking and District has its own "Bluebird trail" and that our bluebird trail makes up part of the world's largest nesting box trail?

What is a Bluebird trail you may ask – It is a series of bird houses put along the road sides specifically for bluebirds to nest in.

For many years the bluebird population has been on the decline. The reason for this decline is because of the lack of nesting sites. Bluebirds nest mostly in old woodpecker holes and over the years with the tremendous amount of brushing that has been done, the supply of old woodpecker holes has diminished. Another reason for their decline is due to the fact that Starlings and English sparrows have taken over many nesting sites.

Bluebirds, being very timid, will not fight for a nesting hole with these other birds and as a result some bluebirds have not had a place to nest and therefore the number of Bluebirds around the country has dropped.

The idea of building nesting boxes for Bluebirds originated with Dr. Jack Lane of Brandon, Manitoba in 1959. At that time, bluebirds had not been seen in that area for approximately thirty years. He started building nesting boxes and placing them along the roadways. Bluebirds began nesting in these birdhouses and in 1972 nearly 900 pairs of Bluebirds nested in the over 4,000 birdhouses that had been built and placed for them. Since that time, many bird clubs and nature enthusiasts around the country began to join in the project.

The June edition of National Geographic magazine has an article on the "Bluebird Trails" and according to this article in 1976, Western Canada had 2,000 miles of Bluebird trails consisting of 7,000 birdhouses and 8,000 young bluebirds were raised.

In 1977, 200 birdhouses were placed in the Viking area. The houses stretch all the way from Holden to Kinsella on Highway 14 and are on many of the secondary roads in a 15 mile radius of Viking.

Last year there were 14 pair of Bluebirds that nested, raising 67 young. The remainder of the houses were occupied by 185 pair of tree swallows and 1 pair of sparrows. It was most interesting to see that every one of the bird houses erected were used.

The two hundred birdhouses were obtained from the Edmonton Nature centre and were put up and cared for by Pres Winter and his children, Sheila, Stephen, Cory, David and Jennifer; with some help from Neil, Brent and Stephen Hoyland.

In April 1978, all the bird houses in the area were cleaned and repaired if necessary also, houses were put up in two new areas, bringing the total number up to 243. The new houses this year were fixed to their sites by the Winter family with some help from Bud Lawes and Glen Kennck.

Carrying the project through requires checking the houses three different times a year – in early spring, when they are cleaned, in late spring, when the birds are sitting on their eggs and again later in the summer before the young leave the nest.

The "Bluebird Trail" in the Viking area stretches for approximately 130 miles in total and we have great expectations that it will produce a large number of young bluebirds this year.

We get a great deal of fun out of this bluebird trail project and it really gives us a thrill to see these beautiful birds. We hope the people in the area will share our hopes that the sight of bluebirds will become a common occurance in the Viking area.

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Rasmussen in Sports Hall of Fame

Laurie 'Ras' Rasmussen is pictured with the plaque he received during his induction in Calgary into the Alberta Amateur Sports Hall of Fame recently.

Laurie Rasmussen, former Mayor of Viking, was inducted into the Amateur Sports Hall of Fame for Alberta on April 22, 1978. Mr. Rasmussen was inducted as a "contributor" for his many years of work in softball.

Laurie Rasmussen played softball from 1932 to 1986. From 1936 until 1954, years which he spent in and around Viking, he coached and managed various teams, organized tournaments in this area, and promoted the game of softball. In 1954, Mr. Rasmussen became manager of the Edmonton Gardens and one year later joined the Edmonton and District Softball Umpires Association.

From 1954 to 1977, Laurie Rasmussen was deeply involved in the coaching, umpiring and promoting of softball in Edmonton. On three different occasions he was elected 2nd Vice-President of the Alberta Amateur Softball Association. He was a member of the American Softball Association from 1961 until 1969, then joined the Canadian Softball Association upon its formation in 1970.

Mr. Rasmussen was instrumental in organizing clinics for umpires and coaches throughout Northern Alberta. On several occasions he has been appointed to umpire Provincial championships in all divisions. He has also umpired in three Senior Canadian Championship tournaments. In 1972 Laurie Rasmussen was Chairman of the Canadian Senior Men's Softball Championships held at Clarke Stadium, and in 1973 he was Co-chairman of the Senior Ladies Canadian Championships which were also held at Clarke Stadium.

Mr. Rasmussen first came to Viking in 1925 as a station agent for the C.N.R. He was laid off in 1929 at the start of the Depression. He returned to Viking in 1932 after working in Edmonton and opened the first lunch counter in the Town in 1934.

In 1936 Mr. Rasmussen's business was burned down when the east side of main-street between 2nd and 3rd Avenues was destroyed by fire. From this point until 1942 Mr. Rasmussen moved to various towns in the area as station agent. In 1942 he returned to Viking.

Laurie Rasmussen became Mayor of the Village of Viking in 1949. He was instrumental in getting "Town" status for the community and in acquiring a sewer and water system as well. He was the "Town's" first mayor.

Mr. Rasmussen is perhaps best known in the area for spear-heading the building of the Carena in Viking. He started a Car-A-Month Club which saw 22 cars being raffled-off. As well, he promoted a raffle which saw 10 cars being given away in one night. This event occurred at the official opening on July 9, 1953 which saw Foster Hewitt dedicate the new facility.

Laurie Rasmussen also worked on a 10 car raffle to help construct the Hardisty Arena during the 1950's, and another such raffle to help construct a recreation facility for C.N.R. employees. He has also helped to promote numerous other fund raising endeavours in the Edmonton area.

His dedication to athletics in playing soccer, hockey (he was the goalie for Viking teams during the late 1940's and early 1950's, playing until he was 46 years old) and baseball and in organizing and promoting sports and sports facilities throughout his lifetime has brought Laurie "Ras" Rasmussen this well-deserved honour – a member of the Alberta Amateur Sports Hall of Fame.

Cadet Corps Inspected

Proud parents and interested spectators gathered at the Community Hall in Holden on the evening of May 18 to watch the Annual Inspection of the Nootka Sea Cadet Corps.

Inspecting officer for the event was Major J.M.R. Prefontaine of Edmonton.

The ship's company assembled in front of the Hall where the performance began with the parading of the colors, hoisting of the Canadian flag, and prayers.

The color party and the accompanying band were from R.C.S.C.C. Cayuga of Wainwright. Their music contributed greatly to the success of the evening's performance.

Along with Major Prefontaine, the inspecting party included Capt. R.G. Stewart and P.O. D. McKee of the Area Cadet (Sea) Office, Cadet Liaison Officer Lt. B. McIntosh, Mr. G. Wilder and Mr. G. Peterson of the Northern Alberta Division of the Navy League of Canada, and Mrs. Carol Stefura of the Ryley Navy League Committee.

Following the general inspection and march past, the spectators were invited inside the hall to view the displays set up by the cadets. Displays included bends and hitches (ropework), rifle range, compass and orienteering, seamanship, survival, first aid, and the new Tumbleweed sailboat which was set up outside. Each display was attended by a group of cadets who eagerly answered all questions asked, showing a good general knowledge of their training.

The corps reassembled in the hall for the evening quarters, lowering of the colors, and the presentation of the awards. The recipients of the awards presented were:

Perfect attendance - Kevin Stefura of Ryley.

High attendance (those missing only one or two of 34 parades) - Jack Ducharme, Pat Ducharme, Eric Schaning, Gayleen Keith, Yvonne Scherger and Yvonne Macahonic all of Holden, and Morley Knudslien and Doug Stefura, Ryley.

Best new cadet - Doug Brower of Viking.

Most enthusiastic cadet - Eric Schaning of Holden.

Northern Alberta Division of the Navy League Award for Senior Cadet - Doug Stefura of Ryley.

Best all-round cadet - Jack Ducharme of Holden.

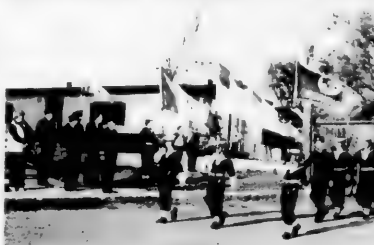
Major Prefontaine congratulated the cadets on their evening's performance and stated that the Nootka Corps showed a great improvement over last year. He praised the officers for their efforts and thanked Lt. and Mrs. McIntosh for their contribution to the cadet movement.

Both Mr. Peterson, representing the Navy League of Canada, and Capt Stewart of the Area Cadet Office gave words of praise to the cadets for the progress they had made during the year. They also encouraged the cadets to attend the summer camps for further training.

In his closing remarks, Captain Cooper stated that sailing exercises will be held some weekends during the summer, and that family-cadet camp will be held on June 24 and

Capt. Cooper has been commanding officer of the Nootka Corps for the past nine years and is assisted in his work by Lt. William Taylor of Viking who has contributed over 20 years of service to the Corps. O./C.D.T. Doug Wood of Ryley also aids in operating the group. Mrs. Greta Keith and Clay Schaning are both civilian instructors for the cadets.

Besides the training represented in the displays, the cadets are also taught self-discipline, team work, a pride in their country, and other qualities that help them become worthwhile citizens of their communities. Any boy or girl who is 13 years old by the month of September is invited to join the cadet corps in the coming fall season.



Major J.M.R. Prefontaine is shown reviewing the cadets of R.C.S.C.C. Nootka during the Annual Inspection in Holden on May 18.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

You and I have been asked who is the writer of the occasional "Onesimus" column in The Weekly Review. Some people have wondered about the name Onesimus. I would like to explain what the name means as the name is more important than the identity of who the contributor might be!

The name Onesimus is that of a converted slave owned by Philemon to whom St. Paul wrote a brief letter which is found in the New Testament. The writer explains in verses 11 and 20 that the name means "useful" or "beneficial". These meaning state precisely why I use this name in writing my column. I hope to be useful in presenting matters of a general Christian nature to encourage readers to think about the things that really matter. I also hope that my contributions as a servant of God will be of benefit to your readers. I should like to know if they are.

I would like to add here that you, sir, as editor of The Weekly Review are performing a very useful service to our community. Your newspaper is a valuable asset to those who read it. There are a variety of interesting and compelling articles - like "Pioneer Portraits" by Carel Maxwell are surely a valuable source of material for us and future historians!

Your news coverage is evidence of your personal interest and involvement in our community and your editorials present intelligent, well-informed opinions which are both thought-provoking and encouraging.

Keep up the good work. I hope you will receive many expressions of gratitude to encourage you in a valued contribution to people's lives in this area. You, sir, should be called Onesimus!

Yours very sincerely,
Onesimus.

Dear Editor:

Three years ago, under the direction of Mr. Ron Erickson a Wildlife Club was formed at the school. Since that time Ron and the members of his club has worked diligently to beautify the school and the grounds.

Display cases in the central hallway containing stuffed birds and animals are indoor results of their work. Outdoors, numerous trees have been planted along the school fence, and in between the two north wings of the school, there are flower beds and shrubs.

Beautification using natural elements from the environment has been their theme, and all their projects have been geared ultimately to the enjoyment of others.

To date, money to finance these efforts has been raised by holding raffles under the auspices of the school. This practise has now been made unlawful by decree of the Attorney General's Department of the Government of Alberta. It seems a shame that this worthwhile project may have to be disbanded for lack of means to raise money.

A worthwhile group such as this could continue under the sponsorship of another organization - perhaps a P.T.A. (?) for instance?

Yours truly
An interested parent

Dear Editor:

I read with some interest the recent letter by Mrs. I, Toverud regarding the "generation gap" and the misunderstandings between teenagers and adults.

I should like to ask the question, are the churches in today's world falling down on the job? Are they offering the youth a viable alternative for lively interaction within the church setting, and some guidelines for living and enjoying life to help them through a difficult transitional period is growing up?

As a young person, I find it pointless and repulsive to go to a church on Sunday to be "entertained" (??) by a variety of "secular" activities which I can hear anytime on the radio. I want to be shown clearly how to direct my life and my energies in a responsible way.

I feel that many adults think that to enjoy your life is not right and yet Jesus himself knew the need for a sense of humour and laughter in our lives. Must we seek our enjoyment in the pool room and the bars - or can our churches offer more wholesome youth activities?

Yours truly,
Concerned

Report from Parliament Hill

By Don Mazankowski

Do not embarrass the government. Do not pressure the politicians. Do not organize rallies, demonstrations, or letter-writing campaigns.

This blunt message was put recently to Canada's 36,000 registered charitable groups by Revenue Canada, the taxation people. In the now infamous Circular 78-3, the government attempted to set down narrow limits to permissable public activity by charitable organizations. Failure to comply, these organizations were told, would mean loss of their tax exempt status and an almost certain end to most of their activities in the public interest.

No matter how grave the injustice nor how serious the suffering, the circular sought to muzzle charitable groups such as the churches, Red Cross and Greenpeace and prevent them from urging government action. Coming from an administration which has repeatedly tried to stifle democratic dissent from its policies, as in Cabinet directives regarding the uranium cartel or the security services, it was difficult to believe the weak explanations offered that this latest move to intimidate Canadian citizens was only a "clarification" of the existing law.

Under heavy Progressive Conservative attack in the House of Commons, the government finally withdrew the circular. The victory was an uncertain one, unfortunately because government spokesmen insist they will continue to enforce the law according to their interpretation of it, circular or no circular. As a result, Canada's charitable organizations are left with the threat to curtail their public activities or face punitive action by Revenue Canada.

The government admits that the income tax law itself is silent on the definition of what constitutes a "charitable" versus a "political" activity. The basis of their interpretation rests on judicial decisions over the years which have attempted to flush out the meaning of the law. In every instance, these judicial interpretations are based on an English court case in 1891, eighty seven years ago.

Despite the vast changes since then in society, in government and in the role of the charitable organizations, the government persists in its claim that its intimidation of charitable organizations is proper even if the only evidence it can muster is a court decision from another place in another era.

The government is fooling no one but themselves. At best, the guidelines represent an insensitive and ham handed interference with the right of citizens to change their society for the better. At worst, the Revenue Canada circular borders on sinister suppression of those who do not agree with each and every government policy. Charitable organizations all across Canada quite rightly condemned the circular and the motives behind its release. Seven years ago the budget speech by Edgar Benson promised a review of the tax laws as they affect charitable organizations. Last year the government's own advisory council on volunteerism recommended a series of measures to safe-guard citizens groups from political pressure. The government has had plenty of time to find a workable solution to a vague and outdated law. Yet they did not even take the trouble to consult with charitable organizations before issuing the circular.

Canadians have repeatedly sent strong reminders to the government in Ottawa that they will not tolerate intimidation or interference with their democratic rights.

Will the government ever get the message?

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Jackson's Celebrate Golden Anniversary

On Saturday, April 15, approximately 350 relatives and friends converged on the Irma Legion Hall to help Minnie and Jim Jackson celebrate fifty years of their marriage which had taken place in the Irma United Church Manse in April of 1928. The Reverend M.L. Wright officiated at the ceremony fifty years ago.

Open house from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. was beautifully catered to by the Strawberry Plains W.I. The tastily decorated hall was filled to capacity as the people came and went offering congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple. The guest book was capably handled by three granddaughters, Joyce Bartholow, and Barbara and Lorraine Smith.

The delightful display of donated flowers added much to the festive appearance of the hall. The beautiful two tier cake which centred the head table was made by Minnie and decorated by Stella Glasgow.

Congratulatory certificates were received from Governor General Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau, Federal P.C. leader Joe Clark, M.P. Arnold Malone, N.D.P. leader Ed Broadbent, M.P. T.C. (Tommy) Douglas, Premier Peter Lougheed; Provincial Social Credit leader Bob Clark, Provincial N.D.P. leader Grant Notley, Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer, and M.L.A. Charles Stewart.

Phone calls were received from Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, Vernon, B.C., Hardisty, Hughendon and Sedgewick.

Donald Gunn congratulated Minnie and Jim on behalf of the Irma community and made some very flattering remarks. He presented them with a substantial sum of money in his usual inimitable manner.

A variety of gifts and other sums of money were received also.

At approximately 7:00 p.m., 175 family and friends enjoyed a sumptuous banquet at which the grand children acted as servers. Keith Coffin very capably fulfilled the role of Master of Ceremonies.

John Mooney of Fort St. John, B.C. was called upon for a few words as he had cooked the wedding dinner for the bridal party on that memorable day. He also told how he and Jim first became acquainted at a fox hunt back in Tipperary when he was about 10 years old. He also related how he and Jim had ridden the range together after coming to Canada.

Eddie Jackson was then called on and gave an outline of his Mom and Dad's birth places in Gloucestershire, England and Tipperary, Ireland and how they became acquainted. Shortly after they met, Minnie came to housekeep for Jim at a salary of $10 per month. He only paid her for one month and still owes her for the next month. He married her in the third month to save on salary.

Dr. G.T. Cahill of Hardisty (the couples doctor) was called upon and added much to the enjoyment of the evening by his jocular comments.

The Jacksons' long-time Irish friend, Jim Toal from Red Deer, gave a paper which he had composed and which was well received. He then presented the anniversary couple with a plaque from the Red Deer Irish Canadian Society of which Minnie and Jim are honorary members.

A very dear friend, Kenneth Long of Cardston, being unable to be present, recorded "Danny Boy", Jim's favorite song, on a cassette which was played at the banquet and loudly applauded.

Out of town guests were from Princeton, B.C., Fort St. John, B.C., Sundre, Chauvin, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Sedgewick, Lougheed, Provost, Hardisty, Winterburn, Sherwood Park, Edmonton, Viking, Kinsella, Wainwright, Lavoy and Creston B.C. Some guests also came from Winnipeg, Man. and Bengough, Sask.

At the conclusion of the banquet, all joined with Jim and Minnie in the centre of the hall and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". Dancing followed with music supplied by Ernie Rae, Marney Barss, Lorna and Beverley Jackson, and Lillian Copeland.

Irma New Horizons

A business meeting of Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Dropin Centre on Wednesday May 10th at 2:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by President Donald Gunn.

The members stood and observed one minute of silence as a mark of respect for a valued member, Frederick Thomas Thurston who passed away on Friday April 28th at 87 years of age.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. A number of items of business were dealt with, including the treasurer's report. It was reported that the cheque from Recreation Parks and Wildlife in the amount of $5,415.90 had been received, also that floor covering had been ordered and would be installed by the end of the month.

When the business meeting adjourned, whist and scrabble were enjoyed. Mens first prize went to Donald Gunn, while Edith Gunn (playing as a man) got the consolation. Ladies first went to Mildred Smith and consolation to Elsie Satre. Georgina Enger won the prize for scrabble.

The entertainment committee is working on a program for the official opening of the Centre on June 14.

The next meeting will be at the Centre on Wednesday May 24th at 2:00 p.m., at which time the members will be entertained by the grade four children from the Irma School.

The executive and committee members of Irma New Horizons Club met in the Dropin Centre on Monday May 15 at 9:30 a.m. Many items of business were dealt with and decisions arrived at. It was decided that the purchasing commite should take a trip to Edmonton and personally inspect a pool table and shuffle board before purchasing same. Contact has been made with several outlets by mail, and Charlie Milne has volunteered to take the committee in his car. It was agreed that his generous offer be accepted.

A committee of three was chosen to appear on C.K.S.A. T.V. for an interview on the following day, Tuesday, May 16th. Two alternatives were also chosen in case any member of the committee was unable to attend. The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Irma New Horizons Club members were interviewed on C.K.S.A. T.V. station by Mr. Ernie Ford on Tuesday May 16. The members of the committee were Donald Gunn, Phyllis Craig, and Alma Enger. The interview was taped and broadcast that same evening at 10:15 p.m. over channel four and was seen by many Irmaites. Our representatives carried on like professionals and made us very proud. They were told that the station would gladly carry, free of charge, any announcement we wished to make regarding our official opening of our Dropin Centre on June 14th. This same program will be shown again on Monday, May 22nd at 2:15 p.m. on chanel 2.

Reported by E. Jackson

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Irma Graduation Honors 19

The Graduation Class of the Irma High School

graduands.

Miss Sylvia Strojek gave the Valedictory address, followed by another band item; "You and Me Against the World". Next, Elaine Majcher read the Class Will and Paralee Holt and Sherri Eisner presented the Class Prophecy. Anita Newton gave the Student's Union President's Message. Dan Nash thanked the School Board for their support of the trip taken by the Grade 12 students from April 19th to May 7th. He invited everybody to a "Mediterranean Night" on June 7th at which slides of the trip will be shown. After a vocal solo by Miss Jaccee Dallyn, Mr. J. C. Barber, Chairman of the School Board made a presentation to Mrs. K. Clumstad, in recognition of her twenty five fine years of teaching. Mr. Stewart Iverson, Guest Speaker for the evening, gave a thought provoking speech to conclude the formal exercises. After lunch, served by the Grade 11 mothers, there was dancing to the music of Curly Michael's Band.

Thanks to all those hard-working people behind the scenes who helped to bring about such an enjoyable evening. Photo by Wesley Photos.

On the evening of Friday, May 19th, at 7:30, Irma High School held its Graduation Exercises. The graduands were: Allan Christensen, Sherri Eisner, Brian Fuder, Allan Glasgow, Kent Gulbraa, Paralee Holt, Betty Lawson, Gregory Lingley, Mervin Lingley, Dianna Majcher, Elaine Majcher, Anita Newton Darryl Nilson, Eric Nissen, Rodney Owen, Brent Pierce, Rita Savage, Sylvia Strojek, and Dale Tomlinson.

Mrs. Elsie McRoberts chaired the proceedings. The evening began with the processional, "Yesterday When I Was Young", played by the band under Mr. Dan Nash. When the graduands were seated, Rev. Bennett was called upon for the invocation. The Principal, Mr. Richard Mitton, then introduced each of the

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Irma O.O.R.P. Meet

The regular meeting of the Irma Lodge #165 Order of the Royal Purple was held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, May 16th, at 7:30 P.M.

The meeting was duly opened by H.R.L. Margaret Archibald. Our attendance showed one officer absent and 29 members, 4 visitors and about 16 Brother Elks present.

The business of the Lodge was conducted as usual. Our 25th Anniversary committee reported that 200 tickets had been printed for our "Dine and Dance" at Albert Hall on June 17th and would be sold at $15.00 per couple. Lady Emma Mark reported that the Red Cross Canvass was well over the top. Our annual donation to the Purple Cross Fund was made.

The new officers for the term 1978-1979 were installed by District Deputy Frances Overbo of Kinsella, who was Supreme Installing Officer. Her Assistant Installing Officer was P.D.D. Lady Marjorie Oracheski, Installing Sec. Past Exalted Ruler Overbo and Installing Chaplain Lady Evelyn Mark -- all from Kinsella. Our Brother Elks were well represented and their Drill Team assisted in the Installation.

Following are the Ladies and the offices they will hold for the ensuing year:

Immediate Past H.R.L.
Margaret Archibald
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Inner Guard
Lady Judy Lemieux
Outer Guard
Lady Marlus Larson
Lady Gayle Soucy

During the Installation D.D. Overbo presented Lady Margaret Archibald with her well-earned Past Honored Lady's jewel as well as Gayle Soucy receiving her pianist pin and Lady Bev. Copeland an added bar to her Treasurer's pin.

The Drill Team for the year will be: Ladies Lynn Prior, Ruby MacMillan, Carol Prior, Hazel Elsner, Emma Mark, Dianne Prior, Sherilee Fischer and Mary Hinton.

Our newly elected H.R.L. Correen Larson was presented with a corsage by Immediate P.H.R.L. Archibald. Then P.H.R.L. Archibald thanked the members for her successful year which she enjoyed. She also congratulated the newly appointed officers and gave a special thanks to Lady Stella Glasgow for her exc ellent work on the Year Book, to P.H.R.L. Betty Parsons for her help and to Lady Lois Jack for her work as reporter.

Our newly elected H.R.L. Correen Larson then thanked everyone for electing her and she felt confident that with the same kind of support as had been given our past H.R.L., we could have another successful year. She also thanked D.D. Frances Overbo and her assistants for their efficient installation of officers and presented her with a small gift as a token of appre ciation from the Lodge for all her help during the past two years.

We all appreciated and enjoyed the bouquet of flowers placed by H.R.L. Correen Larson in our lodge room.

Our Brother Elks Exalted Ruler thanked us for the in vitation and remarked on the number of members having perfect attendance for the past year. He thought perhaps they should attend our meetings to see how this is accomplished.

A social hour was enjoyed over the tea cups by visitors and members. A delicious lunch was served by our hostesses: Ladies Darlene Lovig, Emma Mark, Ruby MacMillan, Dianne Prior, Carol Prior and Betty Parsons.

Lady Lynn Prior will donate the Good of the Order draw for June and lunch will be provided by Ladies Elizabeth Prior and Lynn Prior.

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Friday, May 5, 1978 marked the day of the Holden High School Prom, "Castle Dreams" held in the Holden School Gymnasium.

The gym was blithely decorated in accordance with the theme "Castle Dreams". The ceiling consisted of 15,000 gaily colored balloons. The entrance, a castle drawbridge, led into the ballroom. The centrepiece was a crown and sceptre. An excellent job of painting was done on the wall mural which had a castle, a princess and a peasant boy scene arranged in a serene setting.

Under the dimly lit floodlights of blue, green and yellow, some 300 to 350 people danced to the music of "Happy Daze". A variety of music was played but the most popular was the butterfly.

At about 1:00 a.m., the whole gym could have been considered a madhouse. Within 10 minutes, all the balloons were broken or taken down along with a number of other decorations. People were seen driving away with a carload of balloons, but most enjoyment seemed to come from breaking the balloons.

The students were pleased that the efforts of the past week turned into a profitable and pleasant evening. Lunch was served.

Reported by Cathy Lemko.

Holden Sports Day June 9

The Holden and District Agricultural Society is organizing a Sports Day to be held on Farmer's Day, June 9th. The first event of the day will be a breakfast at the Sports Grounds.

At 10:00 Parade judging will take place and the first game in the Senior Baseball Tournament will begin. Other activities taking place during the day will be minor boys baseball, mens and ladies fastball, horseshoe tournament, tractor rodeo and childrens rides and races. For the first time at the Sports Day about two hours of emertainment will be provided by the Ryley Light Horse Club as they perform in Gymkana events in the Complex. A single ticket will allow admission to the grounds or complex.

A barbeque beef supper will be served as usual, beginning at 4:30 at the complex, with a social to be held after.

Check next weeks paper for an advertisement giving further details of events and times.

Jack Ducharme of Holden receives the award as Best All-Round Cadet from Major J.M.R Prefontaine during the Annual Inspection held in Holden last Thursday, May 18.

Irma News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Funk of Wainwright spent an evening recently with their former neighbours Jim and Minnie Jackson. Pete expressed surprise at the many changes which have taken place in Irma recently.

Jim and Minnie Jackson drove to Sedgewick on Tuesday May 9th and had dinner with Joe and Mrs. Harding. It was Mrs. Hardings 75th birthday. They also had tea with George and Madge Jenvey. Returning home by Hardisky they called on Dolly Hearn and Marguerite Tinholm.

Mrs. Irene Drewicki was in Irma on Tuesday on business and was a guest over night at Jack and Meg Dunbar.

Mrs. Meg Dunbar spent a week in Viking Hospital taking treatment as a result of a fall. she is now home and recovering slowly from torn muscles and abrasians.

Arnold Enger of Edmonton spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Georgina Enger also Mrs. J. A. Holt and Mavis of Cloverdale spent a few days with Mrs. Enger.

Mr. ann Mrs. Klein of Acme, Dale and Sheila and young son Shane of Calgary, were week end guests at the home of Dick and Elsie.

Dave and Norman Lakusta and family of Spruce Grove; Roger and Joan and family of Edmonton, were home for the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dootson have their nephew Ken Hull and daughter Jackie visiting from Hampshire, England.

Fred Reinholt (R) Superintendent of Schools, presenting Russel Giebelhaus with a plaque and pin for the winning County essay in the Grades 5 and 6 category of the Rural Safety Essay Contest. Russel is a Grade 6 student at Holden School.

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by Colleen Walker

This last week I found what I thought, a very entertaining short reading. It made me think of my own grandmothers and how they are changing. The poem is entitled "Today's Grandma".

The old rocking chair will be empty today
For Grandma no longer is in it,
She's off in he car to her office or shop
And buzzes around every minute.

No one can put Grandma up on a shelf
She's versatile, forceful, dynamic.
That isn't pie in the oven you know
Her baking today is ceramics.

You won't see her trundling off early to bed
From her place by a warm chimney nook,
Her typewriter clickety clicks through the night
For Grandma is writing a book.

She isn't content with any old thought
With mengre and second hand knowledge
So don't bring your mending for Grandma to do
For Grandma's gone back to college.

Because more and more people are retiring at an earlier age and are more physically fit than ever before, recreation must be made visibly available. We need greater opportunities in areas of voluntary service, recreation and citizen participation for seniors. Come on Seniors, stand up and be recognized.

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Jim Rogers	Ph: 336-2279

SENIOR CITIZENS

Registrations are still being taken for the Grande Prairie, Peace River, and Slave Lake tour June 12-16. I have 10 places left, so register soon. You can pick up your registration form at the following places.

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Holden	Country Kitchen
Ryley	County Office

Kinsella News Items

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barker last week were their son, Jamie, his wife Peggy and sons. Also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ireland from Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan.

Local residents confined to hospital are Ed Murray in Viking and Cliff Lancaster in Edmonton. Bruce Davis has returned home. Good Wishes to all.

Congratulations to the 1978 Graduation Class whose ceremonies took place on Saturday evening. Those of the class beginning their education in Kinsella were Ben Armitage, Nola McDonald, Robert Mcdonald, Carol Helm, Kelly Overbo, Ron Makar, George Lancaster, Cathy Pederson and Carol Squair.

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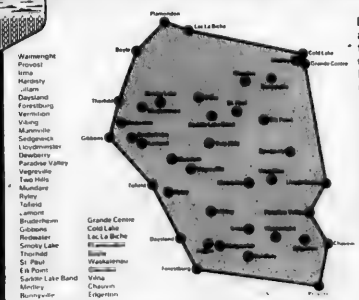

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Mrs. Thurston has given up her suite and is presently with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh at Edgerton. We are very sorry to see this long-time friend leave but we realize that for health reasons she is better with her family.

Mrs. C.McLean was one of the speakers at the Alberta College Convocation Exercises held in the McDougall Church, Edmonton on Thursday. Later she attended the Banquet held in the Chateau Lacombe. Mrs. McLean, then Kate McCauley, graduated from the College in 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert are spending several days at Round Hill while their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Banks are on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and two small sons of Edmonton while on route to Regina, stopped for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs.McRoberts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill and son of Ponoka attended the Graduation Exercise at Irma School on Friday evening. His mother Mrs. F. Hill returned to Ponoka with them on the following day and will remain for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Oldham of Sydney, B.C. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. McLean on Tuesday.

Mrs. McRoberts is in Edmonton, guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor.

The monthly social evening was held in the Lounge on Wednesday with about ten invited guests plus the Manor family present. Mrs. Cockroft welcomed the gathering, reading a short poem entitled "Those Good Folks". A singsong of old favorites with Mrs. Nissen at the piano, followed a special attraction being the singing, by request, of "Amazing Grace" by Mrs. Simmermon. Mrs. Cockroft contributed a humorous reading followed by a skit "Married Bliss" by Mrs. McRoberts and Mrs. Cockroft which brought forth applause.

Slides of the Grade Twelve's Mediterranean Cruise, taken by Eric Nissen, were shown by Mr. and Mrs.Nissen and proved very entertaining. Several instrumental numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Nissen brought the program to a close.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Cockroft and Mrs. McRoberts. Next social evening will be held on June 7 with Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Guy as hostesses. Mrs. Cockroft thanked Mr. and Mrs. Nissen for their appreciated contribution to the program and Mrs. Guan, on behalf of the guests, thanked the Manor folks for an entertaining

Gus Quattek (L.), President of the Viking and District Ag. Society receives a cheque for $2,400 from Lions President Archie Trach at the regular meeting of the Lions held on May 18.

Exalted Ruler Tom Mattinson, Viking Elks Lodge #83 presents a $1,000 Cheque to President of the Agricultural Society, Gus Quattek at their meeting of April 18th.

Vialta Lodge News Items

We were pleased to have Mrs. Livingstone home again after visiting with her family in Calgary for the last month. Also Mr. Lindberg who returned the past week from the United States.

Mrs. Hutchinson spent the holiday weekend with her son and family at Ranfurly and also visiting with her son Jack from B.C.

Mrs. Ferguson returned from Vegreville on Saturday where she had spent the week visiting with her family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Heileson of Ryley called on Sunday to see Mrs. Heileson's mother, Mrs. Pederson, and they enjoyed coffee together in their trailer.

Guests attending the Graduation Banquet and exercises were Mrs. Sarjeant, Mrs. Livingstone, Mr. Fred Reddick and Mr. Lindberg.

Mrs. Brower called Friday afternoon and took some of the ladies for a drive, which they enjoyed very much.

Ralph and Alice Richardson of Lacombe called on Mrs. Elness and Mr. Johnson.

John and Ann Evanchu of Edmonton visited Mr. Murray, Mrs. Waltz and Mr. Beschell.

Mr. Ritland had Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Jacobson of Aurori Colorado call on him Saturday and he also enjoyed visiting with them and others Sunday afternoon at the home of Helmer and Hazel Hanson. Also visiting Mr. Ritland was E. Eberhart of Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Masson and daughter of Calgary were in to see Mr. Masson on Saturday.

Card Party for the month will be held May 30th at 8:00 p.m.

Monday Mr. Whitford enjoyed the Sports Day at Lougheed. Sunday he enjoyed a trip to Smoky Lake with Mr. P. Simonsen.

Guests out Sunday with family and friends were Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Hunt and Mr. Lindberg.

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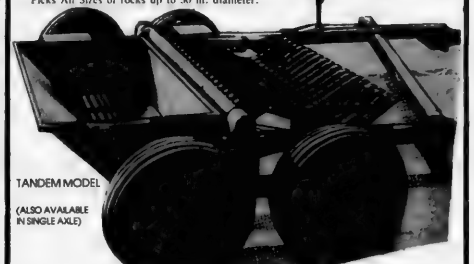

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The Graduating Class of the Viking School for 1978 are: Front row (L. to R.) Monica Lansing, Lori Robinson, Barb Willmer, Cindy Amundson, Leslie Otto, Donna Sloboda, Cheryl Anderson, Debbie Golka Sandra Paget, Heather Hafso, Carol Heim, Jean Hill, Nellie Cikaluk, Debbie Erickson. Second Row (L. to R.) Joan Hill, Phyllis Congdon, Carol Squair, Karen Hyakka, Cathy Pederson Linda Willans, Pam Rauser, Sharleen Vitek, Agnes Severik, Bonnie Mackowosky, Carol Holler, Nan McDonald, Brenda White, Cindy Josephison. Third row (L. to R.) Ron Makar, Kevin McGinitie, Jack McLean, Bob Forsyth, Wes Merta, Kelly Overbo, Lane Runyon, Ben Armitage, Laure Brissard, Hartley Arychuk, Robert Mac Donald. Back row (L. to R.) George Lancaster, Kevin Lovereth, Gary Evans, Dan Klein, Larry Baumgartner, Perry Ruzicka, Terry Rozmahel, Peter Rogers. Photo by Wesley Photos

Ceremonies honouring the graduating students of the Viking School were held in the Viking Community Hall on Saturday, May 20.

The evening began at 6:00 p.m. with a banquet which was M.C.'ed by Mr. Fred Nordstrom. Toasts to parents, teachers, the Board of Education of the County of Beaver, and to the Graduating Class were made and replied to following an excellent meal prepared by Mrs. Nellie Golka

Following the banquet, a large crowd filled the Hall for the Exercises, with Mr. Dick Morris acting as Master of Ceremonies. The Graduates entered the Hall and proceeded to the stage to the accompaniment of Andrea Toverud on piano.

Father John Adamyk gave the invocation, followed by the Principal's message from Viking School principal, Dennis Watson. Len Josephison gave greetings from the Town, stating that there will always be a place in Viking for those who will be staying and for those who wish to return to start new businesses.

The Class historians, Pam Rauser and Perry Ruzicka, related the progress of the class from grade one to the final step of grade twelve.

Valedictorian Gary Evans gave an excellent address, relating the benefits of their past and the concerns for their futures.

The future plans of the members of the Class of '78 were given by Peggy MacGregor from Sedgewick. Peggy spent the greatest portion of her school years with this class and wanted to be part of the group, and to wish them success.

On recognition of this year's graduating class, Mr. Gordon Maxwell, County Councillor, presented the School with a lovely painting by the Viking School Art teacher, Shirley McCallum.

Pam Rauser, accompanied by Debbie Erickson on piano, sang two solos entitled "Making Our Dreams Come True" and "You Light Up My Life". The latter number was dedicated to parents and teachers of the graduates.

The guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Les Ellsworth of Edmonton, spoke of his years of teaching this group of students and gave his philosophy in dealing with the years that are to follow for the graduates

A slide presentation set to the song "Times Of Our Lives" was shown by Maridell Bell. The slides showed the students at work and play in the last year of school.

Dick Morris closed the Graduation Exercises with congratulations to the graduating class for reaching this plateau in their lives and also for the excellent work done to make this graduation an outstanding

The graduates were then presented with scrolls by Mr. Earl Kindley, Vice-Principal of Viking School, while Principal Dennis Watson read the name of each graduating student.

Following the exercises the graduates, their relatives and friends stayed to enjoy the dance held in the beautifully decorated Hall.

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A World in Time of Trouble

by Onesimus

Having considered the first four of the Ten Commandments, I would like to use the space in this column to reproduce several remarks made by the Apostle Paul in his second letter to his young friend Timothy. The young man was experiencing several difficulties in his work amongst the church people of his time and Paul wrote to encourage him.

In Chapter 3, verses 16 and 17 of that letter, Paul writes, "All scripture is inspired by God and is profitable for teaching, reproof, correction and for training in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work." This seems to me to be the whole purpose for which God revealed His Truth through the Bible and that being so, we should hear what the Bible has to say.

Beginning at 2 Timothy 2: 22, Paul writes, "Shun youthful passions and aim at righteousness, faith, love, and peace, along with those who call upon the Lord from a pure heart. Have nothing to do with stupid senseless contraversies; you know that they breed quarrels". He goes on to say that the servant of the Lord must not be quarrelsome but kind and forebearing, "an apt teacher, correcting his opponents with gentleness."

Then Paul goes on to describe a scene in his times which seems to me to be very modern and appropriate to an application of the Ten Commandments to our lives in 1978. He says, "Understand this, that in the last days there will be great difficulties (or times of stress). Men will be lovers of self, lovers of money, proud, arrogant, abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unholy, inhuman, implacable, slanderers profligates, fierce, haters of good, treacherous, reckless, swollen with conceit, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God, holding the form of religion but denying the power of it. Avoid such people." Strong words but true as the scriptures always are!

Paul then makes a strange-sounding statement referring to an event in the time of Moses (see Exodus 7: 8-13). "Avoid such people, for from among them are those who make their way into households and capture weak women, burdened with sins and swayed by various impulses, who will listen to anybody and can never arrive at a knowledge of the Truth. As Jannes and Jambres opposed Moses, so these men also oppose the Truth, men of corrupt mind and counterfeit faith; but they will not get very far, for their folly will be plain to all, as was that of these two men."

We live in very difficult days for certain. People are puzzled and bewildered at the state of the World, its violence, immorality and godlessness. Where did the people of God stand in all this? Let us all look to the Revealed Truth of God through His prophets, apostles, and above all, His Son, and see the answer.

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By Mrs. W. Myers

"Now is the accepted time, behold NOW is the day of salvation." II Cor. 6:2b. Because today is the first day of the rest of your life. Much has been and is being said about the NOW generation. Young people are more aware of the world conditions in these days because of more recognition being given to the youth they feel this is their generation to leave the mess of care and consel of their parents and try their wings to go and do what they wish.

NOW is for older and younger generations as well especially at this period of history, because NOW we are confronted with the NOW conditions of the very soon coming of Christ which are all around us, with the unrest between the Arabs and Isreal which immediately precede the rapture of the true born-again children of God, who have seen their sinful lost condition, and have confessed it to God and have accepted His Son Jesus as their Savior and Lord. So this very short period which might be a day, or week, or year, or even just hours is the NOW mentioned in scripture for you to get right with God.

This NOW generation is also the opportune time for the Christians, as we see God working in the spread of the Gospel throughout the world.

Right NOW the righteousness for God is ours by faith, Rom.3:21,22. Right NOW we are free from sin's dominion, Rom. 6:22. Right NOW we are no longer under condemnation. Rom. 8:1 but already we are the people of God. I Pet. 2:10.

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Bible Study in Church Lounge every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Junior Choir Practice every Friday at 3:45 p.m.

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7 Family Service 7:30 p.m.
14 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
21 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
28 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Bible Study 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

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7 Morning Prayer 11:30 a.m.
14 Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
28 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
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7 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
14 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m.
21 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
28 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m.

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Pioneer Portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Fred Gommeringer

Fred Gommeringer is a native of Switzerland where he was born in 1899 in the city of Zurich. An interest in agriculture resulted in his attendance at Agricultural School for two years. This qualified him for the job of overseer on a Gambier plantation in Sumatra. Gambier, a resinous substance extracted from a Malayan woody vine, is used as a chew by the natives, as well as for the extraction of tannic acid for dyes.

One of Fred's friends in this remote corner of the world was the Manager of a Rubber company. He had received letters from his brother-in-law, Charles Krieg, who had fled his homeland during war time and had subsequently settled in Canada. Thus in 1921, lured by the descriptions in the letters, Fred came to Canada and settled northeast of Bruce near Charles Krieg.

The tale of this man who became his friend and neighbour is a sad commentary on the early farmers. Not having sufficient funds to purchase good work horses, he returned from Edmonton with four wild ones. Two runaways ensued. While hooked four abreast to a disc, two horses jumped a fence, leaving two on the near side. Then they unchecked leaving a row of flattened fence posts in their wake.

The second runaway was fatal. Charles Krieg landed in front of the disc when the horses bolted.

Fred stayed on and built a home on his land. It was there, years later, that he had an experience reminiscent of his boyhood in Switzerland. While spading a hole next to a huge rock which he wished to bury, he felt a premonition of danger. He crawled out just in time to watch the rock slide into its grave.

Thoughts came back of a rock slide that occurred while he was mountain climbing with school mates as a boy. His prairie "rock slide" revived memories of that frightening day and in a way serves to illustrate the smallness of our world where in such diverse settings experiences can be so similar.

Mr. Gommeringer presently lives at Vialta Lodge where he spends much of his retirement time reading and conjuring up creative ideas, many of which he puts to paper.

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Grade Seven's Visit Deaf

A group of students from grade 7.1 went on a school visit to the Pax Natura Ranch for the Deaf near Clyde last Friday and Saturday. The trip was part of an on-going project in Language Arts - a study of how people communicate and especially the deaf. The students had raised the money for the visit and were accompanied by their class teacher, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. A. Toverud and Father John Adamyk (driver).

Pax Natura means "peace with nature" and the Ranch is located on a half section of land leased from the Department of energy and resources. The aim of the work carried out there by Rev. R.A. Bauer and his staff of the Church for the Deaf in Edmonton is to rehabilitate deaf adults with a farming programme and workshops in mechanics and wood. Much of this is in the early stages of development. The students met some deaf people on Saturday morning.

In very peaceful surroundings on a warm weekend, the grade 7.1 students were involved in several planned projects. On Friday afternoon, a walk was set up in order to study the mixed forest ecology of the area. Examples of jack pine, willow, spruce, black and white poplar, mosses and soils were found and labelled. The study was hampered by a "deadly" attack of mosquitoes!

Later on, supervised horse riding was conducted and Mr. Dawson rode a horse - so he said - for the first time in his life! Students were taught how to braid rope from twine and general horse care was discussed.

On Saturday, the visitors to the Ranch were met by some Junior High students from Clyde School, several deaf people and other interested visitors to participate in a lecture tour of part of the historic Athabasca Landing Trail. This was conducted by Mr. J.B. Czypionka, author of "Athabasca Trail Corridor - Conservation and Recreation Concept". Mr. Czypionka gave a review history of the Trail and its major importance in the trade and life of Alberta during the Nineteenth Century up to about 1912. A visit was made to Egge's "stopping place" - a favourite inn on the Trail where Newton Egge and his wife, who was renowned for her cooking, entertained the weary travellers between 1898 and 1917. The students met the people who bought the Egge property in 1917 and who still live there. Mr. Czypionka distributed booklets full of information and pictures and these will be used 'as follow up work in class.

The group returned to Viking early on Saturday evening somewhat tired after time spent in the warm sunshine and fresh air. Thanks are due to the organizers of the visit, Rev. R.A. Bauer and his staff, and the Superintendent and School Board for giving permission for the trip to be realised.

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District Home Economist

How quickly time passes! I can't believe I've been in Ryley for a month. During this time, I've had the opportunity to meet many of you. A question frequently asked of me is - "What does a Home Economist do?" A simple answer is difficult to give, as home economists' are involved in so many areas. Let me give you a few ideas.

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Mr. Peter Jedicke (L.), President of the London Branch of the Royal Canadian Astronomical Society is shown being thanked by Town Administrator Frank Morwood following Mr. Jedicke's slide show and address on "Colonies in Space". The lecture was given in the Viking School gym on Monday, May 22 to a small group of interested people

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Grade 4's Celebrate Norway Day

Mrs. Margaret Eriksen is shown preparing Lefsa for the Grade 4's at the Viking School when she helped them celebrate Norway's Independence Day.

On the 17th of May our grade 4 class celebrated Norway's Independence Day. Mayor Hafso came and told us about Viking's past. There used to be two towns here instead of one but when the railroad came the two towns moved into one. They needed a name for this town. Every body wanted a different name so they put all the names into a hat and drew a name called "Viking". So that's how Viking got its name.

Mrs. Agnes Gilpin brought some samples of hardanger embroidery and some rosemaling. She also brought some slides. On one of the slides we saw the Sognefjord which is the biggest fjord in Norway.

Mrs. Margaret Eriksen brought samples of lefse and flatbread. She made some lefse in school. It all tasted good.

Mrs. Midbo, our teacher, brought some krumkaka and fattigman.

Mrs. Karen Cottrell talked about her trip to Norway. When she got to Norway she landed in Oslo, the capital city in Norway. As a little girl she went to school for one year in Norway. She learned how to write and read Norwegian. When she got back to Canada she had to start school all over again.

On behalf of the grade four class we would like to thank all those who came to tell us more about Norway. Also we were happy to have Mrs. Suddaby with us for the afternoon.

Reported by Calvin Bennett

Irma New Horizons Tour Edmonton

Bright and early on the morning of Wednesday, May 17th a car loaded with Seniors left Irma for Edmonton. As well as the Chauffeur Charlie Milne, there was Bill and Adelaide Dootson, Jim Jackson, Donald Gunn and Ludwig Satre. After having lunch in the city, Bill and Adelaide were deposited at the Baker Clinic where Bill had an appointment for a checkup and x-rays. The other four then set out on their mission to purchase a pool table and shuffle board for the Drop in Centre. Heading north by west, they began to search for an outlet on 170 St. and 133 Ave., after heading into a number of cul-de sacs and becoming almost dizzy from turning in so many directions they appealed to a very pleasant faced city policeman, who admitted that he really didn't know how to get to where we wanted to go. However he telephone his headquarters and in a short while he smiled broadly and said "follow me". This we did and after rounding many corners which we had rounded before we finally found ourselves on 136 Avenue, going west on it to 170 Street we found it barricaded and impassable. Our police escort got out of his car and smilingly announced "Well, this is as far as I go. The address you want is three blocks south and your only way to get there is to walk." One of the men in the car said, jokingly, "A helicopter would be another way." The policeman looked into the back seat of the car and said "I see you got two owly old jinks in there." and left.

We then drove to an address in south Edmonton where a very enthusiastic young salesman gave us the benefit of the courses he had taken in salesmanship and gave us a quotation on a pool table and shuffle board, then we drove a few blocks to another establishment where we receiving a quotation some $400. less then the previous price quoted. We decided that this was what we wanted and as our experts had declared that both the table and shuffle board were top notch quality, our quest had ended.

The car load returned back in Irma at about 9:00 p.m., in good form and feeling that the day had been well spent.

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INVITATION
Miscellaneous Shower honoring Miss Anne Marie Ruzicka, bride elect of Alan Sagert, will be held in the Holy Heart of Mary church basement on Saturday, May 27th at 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 14-15 c

INVITATION
A stag will be held for Alan Sagert in Prague Hall on Saturday, May 27, at 8:00 p.m. Relatives and friends welcome. 14 15p

INVITATION
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruzicka and Mr. and Mrs. Trev Sagert are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Anne and Alan, on Saturday, June 10, 1978 at 5:30 p.m. in Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Viking.
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John D. Hunter,
Barrister and Solicitor.
P.O. Box 110,
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Solicitor for the Estate of EMILY MAUD CARTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS: In the estate of VIOLA AUGSTA GREENWOOD late of Kinsella, Alberta who died on the 22nd day of August, A.D. 1975 take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with JOHN D. HUNTER, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 110, Viking, Alberta the undersigned by the 3rd day of July, A.D. 1978 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
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Viking Brownies (L. to R.) Wanda Fandryk, Lorraine Lawrie, Shannon Siermache. Sky, Lesha Mattinson, and Sandy Graham "Flying Up" to Guides, followed by Brownies Mary Lou McIsaac and Cathy Kidd.

Strawberry Plains W.I. Meet

Our W.I. met on a lovely afternoon, after a much needed rain, at the home of Betty Passtor. Seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Phyllis Craig answered the roll call with an exchange of plants.

We opened our meeting with the chorus of "When its Springtime in the Rockies" and repeated our creed. Minutes of the last meeting were read and a report of the Daffodil Tea was read. This had been quite a successful day. Members of our group who had not taken cake, helped pay for the strawberries.

Thank you cards were read from Blain Allred and from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson.

Members decided to renew membership in Outdoors Unlimited. Five dollars each is to be sent to the two Irma 4-H Clubs.

Mrs. Doreen Bell is unable to attend the Provincial Conference at Olds but Mrs. Minnie Jackson still plans on going and will be our W.I.'s voting delegate.

At this time Mrs. Phyllis Craig gave us a very interesting talk on the Canada Pension Plan. Phyllis had attended the W.I. workshop in Vermilion where this was one of the topics. Her talk was very informative. Discussion showed that all membes believed that farmer's wives should be allowed to contribute as well as their husbands to the Pension Plan.

The Raffle provided by Minnie Jackson was won by Phyllis Craig.

Our next meeting will be an evening meeting (8:00 p.m.) on June 21st, at the home of Mrs. Ted Hill. Hostesses - Della Nilson and Betty Passtor raffle - Ethel King. Roll Call - something for the Unitarian Service Program - Delegate's Report.

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Holden Hosts County Track Meet

On Thursday, May 18th, excellent weather abounded as the County of Beaver Track and Field Meet was held in Holden. Although the meet ran late, and buses were late returning to their respective schools, the event was a great success, with several records being set.

Final results for the day saw Tofield capture first place overall with 442 points, Holden at second spot with 382 points, Viking in third place with 346 points, and Ryley in fourth place with 229 points.

About 500 students took part in the one day meet which included students from age 10 up to seniors in high school. All classes at Holden School were cancelled for the day as teachers were involved in the running of the day's events. Other schools in the County held regular classes.

Following are the first place Winners in each event.

x - New County Record
† - new Event Record

10 - 11 girls

50 M
Karry Krystal T

200 M
Kim McBirnie 35.3 sec T

Long Jump
Karry Krystal 3.97 m T

Ball Throw
Kim Herclots 32.28 m T

100 M
Karry Krystal 15.5 Sec T

800 M
Francie Wiens 3:06.1 sec. T

High Jump
Karry Krystal 1:23 m T

Relay
4 x 100 M
Holden 1:05.9 x

400 M
Francie Wiens 1:20.7 T†

10-11 BOYS

50 M
Garry Vitek 7.9 sec. Vx

200 M
Gary Vitek 33.6 sec. V

800 M
Wally Rude 2:54.9 T†

Ball Throw
Tim Reinhok 46.4 m T

High Jump
Gary Vitek 1:22 m Vx

100 M
Gary Vitek 15.4 V

100 M
Wally Rude 1:21.7 T†

Long Jump
Curtis Hoveland 3.51 m H

Relay 4 x 100 M
Holden 1:06.4

12-13 GIRLS

100 M
Angela Mattinson 14.8 sec. Vx

400 M
Myrna Huriburt 1:15.6 Tx

1500 M
Tracy Riel 6:39.3 T

High Jump
Angela Mattinson 1.38 m V

Discus
Val Selzler 19.72 m V

Relay
Tofield 1:03.1

200 M
Connie Kope 32.4 sec T

800 M
Tracy Riel 3:05.8 Tx

Long Jump
Anita Kubelstadt 4.06m Tx

Shot Putt
Karen Jabs 8.65 m Tx

12 - 13 BOYS

100 M
Glen Klein 13.9 Sec V

400 M
Randal Munkedal 1:09.9 Rx

1500 M
Ken Manderson 5:23.4 Rx

High Jump
Danny Arychuk 1.40 m V

Discus
David Lefsrud 25.55 m V

Triple Jump
Ken Manderson 9.01 H

200 M
Greg Klein 30 sec. V

800 M
Ken Manderson 2:37.8 R

Long Jump
Kim Kowalchuk 4.4 m H

Shot Putt
David Lefsrud 11.10 m V

Relay 4 x 100
Viking 1:01.3

14-15 GIRLS

Leah Kongarud 14.2 Rx

400 M
Connie Slavik 1:23.5 V

1500 M
Jackie Mewis 6:13.5 T

High Jump
Joanne Armitage 1.32 m V

Discus
Evonne Macahonic 27.7 m H

Shot Putt
Evonne Macahonic 8.38 m H

800 M
Sandra Rudzicki 31.5 sec. T

800 M
Jackie Mewis 3:01.0 Tx

Long Jump
Linda Mackay 4.4 m H

Javelin
Michele Starky 22.8m H

Relay 4 x 100 m
Viking 62.5 sec.

14 - 15 BOYS

Nan Munkedal 13.41 sec R

200 M
Mike Pidoborozny 1:07.6 Rx

1500 M
Greg Schacher 5:23.7 T

High Jump
Del Kirchmeyer 1.52 m V

Triple Jump
Allan Andrukow 9.92 R†

Javelin
Del Kirchmeyer 32.4 m V†

200 M
Bryan Schultz 28.6 sec H

800 M
Larry Schmidt 2:34.5 Hx

Relay
Viking 55.5 sec.

Long Jump
Glen McGinitie 4.64 m V

Discus
Terry Koppel 34.00 m V

Shot Putt
Victor Roth 12.17 m T

JUNIOR GIRLS

Carrie Reinhart 14.2 sec. T

800 M
wanda Weir 1:12.3 Tx

1500 M
Nancy Neufeld 5:59.7 T†

High Jump
Wanda Weir 1.45 m T

Discus
Melanie Mattinson 22.7 m Vx

Shot Putt
Darlene Laskosky 8.53 m Vx

200 M
Wanda Weir 30.3 sec. T

800 M
Nancy Neufeld 2:59.3 Tx

Relay 4 x 100 m
Ryley 62.4 sec

Long Jump
Karen Overbo 4.3 m V

Javelin
Leanne Rurka 23.12 m H†

JUNIOR BOYS

100 M
Mark Jones 12.3 sec. Vx

400 M
Arychuk 1:02.4 Vx

1500 M
Tim Donnan 5:15.1 T

High Jump
Vincent Hrabec 1.60 m Hx

Triple Jump
Paul McKinstry 10.1 m H†

Javelin
Regan Kiefiuk 30.25m H†

800 M
Rod Arychuk 26.8 Sec V

800 M
Tim Donnan 2:31.9 T

Relay
Tofield 55.9 sec

Long Jump
David Dueck 5.42 m Rx

Discus
Mark Jones 29.95 m Tx

Shot Putt
Mark Jones 12.25 m T

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100 M
Gary Quiring 12.0sec. Tx

400 M
Calvin Guerts 1:07.0 Tx

800 M
Wayne Ogrodnick 2:38.5 H

High Jump
Neil Shihinski 1.61m H

Triple Jump
Jack O'Brien 34 ft. 7.5 in. H

Javelin
Darryl Hissett 40.45 m H

200 M
Cary Quiring 25.7 sec. T

1500 M
Wayne Ogrodnick 5:35.8 H

Relay
Holden 53.4 sec

Long Jump
Gary Quiring 5.29 m Tx

Javelin
Discus
Ivan Nachtigal 29.2 m T

Shot Putt
Kent Wickstrom 10.45 R

SENIOR GIRLS

100 M
Sandra Danilak 14.7 sec. R

400 M
Betty Lawaliak 1:25.2 H

1500 M
Cathy Rinke 7:52.0 T†

High Jump
Heidi Kempin 1:36 m H

Discus
Marjorie Tkaczyk 21:72 m V

Shot Putt
Marjorie Tkaczyk 8:63 m V

Relay
Val Stenarud 35.5 sec. R

Discus
Shirley Reist R

Relay
Holden 1:03.8

Long Jump
Betty Kawaliak 3.82 m H

Javelin
Barb Schultz 22.65 m H†

SENIOR BOYS

100 M
David Schultz 11.17 sec Hx

400 M
Ray Vanderaluis 1:03.5 H

1500 M
Gary Evans 5:00.5 V†

High Jump
David Schultz 1.74 m Hx

Triple Jump
David Schultz 11.32 m H†

Javelin
Stan Scherger 38.22 m H†

200 M
David Schultz 25.3 sec. Hx

800 M
Gary Evans 2:28.6 Vx

Relay
Tofield 51.3sec

Long Jump
Hart Arychuk 4.87 m V

Discus
Hart Arychuk 30:09 m V

Shot Putt
Rick Sorken 11.95 m R

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David Schultz of Holden is shown clearing 1.74 m. (about 5 ft. 9 in.), setting a new County of Beaver high jump record at the County Track Meet held on Thursday in Holden.

Photo by Sharon Foster.

Northwestern Utilities To Refund

A proposal from Northwestern Utilities Limited on the method of refunding $1,949 million to its customers has been accepted by the Alberta Public Utilities Board. The refund was ordered in connection with Northwestern's 1977 rate application.

The refund will be made in July to all customers on record at June 30, 1978. Each customers' share of the refund will be based on consumption during 1977.

The refund ordered by the Board will be divided into two components. All the company's customers will share in $1,151 million. The remainder of the refund, $798,000, relates to gas sales to customers on the company's integrated system, and only customers connected to the integrated system will share in this amount. Customers in other areas such as Grade Prairie, Ft. McMurray, Edson and Jasper will be excluded from this portion of the refund.

The refund for an average residential customer in Edmonton using 2150 Therms during 1977 will be about $3.50. The amount will vary in other communities depending on the rates charged and the source of gas supply. Larger consumers will receive larger amounts. Edmonton Power, the company's largest single customer, will receive a refund of more than $200,000.

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Hohol-Farran Visit Viking

The Honorable Bert Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower and the Honorable Roy Farran, Solicitor-General, represented the Provincial Cabinet on Monday morning at a breakfast in the Viking Community Hall. Accompanying the two ministers were Tom Lysons, M.L.A. and Ron Walls.

The breakfast began at 7:45 a.m. with about thirty area residents in attendance. Following an excellent meal, Mayor Selmer Hafso introduced the two ministers by reading the government's biographical sketch on each. He introduced Mr. Lysons and Mr. Walls, then noted the attendance of two County of Beaver councillors, Hjordis Armitage and Gordon Maxwell.

Following the introductions, Mayor Hafso delivered the first brief on behalf of the Town of Viking. He emphasized that area residents were proud to be Albertans and that the people here are "second to none" due to the ethnic mix. He then commended the 'Government's' stand on non-renewable resources.

The Mayor then proceeded to list some concerns which the Town has in relation to the Provincial government.

These were:

1. municipal grants - these should be made earlier and with few strings attached.
2. annexation and planning - the governmental bureaucracy was slow in dealing with Viking's proposals.
3. the proposed provincial building for Viking - the Town desires some input into the planning of the complex.
4. arena insurance - the cost of insuring the arena was too high for a small town to bear.
5. sanitary land fill site
6. water - a more reliable source of water is needed for communities along Highway 14 and 16 with the suggestion that a pipeline be run from Edmonton to supply these communities.

Roy Farran responded to the Mayor's address noting that 70% of the income received by the Province from its depleting resources is used for revenue sharing with the municipalities. Referring to annexation, the Minister stated that Viking's application for annexation had only been received on May 8th, 1978 and that the Cabinet did not interfere with the Local Authorities Board. He noted that tax relief for Senior Citizens had been realized with the dropping of the supplimentary tax requisition for schools from senior citizens taxes. In conclusion he stated that a water pipeline was not out of the question but that it did not seem to be an immediate problem as the water reservoir was full.

The morning's second brief was presented by Red Kripe on behalf of the Viking Municipal Hospital's Board of Trustees. The Brief noted that the attempts to standardize facilities throughout the Province has led to lack of input by the local boards. He noted that the new experimentation in hospital design was important to Viking due to the question of future responsibility for expenditures. Mr. Kripe stated that the new per bed footage allotments for hospital design are inadequate and that design has been strangulating.

Dennis Teeling presented the next Brief on behalf of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Teeling's Brief focused on the removal of the survey personnel and the negative effect it would have on the community. He noted that the Chamber had written Dr. Hugh Horner to try to deter the move.

Mr. John Pullen also presented a Brief on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Pullen's Brief discussed two major concerns - the development of an industrial park west of Highway 36 and the acquisition of an adequate water supply.

Dr. Hohol replied to these two briefs by stating that the government is looking into trying to keep one crew in Viking. However, he added that the loss of these members of the Viking community will be offset by the added income that the Viking area will receive from the proposed heavy crude research plant to be located 12 miles north of Irma. He stated that it is proposed that $11.8 million will be spent in the Pacific Petroleum field and that this would benefit the Viking area.

Ralph Child interjected to state that the heavy crude that Mr. Hohol was referring to was in a corridor that did not include Viking. Although the Viking area may gain some minor benefits from this expenditure, the Town would not benefit as greatly as the Minister wishes the audience to believe.

In response to the briefs, M.L.A. Tom Lysons concentrated his remarks on the developments in the heavy crude field.

Ken Bird questioned the Ministers about the expansion of the Hutterite Colonies in the area and queried if the government was doing anything to control their expansion. Mr. Farran stated that the Colonies have not grown nearly as quickly as in the past. In response to this statement, Bill Mattinson stated that Hutterite Colonies do not do any good for the community and felt their growth should be controlled.

At the end of the meeting, Dr. Hohol presented the people of Viking and District with a plaque commemorating the Cabinet members' visit.

From left to right, the Honorable Bert Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, Mayor Selmer Hafso, the Honorable Roy Farrow, Solicitor-General, and M.L.A. Tom Lysons enjoy a fine breakfast just prior to hearing briefs presented by citizens of Viking and area.

B.R.T.A. Wins Honor

At the Annual Meeting of the Travel Industry Association of Canada held in the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa on Sunday, May 14, 1978, it was announced that the Battle River Tourist Association had received "Honorable Mention" for its year-round promotion program in areas in Canada with a population under one hundred thousand. An "Award of Merit Certificate" was presented to Marjorie Zingle of Calgary who represented B.R.T.A. at the Awards Night Banquet.

The ten year old organization has previously won the top award in this same competition which embraces the entire nation from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island.

"Naturally we were disappointed at coming in second", said Bob Rattan of Provost who is the incumbent President of B.R.T.A. "However, it's tough to retain the top position in any contest, and with the increasing interest in tourism right across the nation, the competition is increasing in this one," he added. He went on to point out that B.R.T.A. had placed first in this event in 1976 and again in 1977.

Asked if he thought that the B.R.T.A. could recapture first place next year, he indicated considerable confidence. "Besides the on-going projects that we already have in place, we have several new ventures that should help us move up," he said. "Our involvement in the Stamp Around Alberta Project, our T-Shirt project and the recent two-day tour that we provided to nine Travel Alberta Information Centre Personnel should get us enough Brownie Points to bring the top award back to East Central Alberta."

Chamber to Give Award

The Viking and District Chamber of Commerce decided on Thursday, May 25 to establish a Citizen-of-the-Year Award. It is hoped that the Award will become an annual undertaking. Terms of reference for the Award are to be determined by the Public Affairs Committee under the guidance of John Pullen.

Other items dealt with included the receipt of a letter from the Young Canada Works Program stating that they have rejected Viking's request for funds to staff the Tourist Booth. The area was not designated as being poor enough to get a grant.

The Chamber also received letters from Wainwright requesting Viking's participation in their 25th Annual Parade on June 24 by entering a float. Holden made the same request for June 9. The Chamber decided to make efforts to have a float entered in both parades.

The Chamber also decided to support the nomination of Cliff Braeger of Camrose as Alberta's representative on the National Board of Directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. The Camrose Chamber of Commerce requested Viking's support for Mr. Braeger's nomination.

Ruth Hanson reported that there are still a large number of businesses without 1978 memberships in the Chamber. In response to a desire to increase the number of memberships, Bill Comisarow volunteered to help Mrs. Hanson in a membership drive.

The Chamber also decided to support the 4-H Clubs' calf sale to be held on June 12 in Viking by purchasing a calf. Bill Mattinson and Sam Klein have been put in charge of the purchase which has become an annual affair for the Chamber.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of two briefs, one prepared by Red Kripe and John Pullen, the other by Dennis Teeling, which were to be presented to the Cabinet tour on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Lively discussion ensued on both briefs with a concensus of support for the major ideas presented.

The next Viking and District Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held on June 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Viking Civic Centre building.

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Cabinet Politicking

Monday morning, 7:45 a.m., witnessed the visit to Viking of two members of the Alberta Cabinet. Although their visit was scheduled for an early hour, and the time allotted for their stay was too short, we must praise the Cabinet for at least making themselves available to listen to the concerns of the rural communities.

However, we must question the visit on two main points of over-politicking. The suggestion by Dr. Bert Hohol that Viking would gain benefits from the heavy crude expenditures greater than the loss of its survey personnel is naive. Viking is better than 20 miles from the heavy crude corridor and the benefits will not be realized here in any significant way.

This was a poor attempt on the Minister's behalf to remove the concerns of the audience from their stated problems. It was a poor attempt.

The second point deals with Mr. Farran's statements that Hutterite Colonies deal locally as much as possible. Although technically not wrong, for we do not know his definition of "as much as possible", the business people in the area know full well that direct dealings with them by the Colonists is very rare.

The increase in Hutterite Colonies, although perfectly legal and just in a free society, does little to benefit the local communities economically. We do not question the pro's and con's of Hutterite Colonies over all, but we do question the Minister's attempts at treating the local citizenry as if they did not know the situation in their own back yard.

Purple Gas Possibilities?

For the past couple of months we have been hearing rumors of the introduction of new laws to deal with the use of purple gas. Although no definite statements on the issue have come from the Lougheed government, our sources have suggested some interesting possibilities.

Will it be illegal to drive to town to pick up your groceries in a vehicle using purple gas?

If you live in town, and drive to your farm, will it be illegal to use purple gas to commute?

If you are caught with purple gas illegally in one vehicle or piece of equipment, will it be possible for the police to then check "all" of your equipment for possible illegal use?

If you are found to have an extra container, not tank, of purple gas in a vehicle which should not be using purple gas, can you be charged with possession of purple gas for illegal use?

These rumors have not been denied by members of the Alberta government when given the opportunity to do so. We wonder if they are true?

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Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

It is good to get a reaction from a young person on the so called generation gap and I think the question is well put by "Concerned" in the letter to the Editor in last weeks Weekly Review, that perhaps the churches could offer more youth activities.... Now that question has been raised, perhaps we could have some specific suggestions on what the young people want the churches to provide in this area.

The statement of "secular activities in church" should perhaps be clarified more fully as it seems a little ambiguous, especially as it relates to the rest of the letter.

The writer finds entertainment repugnant and yet says adults don't want young people to have enjoyment. This is where I for one become a little lost. I do agree that it is necessary that the church help direct young people in setting their life goals in a responsible way, but I also believe that the major responsibility lies in the home. I am afraid many of us as parents tend to leave it to the churches and the schools.

Yes, the church should provide more wholesome youth activities. The question remains however. Will people, adults and youth alike, leave the poolrooms and bars to participate in them?

Irene Toverud

Dear Sir

For the past few weeks, I have been following the series of articles written by Onesimus. I have found them well researched and clearly written as well as informative. In this letter I would like to comment on "The Sabbath Day" from the May 17 paper.

The writer has brought out some good thoughts on the subject; points we would all do well to consider. In the Sabbath, God has created a unique channel for worshipping. People are given varying degrees of wealth, intelligence and talents, but everyone has the same amount of time - no variation in this gift. As with other gifts from God, we are to use our time in the proper way.

As Onesimus states, God created the Sabbath as a final act to the Creation Week; not because God needed a rest, but as a wise and loving Father, He foresaw our need for such. It is true that by Christ's time, the Sabbath had become a tiresome burden, not because of God's guidelines, but because of man's "improvements". A great part of Christ's mission on earth was to reveal the true nature of God - as a loving being who wishes only good for His people. This included placing observance of the Sabbath on its proper level - as a day of worship and a day for doing good in service to our fellowman. However, nowhere in the New Testament record is there any admonition - direct or implied - that Christ sought to change the Sabbath to another day of the week. That task was left to man.

Onesimus states, "To this day the Jewish Sabbath is Saturday". May I add, "It is also the Sabbath of many Christian groups who take, as their directive in life, the guidelines laid out by God - the Ten Commandments, as given in Exodus 22 and summarized by Christ on many occasions, notably Matt. 22."

For this reason, the Seventh Day Adventist Church, along with other Christian Churches, observes the seventh day Sabbath - Saturday.

Those interested in pursuing the subject further may like to read "Can God Be Trusted", or for a more scholarly approach, "From Sabbath to Sunday".

Sincerely
Gail Booth.

Report from Parliament Hill

By Don Mazankowski
Gallup Poll.

Now that the election fever has subsided and the House of Commons is resuming normal business, the government has become embroiled in a heated controversy over its budget provisions for reducing sales taxes. The federal government originally made specific proposals to each provincial government to pick up part of the cost of a reduction in provincial sales taxes. All provinces agreed to go along with the scheme, assuming it was a non-negotiable, take it or leave it proposition, except Quebec who was non committal.

Alberta, meanwhile, did not qualify since it does not have a sales tax. After the federal budget was made public the Quebec government firmly rejected the federal plan and decided to initiate a program of its own. In response to this, the federal government decided to distribute Quebec's share of the program directly to Quebec taxpayers. This will take the form of an $85 rebate to each taxpayer and will cost $186 million in total. This was met with severe criticism and even succeeded in forcing the Quebec provincial Liberal Party to give their full support to the separatist Parti Quebecois government.

This modification changes the thrust of the federal budget substantially and, from Alberta's point of view, the federal government's action is particularly unfair. The Conservative M.P. for Red Deer, Gordon Towers, pointed this out in the House of Commons last week when he asked the Minister of Finance why Quebec taxpayers will be getting $186 million with no strings attached while Alberta taxpayers are completely excluded from the program. There can be no doubt that changing the rules in mid-stream for Quebec but leaving them the same for all other provinces is unfair and not in the spirit of promoting national unity. The Progressive Conservative Party takes the position that the federal government's program should be withdrawn and renegotiated with the concurrence of all the provinces, since the federal government has intruded into the provincial tax domain.

Finally, I would like to turn to the grain export situation on the West Coast which can only be described as disgraceful. As of last week, shipments were 35 million bushels behind target, 20 ships were waiting to load grain in the port of Vancouver, demurrage costs are forecast to exceed the record $17 million reached in 1973 and Canada's best grain customers are turning to the United States.

Last week I asked the Minister of Transport in the Commons what new initiatives were being taken to correct this disastrous situation. His answers made it clear that no new initiatives are being taken and no leadership is being provided by the government in an effort to ease the bottlenecks, unplug elevators and get some much needed cash into the hands of farmers. If in fact nothing is done, there will be grave consequences for Western farmers and indeed for the whole Canadian economy. Even more importantly for the long term, Canada's reputation as a reliable supplier of grain in the international market will be dealt another damaging blow.

Appreciation Banquet Held

On the evening of May 26 a banquet honoring the Viking Vixens basketball team and the Viking Legion Bantams hockey team, both Provincial champions, was held in the Viking Community Hall.

M.C. Ken Bird opened the evening by calling on Sam Klein to give the blessing. Everyone enjoyed a fine meal catered to by Mrs. Nellie Golka and ladies.

Ken Bird welcomed everyone present and extended sincere congratulations to the two teams on behalf of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce. He then introduced the head table which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ping Pon, Mr. Brian Sutter, Mrs. Ken Bird, Mr. Larry Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, and Mrs. Hafso and Mayor Hafso.

Mayor Hafso congratulated the Viking Vixens and the Legion Bantams on behalf of the Town and thanked them for putting Viking "on the map".

Percy Wilkie, coach of the Viking Legion Bantams, introduced the hockey team and managers Bill Taylor and Bob Evans. Mr. Wilkie said his team was one that "hated to lose" and they were a terrific team to coach. They were a team who felt that if a game was worth playing, it was worth winning.

Percy outlined their standings in the various games throughout the Provincial playoffs, also mentioning the individual awards won in the Northeast Alberta Bantam League - Scott Brower as best goalie and Ron Sutter as scoring leader - and also in the Provincial C championship series - Ron Sutter and Wayne Selzler named to the All-Star team.

Percy thanked the Chamber and the Town for the banquet in their honour.

The next speaker was Mr. Ping Pon, coach of the Viking Vixens, who congratulated the Bantams, thanked the guest speakers for attending, and thanked the Chamber and the Town for the banquet. He then introduced his team, the Provincial AA Girl's Basketball Champions.

Brian Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutter of Viking and presently a member of the St. Louis Blues of The N.H.L., was the first guest speaker. Brian said that is was a great honor for Viking to win two Provincial championships in a single year and that "no matter how good a team is, it won't go anywhere without the guidance of a good coach, and the loyal support of fans". He said that Viking should be proud of its people who put in the ice plant as it provides the players with the opportunity for more ice time, thus enabling our small town to be competitive with the larger centres.

Brian congratulated the two teams, their coaches and managers, for their great achievements.

The next guest speaker was Mr. Larry Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bird of Viking. Larry is presently playing football for the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Ping Pon, coach of the Viking Vixens, Provincial AA Girls' Basketball Champions, addresses the Appreciation Banquet on Sunday evening.
Photo by Wesley Photos

Percy Wilkie, coach of the Viking Legion Bantams, the Provincial Bantam C Champions, speaks to the gathering on Sunday night which honored two Provincial trophy winning teams.
Photo by Wesley Photos

Larry paid tribute to his parents for sticking with him and teaching him determination. He congratulated both teams for their success and also Brian Sutter for reaching professional status. Mr. Bird spoke about a "Pro Career" and said that is starts when you can gain something back for the time you put into it. There are five necessary basics that are required. These are desire to play that sport, quickness, strength, size and ability.

Mr. Bird then spoke about his own career in football and talked about togetherness in a team and the thrill of winning. He plans on playing another season with the Roughriders in hopes of winning the Grey Cup.

In closing, Larry said he hopes Viking continues in its winning ways and brings home more Provincial championships

Mr. Ken Bird thanked all the speakers, coaches and managers, and credited all the players for their time and loyalty.

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Kindergarten Korner

May 11th was the scene of the 1978-79 organizational meeting of the Viking Kindergarten. A good turn out of last years and this years parents elected a new executive; as follows: Eileen Lawes Pres ident, Dawn Hodgins Vice President take in charge of field trips; Brenda Wisehnik Sec. Also seven members val untered for the Local Advis ory Committee.

The Executive and LAC are responsible for the running of the local ECS (Early Childhood Services) - under the guidance of our capable teacher Mrs. Gahr.

Parental participation is stressed as it is needed in order to get our grant to keep kindergarten running. With no grant there will be no kindergarten as it is not directly associated with the school system.

On May 23, the old and new executives met to discuss and make out numerous forms to apply for this years grant.

Proving that there will be plenty of parental support for the coming year was one of the main topics. This includes supporting your child on days of supervision (these will be determined at a meeting early in September when we know exactly what days each child will be attending), attending regular monthly meetings (parents will be contacted as to dates), and assisting on numerous field trips.

Field trips include visits to the Hospital, R.C.M.P., Station, Bank, Post Office, Hutterite Colony, University Ranch, Edmonton and numerous others.

A hearty thanks goes out to all the businesses visited this year and we hope to make similiar treks next term.

If anyone has any questions, information or complaints, please contact Mrs. Gahr or the executive and we will try to assist in any way.

A vote of appreciation goest to last years hard working executive - Yvonne Anderson, Lois Baldwin, Elida Heisler and Jo Draper. Also to all the parents who helped in other ways.

Don't let you child down when it comes to getting involved in helping with kindergarten. Little ones love to show off their parents.

Orientation for next falls class will be held June 8th (9:00 to 3:30) at the Kindergarten room. Bring out your child to meet Mrs. Gahr and to get acquainted with the classroom.

Reported by Dawn Hodgins

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Mrs. Smith plans to stay open seven days per week with her hours being 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mrs. Einess on Wednesday were Doreen Gerber of Calgary and Julia Johnson of Camrose.

Ethel Dakin called on Mrs. Pearl Rodwell and Mrs. Amy Suddaby.

Bill and Jessie Ziegler visited Mrs. Headrick and Mrs. Ferguson.

Calling on Lars Ritland this past week were Terry, Jason and Shelly Lusk; Denise and Darcy Warawa; Olive Good, L. Hanson; Daryl and Frank Andrukow and girls as well as Dave Good.

Mrs. Sorenson attended the Confirmation of her great granddaughter Sandra Erickson at the Lutheran Church on Sunday, having dinner with the family at the farm afterwards. Marion and Olaf Sorenson also visited.

Oscar and Doris Aleeth of Holden visited Mr. I. Gibson and Mr. Lars Ritland.

Mrs. Ferguson spent Sunday with her Grandson and his wife, Neil and Vlastra Ferguson taking them out for dinner afterwards, visiting at the Lodge.

Our Get Well wishes go to Mrs. C. Weder who is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Saturday June 3rd, will be Strawberry Tea at Vialta Lodge from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Come have tea with us. Get tickets for the raffle which is a crochet tea cloth and a wall hanging. We will also have a table of baking for sale. See you here on Saturday.

Mrs. Evans is home again after visiting her daughters Debra and Dorothy and their families in Calgary.

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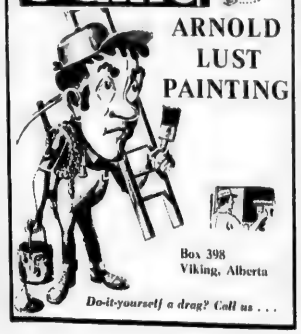

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

Did you notice the increased amount of families getting away for the weekend this past May long weekend? Camping has become such a popular recreational activity that now even once desolate camping sites are over crowded. It seems everyone feels the desperate need to "get away" for the weekend.

I'm also a victim of that Friday night fever to pack a tent, some food and a case of beer to "get away" for the weekend. But, have you ever thought that you could participate in the same activities at home? Sure, instead of driving 200 miles you could barbeque at home? Sure, instead of traveling you could lay in the sun in your own backyard and generally do nothing while staying at home. All the activities that you so eagerly rush away to do can be accomplished at home. Think about recreation at home, such as walking, bicycling, golfing in Tofield, swimming in Ryley, fishing at Black Nugget, barbequing or visiting with friends. Recreational activities can be found at home if you take a close enough look.

So, perhaps we can start looking to our own community for ways in which we can utilize our leisure time. Remember, you have a recreational department if you need assistance!

SENIOR CITIZENS

If you would like to go to Grande Prairie, Slave Lake, Peace River on the senior citizens tour June 12 to 16, please register as soon as possible. I have only three places left, so register soon to insure a place. Pick up your registration at the following places:

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Bruce	Bruce Hardware
Holden	Country Kitchen
Ryley	County Office

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Are you interested in taking tennis lessons? Tennis lessons will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, commencing June 19, from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. for four consecutive weeks. They will be held at the Tofield arena with the instructor being from Viking.

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Parkland Nursing Home

Mr. Adolf Laube's family from Holden were over for a visit on May 19th.

Fay and Bill Gilmour from Nanaimo B. C. called to see Uncle George Abernathy on May 22 and took him out for a drive. He enjoyed a look at the country side.

John and Rita Hafso visited Uncle Omar Bentley and Holly Kendrick one afternoon.

Joe Wesley had his daughter Beatrice and grandson Ron over for a visit on May 24.

Ellen and Daren Wakelin called to chat a while with Grandma Gustafson.

Bunny Hanson dropped in to see Grandma Swanson on Friday.

Mrs. Cartwright was really surprised when her son Archie from Toronto, Ontario walked in to have coffee with her on May 17th; he didn't make it for Mother's Day but he stayed for a week or more and visited her every day that he was here, which was very nice of him.

Grandma Gustafson had her grandchildren - Betty Jane Bednarski from Edmonton, Rodney Gustafson and Ellen and Daren Wakelin call on Sunday the 28th to visit for a while.

Steve, Leona and Nick Kalita from Edmonton visited John Kalita on Sunday afternoon.

Mabel Sarasin and Eddit Gustafson picked up their Mother, Gail Gustafson, yesterday and took her out for a few days to visit her son George and family at Drayton Valley.

We would like to welcome Mr. George Rollinson who has come to make his home with us at Parkland and hope his stay is a pleasant one.

Mr. Swen Hagen left this afternoon to make his home in B.C.

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Pictured above is Kathy Stecyk, Holden School Valedictorian for 1978, presenting her address at the Graduation on May 27th. Kathy was also the recipient of the Beaver Local A.T.A. Award for the highest average in the matriculation program, and the B.P.O. Elks Award for the student who contributed most to school spirit.

Schanings Visit Barbados

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schaning, Eric and Carla, have recently returned from a holiday in Barbados, the furthest East of the West Indian Islands of the Caribbean Sea.

The family left Calgary by air late at night arriving via Miami in Barbados at some unearthly time of the morning. The weather was humid and hot and this added to the weariness they were experiencing.

Barbados is a small island about 18 miles long and 15 miles at its widest, lying about 900 miles north of the Equator. The area is equivalent to 166 sections of land and the popultion is 250,000 largely of African origin. The people call themselves "bajans". The island is made of coral - it had been a British Colony since 1625 until it attained its independence in 1966.

The Schanings said that Barbados has a very "English" atmosphere about it: the Church of England is the dominant Christian denomination; the Island is divided into 11 "parishes" as in England. The food although"exotic" to Canadian palates was rather "bland" with very little spice or taste to it. Rum is brewed extensively and everyone drinks it - from the cradle to the grave! Boiled flying fish and a corn stew called "Cou Cou" are eaten a lot. There were "London busses" and "London bobbies" to be seen and this seemed as English as anything!

The Barbadian $1.00 is equivalent to about 50 cents in our money.

A taxi ride will take the tourist around the Island easily in less than a day and several such journeys were made by the family.

Sam Lord's Castle, an old house once occupied by a pirate who later met his end in England at the hands of the Law, was a definite point of interest. The coastline and sea are beautiful and there are many sandy beaches, tropical flowers and trees and caves to explore. The sun-sets are especially beautiful.

Bridgetown is the Capital city with modern shops and a historic port which was once a centre of ship building and now mainly used by fishing boats.

The Schanings brought back with them many interesting maps, pictures and newspapers which seemed to be concerned at the time of purchase with an impending teachers' strike and the latest news in the sports world.

Cricket, Soccer and Netball, seem with horse racing, to be the most popular sports.

Tourists come mostly from North America and tourism is a major industry - about 20 thousand visitors came to Barbados last year according to a tourist guide.

Agricultural products were not plentiful as the soil is poor, but the main crop seems to be sugar cane from which rum is derived. The family notices some bananas growing but the fruit is largely imported from other West Indian islands. There is at least one oil well in Barbados.

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Holden High School Graduation Exercises Held

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Members of the Holden Graduating Class shown above are: Back row (L. to R.) - Bradley Waters, Allan Kiziak, Brent Christensen, David Schultz, Gary Nahirniak, Gregory Komarnisky, Rodney Semotiuk, Stanly Scherger, Raymond Vandersluis.
Middle row (L. to R.) - Sharon Bruce, Heidi Kempin, Debra Grinde, Leon Romaniuk, Gregory Milimanka, Lorna Grinde Rema Steinwand, May Flyan.
Front row (L. to R.) - Christine Umrysh, Katherine Stecyk, Dorothy Motkoski, Dawnita Keith, Lori Story, Terri Lehr, Marian Pawluk, Cindy Curtis, Karen Schmidt.

"The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost was the theme poem and "Do You Know Where You're Going To?" was the theme song for the Holden High School Graduation held Saturday, May 27. The Graduation was held in the Holden Community Hall which was decorated in two shades of blue and white which are Holden's colors.

Leanne Rurka, Vice-President of the Students' Union, welcomed the graduands, their parents and special guests. After the toast to the Queen and greetings from the Village of Holden by Oleh Shykora, the 135 guests enjoyed a delicious banquet catered to by the ladies of the Holden United Church. After the meal, the head table guests were introduced and toasts to the Board of Education, the Parents, the Teachers, and the Graduands were made and replied to. Each was well presented and well received but the highlight of this part of the program was a poem written and read by Beatrice Fredericks. In the poem Mrs. Fredericks mentioned each of the graduands in a special way - suggesting that teachers remember students as individuals and each is noteworthy.

Many additional guests arrived to watch the exercises and the hall was filled to capacity. The Graduates, wearing cap and gown, entered the hall and proceeded to the stage to the tune "Do You Know Where You're Going To?" which was played by Barbara Schultz.

Rev. David Moddle entertained with a song entitled "Lady Bug". The words of this song suggested each should listen carefully - "Open up your soul and mine to all it has to say" and "No one sees like you can see". Rev. Moddle latter sang the theme song.

Kathy Stecyk presented an inspiring Valedictorian address encouraging her fellow students to make the most of their talents.

Guest speaker for the evening was Art Micklich, Holden Junior High School teacher. He is a young man who completed his schooling at Holden and then returned to teach in the same school after completing his University. He spoke on "Happiness", leaving the Graduands not only with his own ideas, but also with ideas that have been passed on for many generations.

The County of Beaver presented an etching to be kept at the school and to represent this years graduating class. David Schultz accepted this gift on behalf of his Class.

Awards, always an important part of the graduation exercises, were expanded this year so that a few more people could be officially recognized. The award for the student in the matriculation program with the highest average in Grade 12 was presented to Kathy Stecyk. This award was presented by the Beaver Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association. The second highest matriculation student, Rodney Semotiuk, received an award from the Order of the Royal Purple.

Sharon Bruce received the Bruce Agricultural Society award for having the highest average of all students in the general program. Miss Dorothy Motkoski was a very close second. An additional award was presented to the Grade 12 student who had contributed most to school sports, school activities, and student organizations by the B.P.O. Elks Lodge. Kathy Stecyk was the proud winner of this award.

Mr. Keith Robson brought a brief message from the Superintendent's office, and then Leanne Rurka presented the plaques to all the Graduands. Each of these young people mentioned what they were presently doing and what their future plans were. Because some have not completed their courses yet, the scrolls will be mailed to them in the fall.

The Graduation ceremonies were closed with the singing of "God Save The Queen".

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Bruce and District News

On May 15 Myrna Koppel and Marlene Thirsk hosted a miscellaneous shower in honor of Kathy Bruce whose marriage to Brian Poserniuk will take place on June 10 at St. Martins Church in Vegreville. About 35 ladies gathered at the Recreation Centre to play games, visit and admire the useful gifts. Heather and Sharon Bruce assisted their sister, Kathy, in the exciting task of gift opening.

Everyone dreams of winning a lottery. For Donna McKinney that dream became a reality when her ticket was drawn and she became a thousand dollars richer. Congratulations Donna!

Lynne Hissett was guest of honor on Friday night, May 19, at the Recreation Centre where a miscellaneous shower was held in her honor. Lynne will become the bride of Randy Stefaniszyn on July 1. Collin and Todd Bablitz presented Lynne with the gifts which were enclosed in a stove and frig made by Sonja Bablitz. Lynne's bridesmaids, Sharon Lemko, Bonnie Bablitz and Tracy Hissett were on hand to help her open and admire the beautiful gifts.

Friends and relatives of Geniene Gashler and David Laing gathered in the Community Centre on Saturday evening, May 20, for a mixed shower. Geniene and David will be married in Viking on June 24. The evening was spent dancing and visiting and just before lunch, Harold Hissett presented the couple with a purse of money from those present.

Katie and Stanley Bracha have been receiving congratulations on becoming grandparents for the first time. Carol and Bernie Bracha of Whitecourt became the proud parents of a son on May 16.

Dorie and Bud Hammermaster and Mary and Ernie Hammermaster attended the wedding of Bud and Ernie's nephew, Allan Otto, in Edmonton on May 27.

Baby Kevin Lusk has been a patient in an Edmonton hospital the past week and hopefully he will soon be home with his parents.

Lillian Teske and Grant Fredericks attended the funeral of Gus Lentz on May 25. Gus was a resident of Bruce many years ago but had made his home in Edmonton for some time.

The Rodger Foster and Leo Kelm families are in Seattle this week where they will attend Herbert Kelm's wedding.

Eva and Mike Trach were renewing acquaintances at the Field 25th anniversary. Eva is the former Miss Eva Cikaliuk whose parents operated the hotel here when she was a young girl.

Hank and Vicky Field are honored at their Silver Anniversary held in Bruce Community Centre.

25th for Fields

Saturday, May 27th, saw the Bruce Community Centre delightfully decorated in Silver and Blue honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field for their 25 years of married bliss. The centre held friends and relatives from near and far extending good wishes to Hank and Vicky - the deserving couple who have been a great asset to their community for many years.

Master of Ceremonies, Roy Erickson, gave a comentary of the past 25 years in the life of the honoured couple. They were blessed with two children Wanda (Mrs. David Chomik) and Randy and one grandson, Loren. Roy then introduced head table guests - all original attendants of 25 years previous being present, with the exception of only one.

Wanda spoke briefly about her parents and had the group join in a toast to the couple. Hank and Vicky graciously thanked their children, relatives and friends for putting on the celebration and every one for attending.

Mrs. Alice Field was called on to give a blessing. A sumptous supper was prepared and served by the Bruce Ladies; for which they were very thankfully applauded.

The evening continued with dancing, gaiety and more good wishes.

Another couple were recognized the same evening; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Suckey also celebrated an Anniversary - their 34th.

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Pioneer Portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Sofie Sorenson

Eigersund, Norway is the native home of Sofie Sorenson. She was born there in 1889 and attended school to what would correspond roughly to our Grade seven. Going further in school, as in most rural areas, would have meant boarding out in larger towns. Sofie rather, went to work, first in a bakery, later in a grocery store; in both cases her duties included housework. It is interesting to note, here, that through all these experiences she had never heard of pie until she came to Canada, where it is amost an institutionalized dessert.

In 1911, after her marriage, she came to Canada where her husband had already taken a homestead north of Viking. When they disembarked from the train, they walked to their home up main street and cross-country.The home she came to over those thousands of miles was a one-room log cabin with a sod roof. The original was later increased to four rooms and it was there that the first four of their five children were born. A frame house later replaced the logs and it is today the home of her son Stan and his wife Ila.

Being fluent only in Norweigan, Mrs. Sorenson seldom went to town, but on such occassions she recalls seeing teams of oxen hitched in front of business places. She had been here for some time when she discovered that a fellow who worked in Campbell's store had as a youngster played with Norweigan children and knew the language; consequently, she could then comfortably do her own shopping.

There was little need for her to learn English as early church services and Ladies Aide meetings were held in her native tongue. But, she has since mastered English well and speaks it with a delightful accent.

Hoping for a better education and future for their children, the Sorenson family returned to Norway in 1921. The lagging economy was world wide, however, and a lack of lucrative jobs in their homeland caused them to return to their farm the following year. There they remained until 1957, when they retired to Viking. Mr. Sorenson passed away shortly after and some years later Sofie moved into Vialta Lodge. There she does considerable crocheting and knitting - contributing upwards of one dozen pairs of mitts to the annual bazaar.

Mrs. Sorenson: a shining example of the devoted housewives and mothers that shaped our community.

Viking 4-H Beef Club

The Viking 4 H Beef Club held a meeting on May 4th. The members answered roll call with "The length of your calf". The secretary then read the minutes and they were adopted as read. The correspondence was read and the treasurer gave the report. A motion was made that all the bills be paid. A motion was made that a committee be set up to figure out how many trophies the club would receive for Achievement Day.

Volunteers for the committee were: Carolyn Klein, Joanne Armitage, Karen These, Ellen Ash, Margaret Fulton, and Gordie Klein. A motion was made that the trophy commitee will make posters for Achievement Day.

A motion was made that other matters related to achievement day be tabled until the next meeting. The members were reminded of the Clean-up on May 6th, which would start at 9:00 a.m. The phoning committee were to inform the absent members. The meeting was adjourned.

On May 6th, the Viking 4-H Beef Club sucessfully cleaned ten miles east on Highway 14. The club ended the day with a wiener roast.

The Club held a business meeting on May 18th. Roll call was taken with the members answering with "the most use full animal on the farm". The secretary then read the minutes and they were adopted as read. The correspondence was read and treasurer's report given.

A motion was made that all the bills be paid. The committee reports were given.

A motion was made that the trophy list be approved.

Gordie Klein, Gerald Twerdochlib, Glen Maxwell, Blair Robinson and Dean Cumming volunteered to put the rings in for Achievement Day. Mr. Klein volunteered to bring straw for the ring. Each member will bring their own straw for their calf. Mr. Ash is to obtain judging cards. The club then discussed the banquet which will start at 7:00 p.m. June 12th. The Lutheran Ladies are catering. The club decided to have a head table.

Mr. Fulton will find a scale for the club to use. A motion was made that the June 1st meeting be replaced by a practice "judging" and that the phoning committee will advise the members when. Patti Ash, Glen Maxwell and Gordie Klein volunteered to find a place, time, date and judge. The meeting was then adjourned.

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In Memoriam

In fondest memory of a most loving and devoted wife, daughter, and sister, Mrs. Mary (Anderson) Nordstrom who passed away the 27th of May 1976. Sadly missed by us all.
"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die". 16 c

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Rudolph Bruha who passed away June 1, 1977.
God saw the road was getting rough
And the hills were hard to climb.
God closed your weary eyelids
And whispered peace be thine.
A year has passed since that sad day.
We laid you down to rest.
God took you home, that was his will
But within our hearts you liveth still.
Fondly remembered and sadly missed by Hamie, Rudy, Vi and family, Tom Zena and Linda. 16 p

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Rozmahel Picnic sponsored by the Knights of Columbus will be held on Sunday, June 18th. Raffle for Gas Barbeque - tickets sold only at picnic grounds. Beef Barbeque 12:30 p.m. 16 tfnc

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Local Family Successful at Harness Racing

Jim Rogers is shown at the head of his race-winning horse, Wade's Choice after a race in Calgary. In the driver's seat is Ed Tracy of Calgary who drives for Jim when he is not able to attend the meets himself to do the driving.

Combining pleasure with business in a sport somewhat "foreign" to folks of the area, is Jim Rogers with his Standardbreds.

Standardbred racing, or more commonly referred to as Harness Racing, differs from Thoroughbred Racing in that the harness horse must maintain a specified gait and is guided by a driver seated in a sulky, rather than a rider. Gait refers to trotting or pacing - the particular movement of leg peculiar to the Standardbred. While the tendency to trot or pace is inbred in most standardbreds, the ability to maintain "gait" at high speeds over a long distance is acquired only through long months of training. The modern standardbred is a thoroughly pedigreed animal. In earlier times a horse could be registered if it was able to race up to a certain "standard" eg. the mile distance in the required time of 2:20. Hence, the game Standardbred arose. It has become essential now, that the horse be of registered stock before it too can be registered.

Jim Rogers became involved in the sport of Harness Racing ten years ago with the purchase of two mares. One, Helen's Choice, raced successfully for two years. The other, a brood prospect, had the odds against her - none of her foals made it to the race track.

Helen's Choice retired from active racing and furthered her name in the racing field as the dam of Hal R Flying, sired by Good Flying from the stable of the late Len Gibb. Hal R Flying's racing debut came in 1974. Hal was the first raised, trained and raced horse to sport the Rogers racing colors, securing a permanent spot in the family's memory. Hal R Flying was sold in 1975 and Jim has proudly followed his racing career. The horse, being claimed on three occassions, is still racing.

In a few short years Jim, acquiring knowledge and experience in the sport, added a new title to those already in hand. Owner-trainer became owner-trainer-driver on the racing program. Although very involved in the training and driving of his horses, Jim entrusts much of the driving to Ed Tracy of Calgary, who is, in Mr. Roger's words "the top" driver in Western Canada. Jim limits his own driving mostly to the Edmonton meets.

A few years back, racing people were compelled to travel throughout the provinces in order to keep a full schedule of races for their stock. But with the recently extended race meets in Edmonton and Calgary, this is not necessary. A full ten months of racing is scheduled between these two cities for the 1978-79 season, with Edmonton having a Spring meet running from June 2 to July 3 and a Fall meet scheduled from September 1 to November 4.

Wade's Choice is currently the pride and joy of the Roger's family. Jim feels that this one is a good consistent race horse with a current mark of 2:05.3 - a horse who is well on his way, having already acquired quite a performance record. Wade's Choice has won two of his last three races and has been out of the money only twice in six starts since the 14th of April.

Jim Rogers, born and raised in the Yorkton district in east-central Saskatchewan, came to the Viking area twenty-two years ago when he purchased land fourteen miles north of Kinsella. Although increasing his acreage to five quarters, the original building site is still home. Here, he and wife Ella, carry on a mixed farming operation. They have four sons, three still at home; the eldest employed by Alberta Power. As well as grain and other livestock, Jim has become interested in the production of the purebred Angus, which he feels is a much hardier animal and definitely less demanding than the dairy cows which played an important part in their farming industry until a couple of years ago.

Jim is obviously a man who enjoys what he is doing. He has made a lot of friends, learned a lot and the odds predict that he is in the harness racing industry to stay. His Standardbreds have brought a lot of enjoyment to the family and have proven to be a productive and challenging sideline.

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A singing group from the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute at Camrose will be putting on a program in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Sunday, June 4th, at 8:00 P.M. Everyone Welcome.

June 8 - Orientation for next years Viking Kindergarten Class - in Kindergarten Room- at your convenience 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Battle River Tourist Association

The last meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association was held at Mobuck (near Lindale) on Thursday, May 18. This is the farthest west that the Association has ever had a meeting. The affair was attended by members of Chauvin, Provost, Killam, Camrose, Leduc, Daysland, Bittern Lake, Stettler and Millet.

The gathering first received a conducted tour of the facilities at Mobuck including an extensive trailer court and a fantastic golf course. It is a year-round private holiday playground.

The hosts then provided the visitors with a steak-fry and the business meeting followed at 8:00 p.m.

It was reported that as a result of advertising, several people had applied for the position of membership representative. Those most interested were interviewed, and Mrs. Barbara Jeasiman of Leduc had been engaged.

Sylvia Clemens reported that she had obtained the information requested in connection with hosting the Provincial Convention. After hearing this, the meeting decided to submit a bid for this convention for the year 1981. There are several points in the zone that will be large enough to handle this type of convention by that time. Stettler, Camrose, Wainwright, Wetaskiwin, Leduc and Sherwood Park are all points that could be considered if there is any local interest.

The meeting ratified a recommendation by the executive setting rates for small groups wishing to be transported in the B.R.T.A. Van. For the time being, arrangements can be made for its use at 20 cents per Klm. plus $75.00 per day for a driver. The van can carry eleven people and is now air conditioned.

The Association has already finalized several details in connection with the Annual Meeting. It will be held in the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel, Camrose on Wednesday, October 18, 1978. Admission will be $7.00 per person, and the guest speaker will be Bill Mathison, a commentator from Radio Station CJCA.

The portable information centre that has been located in Wetaskiwin had become surplus because of the establishment of a permanent building by the Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements have been made to relocate this at Sherwood Park.

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I heard an opinion recently that the Ten Commandments were written for Jews and not Christians. This seems nonsensical to me as Jesus Christ clearly obeyed the Law of God. In His teaching, He summarized the Ten Commandments and the whole of the Old Testament by saying that we must love God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength and our neighbour as ourselves. The "Divine Balance" of Scripture is that although we are justified by faith in God, Who gives us the gifts of repentance and faith through Christ, we are also expected to obey His Law based upon love for Him and our neighbor

The first four commandments summarize our love for and duty towards God. Our love and duty towards "our neighbors", that is our fellow humans, is covered in numbers 5 to 10. The fifth commandment is, "Honour your father and your mother" and adds a promise (obviously given to the Jews at first) "that your days may be long in the land which the Lord your god gives you." Even today in many Jewish families, parents and grandparents are shown great respect and devotion and this is also true of many religious people in the world.

Many of the New Testament Epistles say a great deal about how a Christian should live his life. Paul says for example, "Let all bitterness, wrath, anger, clamour and slander be put away from you and be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another as God in Christ forgave you. Be imitators of God as beloved children and walk in love as Christ loved us and gave Himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God".

We are His children if we are His people by faith and love.

The Ten Commandments apply to everybody. What does "honour" mean? To respect or fulfil a duty to; it suggests also love, devotion and loyalty I think one of the finest commentaries in the New Testament on the Fifth Commandment is to be found in Ephesians 5, verse 21 through to 64. Paul speaks first of the need for us to be "subject to one another out of reverence (that is respect or honour) for Christ" and goes on to lay down the Christian view of home life:"Wives be subject to your husbands as to the Lord, for the husband is the "head" of the wife as Christ is the "Head" of His "Body", the Church.

Husbands love your wives as Christ loved the Church and gave Himself up for her". Paul sees the relationship between a husband and wife as that of Christ and the Church. What a comparison! Paul concludes, "Children obey your parents in the Lord for this is right" and he quotes the fifth commandment.

"Fathers do not provoke your children to anger but bring them up in the discipline and instructioon of the Lord", or as he says in Colossians 321, "Fathers do not provoke your children lest they become discouraged". This is a simple and very profound statement and I believe the key to our understanding of the Fifth Commandment.

There is no real women's "lib" unless it is a liberty in a right relationship first of all to Christ and, if married, to her husband. There is no real liberty for a man if he hasn't the liberty which only Christ can give so that he can truly love his wife. Children, however old they might be, need to honour those who gave them life and hopefully a good Christian training and example to follow.

I am finally convinced that a great deal of the trouble that is experienced today stems from a failure or a refusal to practise this commandment. People who "write-off" each other as fools or idiots, or who do not honour and respect the people they work with or even their elected representatives, or anyone. Or the person who is in a position of authority as in parenthood - who does not respect or cherish those he has responsibility or care for are guilty of a great sin.

I believe this error brings about a break-down in the whole structure of our traditional Christian way of life and can only spell disaster for the future. If we do not honour one another in the adult world how can we expect young people to show the respect we want? Young people expect to be given a good lead from those who are supposed to know better - and need to be shown how to "honour" not only parents, but everybody else, especially each other!

Let us submit to each other in love, treating each other as better than the other. Christ Himself taught us even to love and pray for our enemies and did so when He was being nailed to the Cross!This is the standard God expects of us in all our dealings with people. "And if any of us lack wisdom" says James, "let him ask of God Who gives generously without reproach. But let him ask in faith, not doubting".

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VIKING UNITED CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
4 Baptism Service and Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
11 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
18 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
25 Confirmation Service and Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Friday June 2 Congregational and Sunday School Picnic at Campsite west of town at 7:00 p.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
4 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
11 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
18 Morning Worship and Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
25 Confirmation Service — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday June 18 - Congregational and Sunday School Picnic right after Service at the Kinsella Sports Grounds

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
4 Evening Prayer — 7:30 p.m.
11 Evening Prayer — 7:30 p.m.
25 Holy Communion — 11:30 a.m.
A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Parish Hall

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma, — Rev. J.E.Bennett
4 Evening Prayer — 2:00 p.m.
11 Holy Communion — 8:00 p.m.
18 Evening Prayer — 2:00 p.m.
25 Holy Communion — 8:00 a.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - Viking
Father John Adamyk
Sunday Mass at Viking — 8:00 a.m
Sunday Mass at Viking — 11:00 a.m
Sunday Mass at Prague — 9:30 a.m
Week Day Masses - Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses - Tuesday Thursday and Saturday — 8:30 a.m.
Catechism, Every Thursday at the school — 3:45 to 4:45p.m.
C.W.L. every 4th Tuesday
Knights of Columbus -general meeting 3rd Thursday
Bible Study every Monday night
Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night

VIKING ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Larry H. Koop
Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School - Nursery and Adult Classes — 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study (Phone 336-4950 for location(— 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Junior Youth — 7:30

GOLDEN VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH Viking
Sunday Worship — BEGINNING May 21, 10:00
Sunday School, Adult Class, Coffee Fellowship, Youth Class 10:45
Communion the First Sunday of the month
L.C.W. the third Tuesday of the month
Council 2nd Thursday of the month

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

And they came to Jesus, and see him that was possessed with the devil...sitting and clothed in his right mind. Mark 5: 15. These were more noble ... in that they received the Word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so. Therefore many of them believed; also of honourable women which were Greeks, and of men, not a few. Acts 17: 11, 12.

But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they Spiritually discerned. 1 Cor. 2: 14.

There's a saying, "Everyone in the world is crazy, only some are crazier than others". Jer. 17: 9 says, The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it (or who will believe it).

Friend, how is your thinking? You may be a very successful businessman or an intelligent student at learning as far as worldly wisdom is concerned, or you may be a mother who has her home in order and her family well attended to, or you may be a senior citizen who has done well at making your life a success, but in all these cases and any other you may think of, God would class you a failure if you have neglected to prepare your soul for eternity. Anyone who willfully rejects Christ, and risks his soul against all warnings of God in the Bible, God says, Thou Fool, thy soul shall be required of thee, and perhaps sooner than you think. See Luke 12: 16 21.

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Irma News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons and Jimmy Thompson from Spruce Grove were visitors with Meg and Jack Dunbar over the weekend.

We are glad to report that Jack Dunbar Senior is gradually getting back to his usual good form after a prolonged stay in hospital. He is busy the last few days in the garden planting flowers.

Mrs (Meg) Dunbar is also slowly recovering from the result of a fall in which she injured her left arm and shoulder.

Jim and Minnie Jackson spent an evening with their friends Evelyn and Charlie Pyle in Wainwright on Wednesday, May 24th. They found Charlie much improved since leaving hospital.

Miss Joyce Barthlow returned to her duties at the Parkland nursing home in Viking on Wednesday May 24th after an absence on sick leave for two weeks, most of which time she spent at her home in Sundre.

Charlie Jackson has taken a weeks leave of absence from "Ipsco" and is helping his Dad move cattle and finish putting the crop in, also, perhaps, getting in some fishing.

Funeral service for Melvin Meakins was held in Irma United Church on Wednesday May 24th, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. George Willson officiated; burial took place in Kinsella Cemetery. Melvin was 24 years of age, and was the victim of a tragic accident two and a half miles west of Irma on Highway 14 in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Some small acreages still remain to be seeded in the district, seeding is halted by the rain temporarily, growth is progressing rapidly. Stink weed and wild oats never seem to be inhibited by the weather - wet or dry.

Work has started today, Thursday, May 25th on the new motel being erected on the corner south of the Irma Hotel. A large digger and a crew of men are busy excavating for the foundation. The motel is to have nineteen deluxe units and is to be completed and open for business in 1978.

J. Jackson

TEN BROWNIES FROM Irma pack attend rally in Vermilion

Pictured above front row Left to Right Royane LePage (holding their mascot Bucky Beaver) Shelly Jones, Karen Patterson, Jeannette Chestnut (holding world friendship poster) Rhonda Boomhower, Middle Row Left to Right Heather White, Roberta Poulton, Theresa Mark, Robin LePage, Kelly Glasgow, Brown Owl Mrs. Shirley Lovig, Back Row Mrs. Myrna LePage.

On Saturday, May 27th, ten members from the Irma Brownie Pack attended a rally arranged by Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada.

The girls left by car for Vermilion and arrived at lunch time, each girl brought their own bagged lunches. After lunch the Brownies were divided into groups; approximately thirty in all for the activity sessions. These sessions lasted about 15 minutes each and consisted of crafts, obstacle course, games from other lands, skipping games, story time and singing games. Following the activities the girls enjoyed some refreshments.

Then about 4:00 o'clock the Brownies gathered around a campfire during which time the Provincial Commissioner, Evelyn Smith spoke to the girls. The festivities came to a close at 5:00 o'clock. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the Brownies would like to thank Brown Owl Mrs. Shirley Lovig and Mrs. Myrna LePage for driving them and making this outing possible.

Irma New Horizons

The regular meeting of the club was late in getting under way on Wednesday afternoon due to the funeral service in the United Church for Melvin Meakins. Many of our members had been in attendance as mourners or as members of the choir. However, when finally convened the members were entertained by the Irma School Grade Four students who were accompanied by Mrs. Louise Prosser and Mrs. Eva Ho.

Mrs. Ho accompanied the students on the piano as they gave several renditions, first the girls, then the boys and later the whole group. Evidently there were several individual recitations all of which were well received and loudly applauded. A vote of thanks was extended to the two ladies and their talented charges.

When the Grade Fours had departed, cards and scrabble were enjoyed by the members, followed by lunch.

We were informed that members of the Provincial Cabinet would be in Irma on Monday, May 29th, in the Drop In Centre from 11:00 to 12 Noon to meet with and get acquainted with the people of Irma. They were to travel on to Wainwright the following day, continuing their tour of Northeastern Alberta.

The Irma Village Council arranged with the New Horizons club for the use of the Drop In Centre for the occasion of the visit by our provincial cabinet members.

J. Jackson

Old Time Music

On Thursday evening May 25th, the members of the Irma New Horizons club and friends were treated to a program of delightful old time music which lasted approximately one and a half hours.

Agnes Larson, her sister Mrs. Wodenhouse and her brother Mr. Adams and his wife from Northbattleford, were the musicians. Mrs. Adams played the harpsicord while the other three played violins. The foursome had entertained at Bud and Kitty's Cafe during the supper hour to the delight of the customers.

The evening opened at the Drop In Centre at approximately 8:00 p.m. with a sing song led by Georgina Enger with Mrs. Clifford Wakefield at the piano. After a few old time favourites had been sung the quartet took over and played a selection of old time tunes and then played many requests. During the evening Agnes played "An Irishman's Heart for the Ladies" which she dedicated to Jimmie Jackson.

After the concert a delicious lunch was served. A visiting Senior lady from Wainwright borrowed Mr. Adams violin and played several selections accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Clifford Wakefield, which was thouroughly enjoyable. At the conclusion the performers were given a standing ovation; many expressed the hope that we will have the pleasure of hearing them again in the near future.

It was a most enjoyable evening.

Jim Jackson

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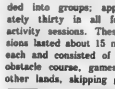

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New Pastor

Tim Johnson and wife Bev. Wiedman arrived in Viking on Friday, May 19th where he is to soon begin his ministry as pastor of the Golden Valley Lutheran congregation.

An Ordination and Installation Service for Tim will be held at Golden Valley on June 4th, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

He will be ordained by his father Pastor Carl Johnson of North Vancouver, who is no stranger to many Vikingites.

Installation will be conducted by Pastor Herb Keil, Assistant to the E.L.C.C. President. Special musical numbers are planned. The service will conclude with coffee and fellowship hour. The public is cordially invited to attend and help us welcome Tim and Bev to our midst.

Visitors to Museum

On May 24 the Museum had two very interesting visitors - Jill and Peter McIntosh from Hastings, New Zealand. This young couple arrived at Vancouver by plane and are touring Canada on Bicycles. They are interested in seeing small museums along the way.

Their intentions are to go south into the U.S.A. when then are finished touring Canada, then on to South America, England, the European continent and the Scandinavian countries. They expect to be away from home for two years on this trip.

Pictured above is the sight of one of the new motels which is being built in Irma. The new construction is a result of the Provincial government's proposed expenditure of $11.8 million on a heavy crude oil research plant.

Irma 4-H Food Club Reports

Our Achievement Day was last Wednesday, May 17th, in the Irma Legion Hall after school. The judging started at 4:05, with Mrs. Sharon Strelwick judging units one and two and Mrs. Darlene Lovig judging units three and four. Kim Olsen who has been in 4-H for five years did a self determine project on Italian foods. Supper followed at about 5:55.

After supper we cleared the hall for our program which was very amusing and entertaining. We had many presentations, one to Robbie Pelton for selling the most Chocolate coated almonds, with Darren Costall coming in second. Robbie received a desk pen with the 4-H emblem and we gave Darren a wall plaque also with the 4-H emblem on it.

We presented our leader, Marge Littlewood and our Assistant leader Joan James each with a crystal candy dish. We gave our judges each wooden dishes in the shapes of the 4 suits in a deck of cards.

For the use of the Home Ec. room we gave Mrs. Lovig an electric can opener, because the one in the Home Ec. room always gave you shocks when you used it.

The trophy winners were as follows:

BOOK

Unit 1	Rhonda Lovig
Unit 2	Robbie Pelton
Unit 3	Leila Glasgow
Unit 4	Leigha Glasgow

OVERALL (FOOD)

Unit 1	Darren Archibald
	Darren Costall
Unit 3	Leila Glasgow
Unit 4	Carolyn Erickson

Kim Olsen received an "All Purpose" kitchen utensils with a Glass Vase in the shape of an old fashioned stove. Each member received a 4-H pin and units one and two received a 4-H pennant and a crest.

Our special thanks to Bud and Kitty McNeil, for cooking us two 25 lb. turkeys with gravy. Also to Mrs. Lovig and Mr. Mitton for letting us have the use of the Home Ec. room and last of all to Mrs. Dorcas Coffin for auditing our treasury book.

Our Achievement has concluded our 1977-1978 4-H year. It has been a very enjoyable year for everyone.

Club reporter
Sherry Littlewood

Kinsella News

Recent visitors at the Ed Murray home were Margaret Loams and daughter Jean of Bittern Lake and Mrs. Annie Whiting of Rosalind.

Clean-up day at "God's Acre" Cemetery is planned for June 14th, at 10:30. Pot luck dinner will be served in the hall at noon. Please bring hand tools.

Please note - Fire Practice is scheduled for the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of every month.

Our Mistake

In last weeks paper it was printed that the Viking Lions Club had presented the Ag. Society with $2,400.00. This was a mistake on our part, as the amount of the cheque was $1,200.00 and not $2,400.00

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Afterthoughts

The Bridge party was over and some of the girls were picking up teacups, taking down tables, and tidying the room, while the rest of us were putting on coats and talking over the games. Then I overheard this conversation:

"Jen's slipping"Tyes! She is so forgetful now. Why she can't even remember what's trump or when it's her turn to deal the cards"!"And her hair! Why on earth doesn't she get a wig, or dye it? She would look so much younger ...her face isn't so old...but that white hair!"

"Well, she says she is an old age pensioner now, with 9 grandchildren, so why should she pretend to be younger? I can't understand her. She says she is having the best years of her life now! This in a very puzzled tone.

"Maybe she is just whistling in the dark; fooling herself" ...then, thoughtfully, "But she doesn't look like a person who is kidding herself....and so on it goes. More or less kindly; more or less baffled or critical.

It does not seem to occur to these women, not that much younger than I, that I really am having the best years of my life.

Have they not read Robert Brownings' "Rabbi Ben Ezra";

"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made.

Our times are in Ilis hand, who said:

"A whole I planned -Youth shows but half
Trust God Nor be afraid."

If they have ever read it I suppose it was passed off as Poetic nonsense, or, as they say: "Whistling in the dark."

The truth of the matter is, as I see it, that with reasonably good health, enough to eat, and a roof over ones head, this can be the most exciting time of life. At last one has leisure to explore ideas; to try out hobbies, seriously or fleetingly; to sit and dream over a cup of tea; to enjoy a sunrise, (if one gets up early enough); to marvel at the colors in a sunset sky; and if one is a hobby painter, as I am, to wonder what pallette one would use to express this richness.

Yes, of course! I am nearing the Great Transition. But, there is much excitement in this thought too, especially if one has been able to do most of the important things one had dreamt of...without to many regrets.

To anticipate the Next Dimension ... a higher Meter or Vibration Band in this Unobstructed Universe; where one can explore with a keener, less restricted and handicaped vision. Is not this some thing to get excited about?

Of course we want to live each day we are here as fully as possible. To see the children established in their chosen fields of work, and the grand children developing into beautiful people. But, they are the next generations. Theirs will be the problems of the coming years in this troubled world.

We have tried to do what we could in our little moment. Perhaps, hopefully, their vision will be a little clearer. They may see what can be done to bring closer the dream of the Brotherhood of Man.

As for me, with my white hair, slipping memory, and strange ideas ... I am having the best years of my life, and the dawning of a still more glorious life is beginning to glow in the eastern sky.

"Look! There is the Morning Star!"

Jennie Lefsrud

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TARA CHRISTENSEN

Tara is 15 years old and lives on a farm between Bruce and Holden. She attends Holden High School and this year is taking grade 10. Tara's hobbies are bowling, skating, playing softball, sewing and writing poems. She plans on being a hair stylist when she completes high school.

MARIE CHRYSTIAN

Marie is 16 years old and lives in Bruce. She is a grade 10 student at Holden High School. Marie enjoys cooking, badminton, curling and horseback riding. Her ambition is to become a veterinarian's assistant.

TAMMY MICIAK

Tammy is 15 years old and is a student at Archbishop Jordan High School in Sherwood Park. Her favorite sport is skiing and she enjoys riding her horse, Silver. Tammy hopes to become a lawyer when she finishes school.

LINDA KIZIAK

Linda is 16 years old and is another farm girl whose hobbies are bike riding and skating. She is taking grade 10 at Holden High School and when she completes her education she would like to travel for awhile and eventually become some type of social worker.

Annual District 4 O.O.R.P. Meeting Held in Chauvin

The annual District 4 meeting, Order of the Royal Purple, was held in the Chauvin Dr. Folkins school gymnasium on Saturday, April 15, 1978 with 122 members and guests registering including life members. The theme for the after noon, chosen by District Deputy Frances Overbo, was "Love and Fidelity".

Under the chairmanship of Lady Lillian E. Nysetvold and assisted by Past Honored Royal Lady Donna Reinhart, Past Honored Royal Lady Rita Benoit, Lady Lorraine Mukuruk and Lady Pauline Delemont, the gym was suitably decorated with banners, flowers and bows. There were eight Honored Royal Ladies present - H.R.L. Irene Guy of Edgerton No. 224, H.R.L. Joy Place of Viking No. 122, H.R.L. Ethel Fleming of Holden No. 91, H.R.L. Evelyn Mark of Kinsella No. 163, H.R.L. Margaret Archibald of Irma No. 166, H.R.L. Marjorie Fossum of Hardisty No. 156, H.R.L. Isabelle Cochrane of Camrose No. 76, and H.R.L. Alice Wilkerton of Wainwright

Thirteen Past District Deputies were also present. They were P.D.D. Marjorie Orachesky of Kinsella, P.D.D. Nancy McAfee of Edgerton, P.D.D. Meta Schmidt of Chauvin, P.D.D. Effie Butterwich of Carnation, P.D.D. Irene Taylor of Holden, P.D.D. Ivy Mollier of Kinsella, P.D.D. Ruby Taylor of Fabian, P.D.D. Rita Hill of Viking, P.D.D. Vivian Gares of Viking, P.D.D. Eunice Sawyer of Edgerton, P.D.D. Margareta Niecolls of Rosetown, Sask. P.D.D. Pearl Brown of Kinsella, and P.D.D. Helen Piscia of Viking. There were also 8 life members present.

The meeting opened at 1:00 p.m. with entertainment by the Edgerton Lodge. Greetings from Mr. Harold Bjelne land, Mayor of Chauvin followed. Honored Royal Lady Isabell Cochrane opened the meeting by extending a cordial welcome to all in attendance. The opening ceremonies were conducted by the Chauvin Lodge.

H.R.L. Cochrane then introduced District Deputy Frances Overbo of Kinsella who in turn introduced Past Supreme Honored Royal Lady Mabel Long of Rosetown, Sask. and visiting District Deputies in attendance.

Reports pertaining to each lodge in District 4 were given by the respective Honored Royal Ladies, followed by the Sunshine March which was led by the Wainwright Lodge. Congratulations were extended to Chauvin Lodge on winning the Travelling Award, having 70.43% of their total membership pay the lodges official visits.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Past Supreme Honored Lady Mabel Long of Rosetown, Sask. The theme of her address which made all of us proud to be members of the Royal Purple was "The Four Principles". A tea set of O.O. R.P. fine china was presented to District Deputy Frances Overbo for a job well done for the past year. In her closing address, District Deputy Overbo thanked the members for attendance, attention and participation.

The closing ceremonies were performed by the Past District Deputies with Lady Lillian Nysetvold as pianist. We then adjourned to the Legion Hall for a scrumptious banquet catered to by the ladies of the Dr. Folkins Home and School.

So ended the 1978 District Meeting, to be called to order in 1979 in Viking.

Reported by Lillian Nysetvold.

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Tim Johnston Ordained as Pastor

A large crowd was in attendance at Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon of June 4th, for the ordination and installation of the new resident pastor Tim Johnson.

A fitting message for the occassion was delivered by Tim's father, Rev. Carl Johnson of New Westminster B. C. His topic "A Call we Can All Answer was taken from the text 2 Timothy 1; 8-14.

Pastor Johnson stated that there are many kinds of calls and each one of us is called by God, to serve his fellowmen, each according to his own talents.

Following the sermon, Tim was presented by Pastor Jacob Stolee of Camrose, before his father and Pastor Herb Keil, assistant to the President of E.L.C.C. who conducted the service of ordination. It was a very impressive and at the same time joyous ceremony. Pastor Ray Niebergall of Sedgewick was invited to participate in the "laying of the hands" after which Tim was invested with the stole.

The Ladies Chorus then sang a musical number entitled "Heaven came Down".

George Cottrell, President of the local church council read out the introduction of the letter of call, which had been sent to Tim. The entire church council was then called forward to flank Tim as he received the order of installation and he made his vows to serve the Church in the holy ministry as instituted by God through His Holy Spirit.

From there on, Tim took over the Service as pastor and in a few well chosen words, he greeted his family and friends who were in attendance; thanked the congregation for their help and support and gave a brief outline of what he felt the ministry entails on the part of himself and of the congregation. He concluded with the benediction.

Tim Johnson was born on March 31, 1951 in Saskatoon, the son of Carl and Renata Johnson and was baptized Timothy Earl Johnson. That spring his father graduated from seminary and the family moved to Carl's first parish in Strasbourg, Saskatchewan. This was a first in a series of parishes that took the family to Dawson Creek, B.C., Camrose, Alberta (for terms at CLBI and Messiah Lutheran), Burns Lake, B.C. and Fort St. John, B.C. There Tim completed his high school and then returned to Camrose to attend Camrose Lutheran College.

After two years there he completed a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Alberta in 1972. He started at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, in the fall of 1973 and graduated from there this last May with a Master of Divinity degree. His internship was served in two Winnipeg churches and in a Provincial Park resort ministry at Falcon Lake, Manitoba. He is married (since 1975) and his wife's name is Bev Weidman. They have no children. Tim has an older brother, Daniel, and a younger sister, Ruth, both of whom live in Edmonton. Their parents, Carl and Renata, live in New Westminster, B.C.

For many Viking people who remember Tim's grandparents, the Eric Johnsons, it may be of interest to note that his father Carl was born at Kinsella and he spent a part of his life in the Viking area. His uncle, Elmer Johnson presently resides at Vialta Lodge.

Fellowship over lunch and coffee followed in the Educational Unit, the head table was centered by a large "welcome" cake baked and decorated by Lois Clement. During this time, George Cottrell on behalf of the congregation, presented Tim and Bev with a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

Pastor Tim Johnston of the Golden Valley Lutheran Church of Viking stands at the Altar shortly after being ordained and installed as the Church's new pastor on Sunday, June 4.

4-H Clubs To Hold Sales

Within the next seven days the 4-H Clubs of Irma and Viking will be holding their Annual 4-H Achievement Days which also includes the sale of their 4-H calves.

First on schedule is the Viking 4-H Beef Club whose special day is Monday, June 12th. Their weigh-in is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Following this will be a judging show and inter-club show combined with the Holden Club.

The Sale of the 4-H animals will begin at 2:p.m. Concluding the day will be an banquet at 7:00 p.m. in the Lutheran Church.

Irma's big day is on Wednesday, June 14th, starting at 11:00 a.m. 40 Steers will be sold with the event getting underway at 3:00 p.m.

Lets show our young, hard working club members some support.

On Sunday, June 4th the 46th Annual Prague Picnic was held at the Prague Hall. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the afternoon's activities which included this amusement ride. Story on Page 11

Ministers Visit Irma

On Monday, May 29th, Irma was honoured by a visit from two provincial cabinet ministers. Dick Johnston, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Al Adair, Minister of Recreation Parks and Wild Life were on hand. They were accompanied by Charlie Stewart, M.L.A. for Wainwright constituency.

Walter Littlewood, as Mayor, occupied the chair, coffee was served by some of the New Horizons ladies.

The main purpose of this and other meetings held in northeastern Alberta was to meet the people, collect opinions and briefs as well as to answer questions. A number of questions were asked and in being answered, much information was gained. One question was brought up in regard to the Unsatisfied Judgement Fund; which formerly was one dollar, but this year the amount was raised to three dollars. It was pointed out that the drain on the fund was such that there is a deficit in the account and so it was raised to the current amount in order to carry itself.

The government is very conscious of the fact that some motorists take out insurance for six months and when it expires, continue to drive uninsured. This and other facets are hard to police and the government is doing everything possible to correct the situation.

Questions were asked regarding the need for a new hospital at Viking and an Auxiliary Hospital at Wainwright; we were told that the need for these facilities were known and priorities had been established and they would be forthcoming in due course.

A question was asked regarding The Heritage Savings Trust Fund. This required a long answer and it was pointed out that only 30% of the income from non-renewable resources went into the savings fund and 70% was used for current expenses. In this connection, it was pointed out that in 1971, the provincial budget was one billion dollars, but this year, it has reached four billion. One of the speakers pointed out that many towns and villages are showing steady growth and this is good as it helps relieve the growth and urban sprawl which has been taking place in and around our major cities.

About twenty five people attended the meeting. The three men were due at Wainwright at 12:30 p.m. At 12:10 the mayor thanked the speakers and said he felt the meeting was quite fruitful and much information given out.

Mr. Adair presented Mr. Littlewood with a plaque to be hung in the Village Office to commemorate the occassion of the Ministers visit.

J. Jackson

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Remember the Good

An article entitled, "The Other Side of the Coin" by Irene Toverud which appeared in a recent edition of The Weekly Review, reminds one of the nature of the world confronting young people, and the vast opportunities and choices, both positive and negative, which are thrust their way. The times have changed, not in terms of the basic attitudes and beliefs of youth compared to "yesteryear", but in terms of the choices and channels open to them to actualize their feelings.

It is very easy when one thinks of the youth and these ideas to focus on the negative only - on the "wild" driving, the use of alcohol, the large number of teenage pregnancies. However, let us not forget the positive.

Remember the youth involved in 4-H Clubs in our area who gave of their time on a Saturday to beautify Alberta, and to collectively raise money for the work of their clubs.

Remember the C.G.I.T. who spend some evenings entertaining the residents of our senior citizens' homes.

Remember the young adults involved in their respective churches who help with the younger children in their church.

Remember the young adults involved in helping with the Cubs, Beavers, Brownies, and who themselves may be involved in the Scouting movement.

Remember the young adults involved in bettering themselves through the Sea Cadet movement.

Remember the young adults who practice diligently to become better musicians so that they can better contribute to their school band.

Remember the young adults who give of their time and efforts to help their families, their neighbors and their communities.

Let us hope that we don't let a few bad experiences cloud our thoughts about the up and coming citizens in our areas.

Legislative Report

By Tom Lysons

The spring session of the legislature is now history. It will be remembered as when the Government of Alberta made major advances towards promoting agriculture. Almost every aspect of grain marketing was explored and will continue to be explored.

There will be some people that will believe we should leave this area alone. "Don't rock the boat", so to speak. Well, the boat is being rocked now. Again I ask that anyone with concerns or ideas please pass them on to me or your M.P. Let's start at least talking about how we can move grain better, faster and more economically. If we can increase our export prices by a few percentage points, we would all be better off.

My bill, the Hazardous Chemicals Act, was given Royal Assent on Tuesday, May 16, 1978. It now only needs to be proclaimed. This can only be done after the regulations affecting the bill are completed. There is a good feeling in Alberta about our economic growth and new initiatives. The centre of strength in Canada is moving west. Albertans will be able to handle the challenge.

Over the past three years a number of people have expressed concern as to our developing our oil reserves. Many have suggested that rather than have a heritage fund, we should leave the oil in the ground. We must develop our resources as we import tremendous quantities of very expensive offshore oil in Eastern Canada. The balance of payments are seriously crippling the Canadian economy. As of now, we still don't produce enough oil to supply all of Canada's needs. Alberta can only be strong if the rest of the country is strong.

I will be at home in Vermilion during the summer and can be reached by phoning 853-5265, collect. If I'm not in, Margaret or the family are happy to take messages and I will respond as quickly as possible.

Have a good summer.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Mahone, M.P

For several months Opposition M.P.'s have been aware that there was a very divisive rift between Transport Minister Otto Lang and Justice Emmett Hall, author of the Hall Report on Western Rail Transportation. During that same period of time it was clear that the Transport Minister did not want Justice Hall to appear as a witness before the Transport Committee.

Early in 1978 a meeting with Opposition Transport Committee members was convened in Saskatoon where Justice Hall outlined numerous grievances he had regarding the implementation of this Report. His principal concerns were that the government was moving too slowly and further, they were ignoring some of his major recommendations.

Ever since the meeting with Hall earlier this year, we have attempted to have him appear before the Transport Committee so that one of the major issues affecting western Canada could be aired openly and comments placed on the official record.

On May 29th, 1978, it was moved in Committee that Justice Hall appear as a witness. The Minister of Transport issued instructions to government members to oppose the motion. On the Opposition side we presented our case. It was pointed out that ever since the Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary in 1973, the west has been continually unhappy about rail line improvements, the retirement of grain box cars, and the grossly unfair freight rates. Most members, including myself, spoke on the motion.

When the vote was called one government member voted with the Opposition, another was not officially a member of the Committee and his vote was disallowed. We had won by a vote of 9 to 8. The Committee Chairman took 15 minutes musing over the results in front of him. He even attempted to recall the vote, hoping for an error.

Finally, with obvious reluctance, he declared the motion won. Justice Hall will be before the Standing Committee on Transport and Communications. Transport Minister Otto Lang reflected the anguish of a school boy with a "failure" report card. He clearly did not want Justice Hall to appear before the Transport Committee.

It is not for me to prejudge whether Lang's or Hall's position is the most valid. It is, however, vital to the democratic process that the author of the Magna Carta for western Canada be granted an opportunity to explain in public his list of extensive reservations about the manner in which the government is implementing the recommendations of his Report.

We look forward to extensive questioning in mid-June of Justice Hall and at that time the conflict between Hall and Lang will become an open book. Democracy must be based on debate made in the light of day on the basis of valid information. The government's attempts to shroud discussion under the sheets in the dark of night has failed. In this instance, western Canadians have won a major case of "keeping in touch".

Notley Criticizes Program

Alberta NDP Leader Grant Notley says the Lougheed administration is dealing with senior citizens problems in a "patchwork manner, designed only for maximum political advantage."

Mr. Notley told an Edmonton news conference that the senior citizens population in Alberta will double in size by the year 2000. "We must begin now to plan for the physical and emotional needs of this rapidly growing sector of the population.

The Alberta party leader and M.L.A. for Spirit River-Fairview outlined the Alberta New Democratic Party response to a major series of background papers released last week by the Alberta Council on Aging.

Mr. Notley said the emphasis of government policy in housing, health care and pensions for seniors tends overwhelming toward "institutions and dependency". He said the Alberta NDP supports the demand by seniors for "independence and greater self-reliance" as the chief goal of government policy.

"It costs the taxpayers $2,700 per year to subsidize a senior citizen in a government apartment, $6,400 in a nursing home and $15,000 or more in an auxiliary hospital."

"Yet only insignificant sums are allocated to assist seniors in maintaining their own residences."

Senior citizens who rent private accommodation receive a $250 yearly grant in total. Seniors who own their own houses receive a once in a life time grant of $1,000 for repairs and marginal benefits under the property tax reduction program."

Mr. Notley pointed out that "the newly announced home care program has no provision for senior citizens to receive a home chore or helper service, unless the senior has a short-term illness."

"The high level of subsidy in institutions attracts seniors away from their homes into the dependency of public institutions."

Mr. Notley added that the failure of the provincial government to guarantee sufficient incomes for senior citizens forces them into institutions. The province has not increased its contributions under the Alberta Assured Income Plan (AAIP) since the program began in 1975.

"The resulting loss in purchasing power has pushed single Alberta seniors who depend entirely on AAIP below the Statistics Canada poverty line. Subsidized institutional care is all they can afford."

The most recent annual report of the Alberta Human Rights Commission points out that 60% of all women over the age of 65 are forced to live below the poverty line. Mr. Notley said that is a "shameless performance for a government which will have more than $7 billion in cash reserves by the end of this year."

Mr. Notely also said the Alberta New Democratic Party has substantial sympathy for the concerns expressed by the Council on Aging in the field of health care.

He said it is "a sad commentary" that only 3 of 34 privately owned nursing homes have achieved accreditation from the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. "The Alberta NDP firmly supports the resolution adopted by the Council that health services are the responsibility of government, not private enterprise."

The Alberta NDP leader called on the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care to "clean up the cloud of suspicion" which has hovered over the nursing home system since a 1974 task force found evidence of drugs and lax standards of patient care.

"There should be a complete revision of nursing home standards, and the Ombudsman should be specifically empowered to investigate complaints against nursing homes by patients and their families."

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Geology Students Visit Drumheller

The car pictured above belongs to Lyn Herbert of Edgerton. On June 2, at 4:30 p.m. police were called to the scene 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Viking on Sec. Highway 615 where this 69 Chev Impala was damaged by a fire which was apparently caused by faulty wiring under the back seat. The car was towing a holiday trailer at the time, which was pulled clear, by a passing motorist, before it too was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and their two sons, occupants of the vehicle were not injured.

On June 1, 1978, sixteen students from the grade eight geology class went on a field trip to Drumheller, led by our science teacher, Mr. Ron Erickson.

We arrived in Drumheller at about 11:30 a.m. to have lunch and look at the Red Deer River.

On our first stop, at the museum, we were brought back a number of years in time to the early coal mining years and prehistoric time. The displays were interesting and we all took time to take pictures and buy souvenirs.

On our next stop we went to the "Swinging Bridge", which was built in 1912, when coal was found on the other side of the Red Deer River. The men hauled the coal across this bridge to the mine. Due to the destruction by floods and rock slides the bridge was rebuilt further down stream. In 1969 the bridge was reconstructed to commemorate the busy coal mining years at this site. Ruins of the two mines are still visible, but the shafts are sealed off due to cave-ins.

Not too far further we came to the Drumheller Hoodoos. They were formed by weathering through wind and rain. The bottom half of the hoodoos is called bearpaw formation. This dark layer shows the level to which the Gulf of Mexico once reached, leaving silt deposits. The upper half, or Edmonton formation was produced by dust and rock covering the silt. The top of the hoodoos is a layer of stronger rock, forming a cap like rock. One of the hills near the hoodoos was the hill of challenge for the students. Everyone climbed the hill and brought back a pear cactus, which grows in abundance there. Some students spent time looking for fossils and petrified wood, but unfortunately found hardly any.

We then moved on to the Atlas Mine. We were fascinated by the way the men used to work underground in earlier days with ponies and pick and shovels and now with great big machines, which get out six tons of coal in 45 seconds. Our guide told us about the facilities and machinery the mine now has and the method of working with it all. He told us about how they perspire in the mine; so bad, that they can wring out the sweat and if they let their clothes dry without rinsing, you can see the salt on their shirts. In the mine we had four hundred feet of rock above us. The mine trip was the highlight of the day and we really enjoyed it.

Next we visited a six person church and looked around the rocks for fossils and found quite a few. Then, we went to the oyster beds and spent some time collecting oyster shells and fossils. While we were there we looked for dinosaur bones, but found none.

We would all like to thank Mr. Erickson for taking us to Drumheller and for spending so much time guiding us. We really enjoyed ourselves.

Victor Sloboda

District Home Economist

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By Gladys L. Balog

HOME SEWING GOES METRIC

For some time now, we've been travelling at kilometers per hour and forecasting the weather in degrees Celsuis. We've adjusted to metrics in kitchen, and soon, we will be sewing metric as well. After July 1, fabric lengths will be sold in meters and tenths of a meter, instead of yards and eighths of a yard. The meter is a bit longer than a yard about 10% greater in length.

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COSTS

Because of the small length difference, sewing costs will be slightly higher than the old price per yard. You should however, end up paying the same amount as before, since the total amount of fabric required for a garment will remain the same.

BUYING A PATTERN

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Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need. Heb. 4: 14-16.

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C.W.L. Represented At Convention

The Viking Catholic Women's League was represented at the Diocesan Convention by members Mrs. M. Rushton and Mrs. E. Delaney of Viking.

The convention was held at Lloydminster, Alberta and hosted by the ladies of St. Anthony's C.W.L.

Theme for the Convention this year was "The Family - Church of the Home" placing emphasis on the importance of the family unit and the lasting effect on families as they eventually go on their own.

Pictured are, l to r, Mrs. Emily Delaney, Viking C.W.L. membership convenor and newly elected first Vice President; Rev. Donald Stein-Archdioresan Spiritual Director and Pastor of St. Anthony's parish Lloydminster; Mrs. Betty Aitken, National C.W.L. President from Rosemere, Quebec, Mrs. Mitzi Crowe newly elected Diocesan C.W.L. President, Edmonton; Mrs. Kay Charest, out going C.W.L. President and newly elected Secretary, Viking.

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For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? 1 Cor. 3, 11, 16.

What! know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost? 1 Cor. 6: 19a. These scriptures are directly speaking to those who are saved and have accepted Jesus Christ as their spiritual foundation on which they are to build their spiritual house or life. Quote: Jesus Christ Himself being the Chief corner stone; in whom all the building firmly framed together groweth unto a holy temple in the Lord: in whom ye also are builded together for a habitation of God through the Spirit. Eph. 2: 20b, 21, 22. Without Christ then, our religious house is built upon a crumbling foundation, and no matter how beautiful the structure may be or how well built and strong it may be, it will not withstand the testings of God's judgement.

Are you a good social worker, a church member in good standing, a regular churchgoer, a Sunday school teacher, an organist, a pianist, or a member of the church board, or a heavy financial church supporter?

These are only part of the building, and will crumble without having first laid the proper foundation. The foundation is already built which is Christ Jesus, but this foundation must be accepted just as literally as one would obtain a foundation on which we would build our earthly home. It's already purchased for us, have you accepted this free gift?

Murder With Intent

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The sixth Commandment says, "Thou shalt not kill" and refers to unauthorized killing or murder of human beings. Later on in the Book of Exodus, this law is explained more fully with reference to accidental and excusable killing, and the "balance of scripture" suggests that "capital punishment" is acceptable as an authorized killing. Those who murder must be punished by Society.

In Matthew's Gospel Chapter 5, there is recorded a remarkable account of Christ's teaching on the subject of murder. I would like to concentrate upon His interpretation of the Commandment for He shows us what God intended to have us understand.

He said, "You have heard it said to the men of old, 'You shall not kill and whoever kills shall be liable to judgement'. But I say to you that everyone who is angry with his brother shall be liable to judgement; whoever calls his brother 'Raca' shall be liable to the Council (the religious council of the Jews) and whoever says, 'You Fool', shall be liable to the Hell of Fire".

The Lord Jesus Christ's interpretation is clearly based upon the idea that it is the spirit of the Law, not the letter, that counts: So, if I haven't committed physical murder, can I still be guilty of breaking the sixth Commandment? Yes. How? In three ways.

1. By being angry and hateful towards my fellow human being and especially my fellow Christian, "my brother".Christ states this clearly.

2. By calling my brother, "Raca". Raca was a term of contempt. It means "worthless fellow" and it is a dismissal of a person as useless. Such a person is described as not worthy of one's attention; the object of scorn and derision. In doing this a person commits murder in his mind and heart, that is, in his thinking and feelings. Have you ever felt you were treated as scum and garbage by people? If so, you have experienced murder in the sense Christ interprets it.

3. By calling a person, "Thou Fool". This weak-sounding phrase is in fact a very strong expression in words of the hatred and spite of a bitter heart. The word is something like, "Moron" or "Idiot". It is such a strong phrase that the punishment for it is Hell, separation from God!

How awful to be made feel lower than a worm!

Jesus speaks of this hateful attitude so seriously that He goes on to stress the urgency of what He says because it affects our relationship to God. "Agree with your accuser quickly (lest trouble befall you)" is a picture of the seriousness God takes of the hatred of man for man. If we do not settle our differences and alter our attitudes, we may not be here tomorrow to do so! How can we go to Church and worship God, for instance, if we have hatred in our hearts for others? To do so is hypocrisy!

John says in his first letter, "We love (God) because He first loved us. If anyone says, 'I love God and hates his brother, he is a liar; for he who does not love his brother whom he has seen, how can he love God Whom he has not seen?" The prophet Sammuel also underlined the matter of inner feelings against outward appearance by reminding King Saul, "Has the Lord as great delight in offerings and sacrifices as in obeying the voice of the Lord? To obey is better than sacrifice". It is in the realm of our feelings as well as our actions that we shall be judged and God who knows the innermost thoughts and feelings of man, says, "You shall do no murder".

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4 Baptism Service and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
11 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
18 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
25 Confirmation Service and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Friday June 2 Congregational and Sunday School Picnic at Jampolis west of town at 7:00 p.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
4 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
11 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
18 Morning Worship and Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
25 Confirmation Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday June 18 - Congregational and Sunday School Picnic right after Service at the Kinsella Sports Grounds

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett
4 Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m
11 Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m
25 Holy Communion 11:30 a.m.
A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Parish Hall

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma. — Rev. J.E.Bennett
4 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
11 Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
18 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
25 Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - Viking
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Sunday Mass at Viking 11:00 a.m.
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Week Day Masses - Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses - Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Catechism, Every Thursday at the school 3:45 to 4:45p.m.
C.W.L. every 4th Tuesday
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Bible Study every Monday night
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L. Copeland's Students In Recital

On Saturday, June 3, 1978, the piano pupils of L. Copeland displayed their talents at the Irma School Auditorium. The presentation was entitled "In Recital".

Mrs Copeland opened the program welcoming all the guests to the piano recital.

The students then presented musical selections of their own choice.

1. Down The Road - Duet Bonaye and Robyn Le Page
2. Concerto in A minor Leigha Glasgow
3. The Dress Parade - Leigh Currie
4. At the Skating Rink - Tracy Copeland
5. Little Chug Boat Jacque Prior
6. Hear Those Lovely Bells Diane Fleming
7. Turkey in the Straw Kelly Glasgow
8. Good King Wenceslas Erin Le Page
9. Waltz of the Christmas Toys - Darla Skori
10. Night Rider - Blake Prior
11. The Ventriloquist Linda Larson
12. Camptown Races - Duet Jacque and Blake Prior
13. When The Saints Go Marching In - Douglas Hollinger
14. Hunting Song - Alena Ho
15 Highways - Trev Copeland
16. At the Seashore Keri Lovig
17. One Tin Soldier Linda Tomlinson
18. Evening Song Michael Soucy
19. On Parade Deana Prior
20. The Captain's Song Shelley MacKay
22. Three Friends Trio Kerri, Trent, Leonard Larson
23. On Top of Old Smokey Shawna Skori
24. Twinkle, Twinkle Bonaye Le Page
25. The Swing-Douglas Larson
26. Tick Tack Toe Shelly Jones
27. Campgrounds Diana Soucy
28. Closer to You Sherry Littlewood
29. Brother Come and Dance Kerri Larson
30. The Piper's Son Patti Jones
31. Oh Susanna Robyn Le Page
32. I Saw Three Ships Deana and Blake Prior
33. Red, Red, Robin Trent Larson
34. Strike Up the Band Sylvia Raasok
35. In a Canoe Tammy Rongom
36. Spanish Harp Rhonda Lovig
37. Swanee River Beret Skori

Homecoming Leonard Larson
39. Sliding On A Rainbow Mona McKay
40. May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You - Irene Tomlinson

Following the musical presentation, Blake Prior, on behalf of the piano students, presented Mrs. Copeland with a beautiful crystal vase, a token of their appreciation.

A delicious lunch was served by the Brownie Mothers and supplied by Mrs. Copeland, which brought a very enjoyable afternoon to a close.

We thank you Mrs. Copeland for providing the students of our community the opportunity to take piano lessons.

Restaurant Expanding

Bud and Kitty McNeill, owners of the Irma Restaurant, have recently purchased the building and property to the north of their restaurant. The building was originally the old telephone exchange building and had served Irma and area for many years.

Demolition of the old building and construction of the new addition is to begin immediately with plans for the new facilities to be open in August of this year. The new cement structure will be approximately 24 feet by 30 feet and it will become a completely modernized kitchen.

The existing kitchen area will be converted into seating area for their customers with a total seating capacity of 40 patrons when completed. An additional feature to the dining room is that there will be a folding divider which will allow the room to be seperated for private functions.

The dining room will not be licensed, but there will be a full salad bar service and smorgasborg meals will be served on weekends. The site of the former telephone exchange will once again be activated into serving the people of Irma and area.

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Irma News

Mrs. D. H. Gunn, Kay Fahner, Minnie Jackson and Della Fellhauer left Irma Monday May 29th, at approximately 11:30 a.m. with Edith Gunn driving. They attended the Alberta Women's Institute Provincial conference at Olds College. They report having a busy but enjoyable time. They left Olds on Thursday, June 1st, at approximately 4:00 p.m. arriving back in Irma at 11:00 p.m. The total time was not spent in travelling as they did some shopping at Wetaskiwin and stopped for supper in Camrose.

Edith Gunn attended the Conference as Convenor for Wainwright Constituency; Minnie Jackson represented Strawberry Plains W.I.; Kay Farhner represented Irma W.I. and Della represented Buffalo Coulee W.I. 343 delegates signed the register.

Monday evening, June 5th, thirty three Irma Band members, their teacher Mr. Dan Nash and Miss Gwenyth Astley, attended the R.C.M.P. Concert Band performance in Vegreville.

Jim and Minnie Jackson spent the afternoon of June 2nd visiting their former neighbors Gertie and Pete Funk, who now live in Wainwright.

Pete had attended Provost Auction earlier that day and reported cattle prices still soaring. He said some good quality short keep feeder steers sold as high as $76 per 100 lb. This is welcome news for the cattle men who still have cattle, but poor comfort indeed for those; and there were more than a few; who were forced out of the cattle business at ruinous prices.

Foster MacKenzie Harding from Prince George, B. C. has been spending a short holiday with his Mother and Dad, Jes and Alma Harding at Sedgewick. On Friday, June 2nd, he drove them to Irma for dinner with Minnie and Jim Jackson.

Andyś Shell station on Highway 14 in the southwest corner of the village has been purchased - we are told - by a consortium of local people and a motel is to be constructed on that site. The name chosen for the motel is V.I.P. Irma Inn which is to be open for business on August 7th, 1978. 18 units.

Work is proceeding on the construction of the new motel on 50th Avenue, gravel trucks, a digger and other large units have been operating full blast.

Chacutenah Manor News Items

Mrs. C. McLeary and her brother Mr. G. Deeton, both of Camrose were recent visitors with her aunt, Mrs. C. McLean.

Mrs. R. Charron of Victoria, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark of Edmonton, visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley on Sunday.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were their daughters Mrs. Hergley of Edgerton and Mrs. Semple of Wainwright.

Mrs. H. Cockroft attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star held at Lethbridge last week.

About thirty members of the Ritchie Friendship Club of Edmonton visited at the Manor last Tuesday.

Games of Croquet and Lawn Darts provide amusement on these long sunny summer evenings. We anticipate the setting up of Lawn Bowling in the near future.

Thirty-two Irma Grade nine students went on a field trip to Edmonton. Their teacher Mr. A. Jamieson, Chaperones - Mrs. M. Littlewood, Mrs. M. Archibald, Mrs. M. Cook and Mrs. L. Prior completed the group.

Their first stop was at the Planitarium. From here they toured Ched Radio then on to the Commonwealth Stadium.

Finally, a short tour on Edmonton's new transit system was an enlightening experience. A brief stop at MacDonalds concluded their field trip.

Irma 4-H Beef Club

On May 28th beginning at 3:00, the members gathered at the home of Mr. Ole Raasok to receive a clipping, showmanship, grooming and judging demonstration.

Following this the meeting began, with Sharon Lockhart leading the 4-H pledge. Gail Oracheski, the secretary, took the Roll Call and gave the last meetings minutes which were adopted as read.

Treasurer Jeannie King then informed us of our financial situation. It seems our highway garbage clean-up day was worth while. Next our 4-H camp forms were passed out to those who were interested.

Our 4-H Achievement Day will be held on June 14th in the Irma Arena. It was decided that we will begin by weighing the calves at 8:00 and the judging will begin at 11:30. The judge will be Herb Stanquist and the auctioneer is Don Bishop from Provost.

Following the sale of the steers, will be the banquet which will be served by the Irma 4-H Food Club. All buyers are invited. Trophies and Speeches will be presented.

The meeting was then adjourned and lunch was served. Miss Mary Ann Cole, our Miss Rodeo Canada, showed films of the Oklahoma Rodeo as well as the city, following the meeting.

Club reporter
Darlene Lockhart

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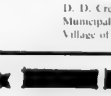

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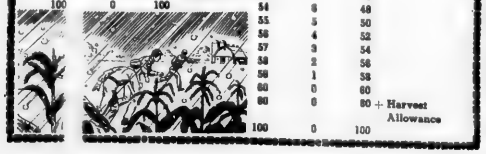

Pioneer Portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Jack Slavik

Mr. Jack Slavik is no stranger to the people of Viking as he has resided here for some 64 years. He came to the Prague district in 1911 with his parents after they had homesteaded in Oklahoma for twenty years. Jack had been born prior to that in Omaha, Nebraska on May 27, 1888.

In 1914, following his marriage to Agnes Dobry, he settled in Viking and for ten years sold Cockshutt farm implements. In 1925, he began a 33 year career with the National Grain Company. Over that period he never missed a day of work for any reason, even in years when drought or frost ruined most crops and few bushels passed through the elevator.

Jack has always been civic-minded. He served a three year term as mayor of Viking and spent ten years as councillor in charge of public affairs. Those years saw the board-walks replaced by cement and a considerable amount of tree planting done in the town.

His contribution to the community extended beyond his civic role. In 1915, when Vikingites numbered about 300, he staged the first local Sports Day. In the 1920's he organized a Bridge Club of 24; they met once a week chalking up points for the prizes awarded at year's end. A Horseshoe Club was formed for summer sport and Mr. Slavik donated a cup given to the winner of a meet including contestants from Viking, Camrose, Vermillion and Daysland.

Although he participated in all these events as well as baseball and hockey, his prowess at curling is probably best remembered. For 23 consecutive years he attended the Edmonton Open Bonspiel which, as today, attracted the best of curlers. He ultimately won the Grand Challenge in 1940 with his two sons playing out front. The crowning event was, however, winning the right to represent Alberta in the MacDonald Brier in Quebec City in 1942.

The local "Frig 'Spiel", an annual event for many years, was in no small way due to the efforts of Mr. Slavik. This open bonspiel was given this name due to winners receiving fridges in its initial year (these fridges, it should be noted, we e donated by Northwestern Utilities Limited).

Today, Mr. Slavik is an active member of the Senior Citizens' group, the organization of which he was largely responsible in 1970. Few days pass when his familiar form cannot be seen about town where he has witnessed so many changes over the years.

His family recently held a 90th birthday celebration in his honor and all his descendants (two sons, two daughters, eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren) were there to wish him well. I'm sure that the community joins them in wishing Jack many more happy birthdays!

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Sincerely
Mrs. Hollinson and Family
14 p

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Helga Johnston, Mr. Orville Lovig and Mrs. Shirley Lovig are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Kenneth and Brenda, on Saturday, July 1, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. in Irma United Church. Dance to follow at 9:00 p.m. in Kinsella Memorial Hall. Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 17 c

NOTICE

Irma 4 H Beef Club Show and Sale, Wednesday, June 14, 11:00 a.m. Irma Arena. Yearling Heifers, Cow and Calf, Steer Projects - 40 Steers to be sold at 3:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Lunch available courtesy Irma Band Aiders 17c

NOTICE

Rozmahel Picnic sponsored by the Knights of Columbus will be held on Sunday, June 18th. Raffle for Gas Barbeque - tickets sold only at picnic grounds. Beef Barbeque 12:30 p.m. 16 tfnc

OPEN HOUSE

The children of Mabel and Paul Wenstob, invite friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary, on Sunday, June 25th, 1978, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in The Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking, Alberta. No Gifts Please 17-19 p

LOCAL SPORTS

Interested in catching fish? Contact Art Francis for secret map.

NOTICE

The Viking Historical Society will be opening the museum for the summer season; beginning June 18 to August 31, the museum will be open everyday from 2 until 5 p.m. 17-18 c

INVITATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruzicka and Mr. and Mrs. Trev Sagert are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Anne and Alan, on Saturday, June 10, 1978 at 5:30 p.m. in Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Viking.

Open house to follow in Viking Community Hall.

Dance at 9:00 p.m.

Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 15-17p

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Viking 4-H Beef Club will hold their Annual Achievement Day and Sale on Monday, June 12, 1978 at the Viking Carena.

The weigh-in will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. with the judging show to follow.

An Inter-club Show will be held with Holden 4-H Beef Club at 12 Noon and the Sale is to start at 2:00 p.m. The day will end with a banquet at 7:00 p.m. in the Lutheran Church. Tickets for the banquet are available.

IN MEMORIUM

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In loving memory of our dear Mother and Grandmother who passed away on June 7th, 1977

Softly the leaves of memory fall.

Gently we gather and treasure them all,

Unseen, unheard, she is ever near,

Still, loved, still missed, still very dear.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by your loving daughter Dorothy, Ed, grandchildren Allen, Marilyn, Ron and Rory. 17p

ROLLINSON - in loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Rhonda Marie, who passed away June 8th, 1975.

Somewhere, beyond the sunset,

Where happiness never dies;

She dwells in God's beautiful garden,

Amidst the blue and gold of the skies.

And to us who will always love her,

And whose passing brought great pain:

We will treasure Rhonda's memory forever...

Until we meet again.

Always remembered and sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Eugene and Sharon 17p

A MEMORIAL

To Hastings Lake Bible Camp in loving memory of our Grand daughter Rhonda Rollinson who passed away June 8th, 1975.

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Parkland Nursing Home

Fern Rabby called last Wednesday to visit her mother Theresa Block. Phyllis Rabby dropped in as well.

Justina Klatt was very pleased to have old friends of hers from Tofield, Fred and Hilda Klatt come to visit her. The name is the same but they are not related; just good friends and it was very nice of them to come.

We would like to "Welcome" Mr. Bill Reid from Sedgewick, who has come to make his home with us and we hope he will enjoy his stay here.

Peter Stott got back yesterday from a visit at his brothers farm at Daysland.

Joe Schlosser is away this week taking in a wedding at Red Deer.

Our sympathy goes out to the Rollinson family on the passing of their loved one.

We are glad to have Don Swanson, Victoria Gabriel and Mr. Haun back from the hospital and feeling better.

We would like to send "Get Well Wishes" to Omar Bentley and Peter Kowalchuk who are patients in hospital, hope you will soon be well and back home again.

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Friday morning, June 2nd, brought a degree of change and excitement into the lives of the residents at Vialta, when a touring group of Senior Citizens departed thier bus for a short visit. The travelling group consisted of senior citizens from the town of Morinville, north of Edmonton as well as seniors from Edmonton.

Supplying transportation for the seniors were Edmonton Executive Coach Tours. Morinville seniors boarded the bus in the early hours of the day with a stop in Edmonton for additional passengers, and the tour was on its way.

The first stop of the tour was at Viking, where they met with senior citizens and residents of Vialta Lodge. Leaving Viking, the group would continue their travels to Camrose with a later stop scheduled for The Alberta Game Farm, before returning home.

Vialta Lodge News Items

Mrs. Hutchinson had a trip to Vegreville for the day, last Thursday.

Mr. Hoyland is spending a week with members of his family.

Visiting on Wednesday from Vegreville were Dorothy Sandford, Jennette Ferguson, Betty Lowe, and Linda Lowe.

Mrs. Mary West of Holland Landing, Ontario, visited with Mr. Frank Murray.

Visiting with Mrs. Elness were Doris Likness and Orville.

Carl Johnson of New Westminster visited Elmer Johnson.

Mrs. R. Dinwoodie of Vegreville called on Mrs. Suddaby and Mrs. Rodwell on Sunday.

Other visitors at the Lodge were: Harold, Delta Holmes and Irene Reishus of Calgary, Minnie Shenton of Lowestaft, England. Olga Knutson of Edmonton. Charley and Carrie Beamish from Ranfurly. Mary Kit of Lavoy. Harry and Abbie Munroe of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

Other visitors included C. Bouchard of Westlock, Louise Belle, Mrs. Oseline Caouette, Frank and Liz Verveychuk of Morinville, Mrs. Leda Petrin of Kiwanis Place, Edmonton.

Sunday we we pleased to welcome a new guest, Mrs. Odelia Thompson. Visiting with her in the afternoon were Ralph and Alice Richardson of Lacombe and Eddie and Ella Thompson of Camrose.

The Ordination and Installation of Pastor Tim Johnson took place at Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon. Those attending from Vialta Lodge were his Uncle Mr. Elmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth, Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Elness and Mrs. O. Thompson

Our Strawberry Tea, Bake Sale and Raffle were a huge success on Saturday. Our sincere thanks to all who helped in any way and donated to our Bake Table. Special Thanks to our Staff who are so faithful in donating to our Bake Table and helping us the day of the Tea. Winners of the Raffle were: First draw Anne Willmer and Second draw Marvin Lund.

We enjoyed having 41 seniors citizens from Edmonton on a bus tour call on Friday morning and have coffee with us. The Senior Citizens Drop In Centre Group from down town welcomed them and served cookies and coffee. Thanks to our Senior Citizens Drop In Centre Ladies for thinking about us and bringing their guests here for refreshments. It was much enjoyed by all ..guests and staff...of Vialta.

Our guests Mr. Roy Harris has been transferred to Parkland Nursing Home.

Our Bingo for June will be held on Wednesday, June 21, and Card Party will be held on Tuesday the 27th of June.

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The most important ingredient for a picnic is good food and plenty of it. This is always ably supplied by the parish members. It is a rare occasion when you can eat your fill and have the added opportunity of taking good country baking home with you.

Combine the food, with glorious weather add a merry-go-round for the youngsters, bingo for the oldsters, keep the ball diamonds and concession booths busy and anyone would go home content.

It was unfortunate that the band members who were to perform could not make it. The sound of childrens laughter, adults visiting, and the bark of the umpires more than filled the sound gap.

Mens Senior softball teams from Holden, Kinsella, Bruce, and Killam as well as young teams from Viking, Bruce and Prague exhibited some fine ball and good sportsmanship.

The Leidls supplied the merry-go-round to entertain the youngsters. The continuous line up of little people waiting their turn testified to the impact of this age old pastime.

It is a wonderful experience for all who come each year. There is still a little country in all of us. We are fortunate that these few people work so hard to fill this need in all of us.

Soon it will be a half a century since this picnic, which over the years has become a tradition in the parish, first began.

We owe something to the women who fried the first chicken, baked the first cakes and got the whole thing started. It was once a reunion, a time to relax after the seeding was done. It still is and hopefully will continue to be for the next half century. With the jet age, frozen foods, and canned laughter, we need people and places like the Annual Prague Picnic to remind us all of how and where it all began.

Shirley Voltner

B.R.T.A. Zone Cavalcade

Sixty one units participated in the third Annual Zone Cavalcade sponsored by the Battle River Tourist Association on Saturday and Sunday, May 27th and 28th, 1978.

The holiday units congregated in the Camrose Exhibition Grounds, and moved off shortly after 900 a.m. The parade, headed by the Battle River Tourist Association van, was escorted and assisted to the city limits by a unit of the Camrose City Police. The event drew near perfect weather.

The cavalcade moved leisurely westward to Highway 21, south to Ferintosh, then to Bashaw, and east to Donalda for a two-hour stop. Here the Donalda Coulee Friendship Club, a senior citizen's group, were out in force to greet and assist the hords of visitors. They had tables set up and were all set to help, with the "Pot Luck Get Acquainted Luncheon". The contributions of each unit were augmented by tea, coffee and other beverages provided by the Village of Donalda, butter provided by the Donalda Creamery and Ice Cream and Strawberries provided by the Lucky Dollar Store. Deputy Mayor Erick Hjorth welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Village of Donalda.

The two-hour stop provided plenty of time for the 160 participants to visit the famous Lawson Lamp Collection.

During the early afternoon the Cavalcade moved eastward through very scenic badlands and set up camp on the Derheim Ranch, being developed as a tourist facility. During the later afternoon participants viewed more badlands, toured Alberta Power Plant, got a close-up look at Mr. Dipimat, the enormous shovel operated by Forestburg Coal Ltd., viewed Mr. Big Foot, a still largue shovel operated by Manalta Coal Co. Ltd., and viewed the whole country from the Forestburg Airport. Lloyd Anderson of Forestburg was tour guide. Also toured was the beautiful Big Knife Provincial Park nestled in the badlands of Zone 5.

Back at camp in the evening, the crowd enjoyed a wiener roast and a giant sized "Alter Bon Fire" constructed and supervised by Scouter Rev. Henry Haugen of Camrose. Organized games open for all ages were thoroughly enjoyed. Numerous awards and prizes were presented during the evening. Entertainment was also provided by a group of singers organized by Blanche Hagen, the B.R.T.A. Representative of the County of Flagstaff. During the evening the crowd consumed 50 pounds of wieners, 50 dozen buns and ten cases of pop!

On Sunday morning the cavalcade moved to Alliance for a fuel stop, and thence through very beautiful scenery to the Burma Camp Site in the Battle River Valley for noon lunch. During the afternoon the cavalcade visited Shorncliffe Lake and toured the nearby Sulphate Plant the only installation of its kind in Alberta.

General Chairman of the project was Gertrude Thieme of Stettler; Wagon Master was Oscar White of Camrose and Rear End Charlie duties, were handled by Dick Clemens of Camrose. Other key people in the operation were: Julie and Bob Ruttan of Provost, Margaret and Len Dutton and Edna Palmer all of Killam. Of course Manager Sylvia Clemens of Camrose was also involved up to her little pink ears! Public address system was provided by Camrose Auction Co. Ltd.

Participants came from such distant points as Perdue, Saskatchewan; Faust in Northern Alberta and Medicine Hat in Southern Alberta. Six couples have taken in all three B.R.T.A. Cavalcades (excluding the people directly involved in putting the event together).

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June meeting Ag. Society June 8th - 8:00 p.m. in community hall.

Items to be printed in this column are to be dropped off at Greensleeves Ladies Wear

Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

This week we received lots of information on spring and summer workshops and seminars. If any of these sound interesting, call us and we'll get further information and registration out to you.

1. Beginner Canoeing Clinic - Canoe 1 Novice - will be held at the Vermilion River Provincial Park, June 24 and 25. Fee $7.00 per person. The course includes canoe entries and exits, basic forward and reverse paddling, rescuing, safety and other practical techniques.

2. Creative Playground Exposure Seminars - an exposure on the concepts and ideas behind creative playgrounds. Information will be given out on construction materials, size, site, location, philosophy of play and arrangements of materials. Seminar will be held Wednesday, June 21, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Lakeland College office at Lloydminster.

3. Swim Officials Clinic - This clinic will emphasize Level 1 Swim Official certificate, plus general swim meet organization. This clinic will be held at the Coronation Swim Pool, Sunday June 25, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fee $2.00 per person.

4. Craft Immersion - a series of craft workshops will again be held this summer at Olds College. The following is a list of programs.

1. Foundation to Woodworking July 3 - 7, $17.50
2. Advanced Wheelthrowing July 3-7, $17.50
3. Ceramic Development July 3-7, $17.50
4. Advanced Floor Loom Weaving, July 3-7, $17.50
5. Drawing Techniques July 3-7, $17.50
6. Landscape Painting, watercolor, July 3-7 $17.50
7. Sculpture Introduction July 3-7, $17.50
8. Glassblowing July 3-15, $42.00
9. Mono Painting July 3-7, $17.50
10. Silver Smithing July 3-7, $17.50
11. Wood Sculpture July 10-14, $17.50
12. Basic Wheelthrowing July 10-14, $17.50
13. Ceramic Sculpture July 10-14, $17.50
14. Introduction to Floorloom Weaving, July 10-14, $17.50
15. Landscape Painting, oils acrylics, July 10-14, $17.50
16. Painting with Oils July 10-14, $17.50
17. Sculpture, carving July 10-14, $17.50
18. Silkscreen Painting July 10-14, $17.50
19. Stained Glass July 10-14, $17.50
20. Form and Design July 17-28, $42.00
21. Spinning and Dyeing July 17-21, $17.50
22. Landscape Painting Advanced July 17-21, $17.50
23. Painting with acrylics, July 17-21, $17.50
24. Sculpture, mould making July 17-21, $17.50
25. Animated Image July 17-28, $42.00
26. Basic Photography July 17-21, $17.50
27. Stained Glass - 3 Dimensional Form July 17-21, $17.50
28. The Business of Being an Artist, July 24-25, $7.00
29. Self Awareness of the Amateur Artist July 24-25,$7.00
30. Community Development Visual Arts, July 27-28, $7.00
31. Program Development, Visual Arts July 27-28, $7.00
32. Advanced Wheelthrowing July 24-28, $17.50
33. Weaving, Primitive Loom Techniques, July 24-28, $17.50
34. Drawing Techniques July 24-28, $17.50
35. Painting Portraits, July 24-28, $17.50
36. Sculpture, Construction July 24-28, $17.50
37. Photographic Vision July 24-28, $17.50
38. Quilting July 24-28, $17.50

For the above programs, I've noticed class limits to be from 10-18; so I would encourage you to register early. Accomodation is available at the Olds College at $32.50 for 5 nights and 14 meals.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Is everyone ready to leave bright and early next Monday morning? The buses will be full, the truck will be heaped with luggage, the weather will be great and we'll have a good time! Be watching the following week for details on our Grande Prairie expedition.

TENNIS LESSONS
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Tennis lessons will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, commencing June 19th at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. for four consecutive weeks at the Tofield arena.

Fee for the course is $20.00. You are responsible for your own racket and ball.

If there are not fifteen people registered by June 14, the course will be cancelled. To register for the course, mail your $20.00 fee, name, address and phone number. You will be notified and given a complete refund if the course is cancelled. Contact Colleen at 663-3730 for further information.

SUMMER BROCHURE

Be watching for our summer brochure of programs that will be coming out this week. It gives details of camps, playgrounds and other summer activities.

HORSEMANSHIP COURSE

Good news on the horsemanship course! I've found an instructor from Viking and the course is lined up to go June 19 to 23, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily. Fee for the course will be $10.00 and will be collected at the first lesson. Please call Colleen at 663-3730 for further information as to location, program, instructor, etc.

SUMMER AND FALL

I'm looking for ideas on summer and fall programs. If you would like to see soccer or a craft started in your community contact your local recreation board. They find out your wishes and then turn a list of interested parties over to me. I can then contact an instructor, book a facility and let people know about the arrangements. Your local recreation board and I need to know your ideas. Contact the following local recreation board chairmen.

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1. Select a family doctor and go to him regularly rather than skipping from one doctor to another. He will have a better understanding of the family's total health.

2. Call a doctor only during regular office hours unless a real emergency arises. And remember the doctor has many other patients.

3. Find out the doctor's office hours and write them in your telephone directory.

4. If it is necessary to call outside office hours, remember that although you may be up and awake at 6:00 a.m., the doctor may have worked very late the night before. Avoid the time between office hours that the doctor has set aside to spend with his family.

5. Before calling a doctor, secure a complete history of the illness if possible, especially when calling for someone else. This includes taking the temperature and determining when symptoms began. Be able to give the specific area of discomfort.

Save time by having a pencil and paper ready for any instructions the doctor may give over the telephone.

7. Call for an appointment before making an office visit, and do not bring additional patients to be crowded into the time allotted for one appointment.

8. Only situations that are truly emergencies should be taken to a hospital emergency room, because doctors must be called from other duties whenever a case requires their attention in the emergency room. And remember that use of the emergency room involves not only the usual doctor's fee, but an additional charge for use of the emergency room. Before going to the hospital try to contact your family doctor. This can often save emergency room expenses.

9. Do not ask for a house call just because it is convenient and comfortable. A doctor can give better care in a well-equipped office, and it will save time for the demands of other patients.

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Falcons Post First Season Win

Pictured above is action in the Ryley Eagles vs. Viking Falcons baseball game played recently in Viking. The game saw some good action which resulted in the Falcons winning their first game of the season.

The Highway #14 Minor baseball League is well under way. Thursday June 1st, saw the Viking Falcons playing in the fourth game of the year. This game found Viking matched against the Ryley Eagles on home ground.

The Viking Falcons team consists of boys ages 8, 9, and 10 years. The line-up for the Thursday night game saw Don Lawes pitching, Kelvin Krips catching, John Cumming at 1st base, Bobby Ash and Darcy Lefsrud alternating at 2nd base, Patrick Severik on 3rd, Steven Winter and Cory Siemachusky took turns at shortstop, Orin Maxwell and Troy Hilliker at left field, Curtis Arnett and Joe Melsaac at centre field, Ramsay Zallum and Cory Winter played right field.

The boys got off to a real good start in the first inning by not allowing any runs and taking the lead with three. The team played the best game of the year Thursday night. They kept the pressure on throughout the six innings, with good playing throughout the entire game. This brought them victory for the first time this season with a score of 27 to 17 over the Eagles.

The first game of the year saw the Viking team go down to defeat to the Ryley Hawks by a score of 24 to 22. The second game Viking lost to the Ryley Eagles by a score of 33 to 15. The third found the strong Tofield Peacocks defeat our boys with a score of 40 to 4.

Thursday nights game was the first win for the team. Congratulations to all the boys and lots of luck in the next games.

The team is being coached this year by Rod Krips and Pres Winter, with score keeping and base umpiring duties being carried out by Phyllis Lefsrud and Don Lawes. Mr. Stan Marko has been serving as umpire for home games.

Holden Athletes Excel

Six Holden School representatives reached the Regionals held in Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday, June 3 and one student will go on to the Provincials.

In order to qualify for the Regionals, athletes had to win either a first or second place ribbon in the Zones which were held in Camrose on June 2. Holden had 24 athletes travel to Camrose, the largest number of students from any school in the County. When aggregate points were totalled at the Zone meet, Holden was in second place in the "A" division (100 students or less), and also ranked fifth among all 37 schools entered. The six students who qualified to go to the Regionals were Bonnie Woloschuk, Ray Vandershuis, Stanley Scherger, Jack O'Brien, Darryl Hissett, and David Schultz.

David Schultz, who won a trophy for the top athlete in the senior boys division at the Camrose meet, won a first in the 200 m., a second in the 100 m., a third in the high jump, and a fifth in the triple jump in the Regionals. He will go on to represent Northern Alberta in the Provincials.

Northern Alberta, Southern Alberta, Calgary and Edmonton will be the four regions represented in the Provincials. All other entries from Holden placed in the top six in their events at the Regionals except Bonnie Woloschuk who injured her leg and was unable to finish the 800 m. Well done, Holden!

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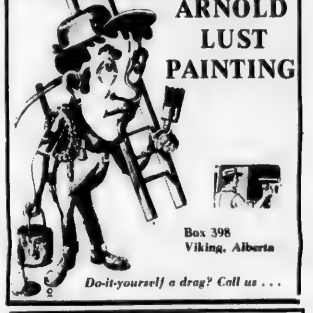

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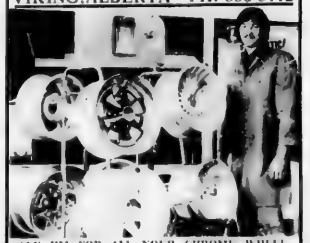

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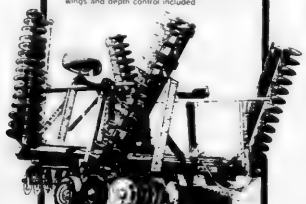

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Bruce News

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mary Hammermaster whose mother unexpectedly passed away this week. Mary left immediately for England and Horie and Rud Hammermaster are looking after young Annette and Paul.

The Holden United Church congregational picnic will be held at Camp Lake on Sunday, June 11. It is hoped that there will be boating, water skiing and swimming - perhaps even a ball game - so bring along your gear and be prepared for a "fun day". There will be a lakeside service at 4:00 p.m. but it is hoped that people will gather about 2:00 p.m. Bring along enough food for your family and cold drinks and coffee will be provided.

Make plans to attend the Midsummer Social on June 17. It will be held in the Recreation Centre with Blue Suede Country providing the music.

A number of local residents attended the Prague Picnic on Sunday, June 4. Their sunburns were proof of their presence. The Bruce men's ball team won the first game against Holden but despite the cheers of their ardent fans, they lost the final game to Killam.

Bea and Grant Fredericks attended the N.A.I.T. graduation exercises at the Jubilee Auditorium on Saturday, June 3 to see their son, Mark, receive his Diploma in Coal Technology.

Three other young people who are well known in this area also received diplomas - Quenton Miriuk in Accounting, Elgar Grinde in Biological Sciences and Sharon Bohaychuk, (Lemko) graduated as a Medical Dicta Typist. Sharon and Quenton achieved honors standing. Congratulations to each of you.

Five young people were accepted into full church membership at a confirmation service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 28. Those completing the two-year course were Kim Malowany, Donna Laing, Darry Babiuk, Jacqueline Laube and Brenda Haas.

While she was cutting grass on the evening of June 2, Jean Stefanishen had the misfortune of cutting her finger when she attempted to clean out some grass from around the blade. Several stitches and a very painful finger will serve for some time to come as a reminder of this unfortunate incident.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Camp hell of Montreal were overnight guests of Annie and Rudy Koppel. The Campbells are the parents of Hector whose marriage to Sandra Koppel took place on Saturday, June 3. It is hoped that by next issue there will be a complete write up of the wedding.

Alberta Womens Week

"Life is for Living" is the theme of this years Alberta Womens Week at Olds College, scheduled for July 10th to 16th. The program will provide a variety of interesting activities and speakers. Morning sessions will feature topics such as: Being Alive-Privilage or Prisons? Convenience Eating, It's a Textile World, and Optimizing Daily Living, just to mention a few. Afternoon sessions allow participants to follow their own interest area. These topics include: parenting of teens, camping and hiking, English smocking, bazaar and craft ideas, and many others.

Registration forms will be available from this office by June 1st...watch this column for more details.

CHECK BEFORE YOU BUY

Many of us have experienced the frustration of wanting to return a purchase, but having the store refuse to accept it back. Exchange and refund policies vary from store to store. If you think there is a chance that you may want to take something back, ask about the store policy before you buy.

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If an item is damaged on delivery, the consumer has the right to ask that it be repaired or replaced. But, for exchanges or refunds, it is the consumers duty to check the store policy before buying.

CONTRIBUTING TO YOUR LOCAL FAIR

It's now time to start thinking about what to enter in your local fair. Has it been a few years since you contributed? Well, maybe now is a good time to show your creative ability (we all have this you know) and enter into the competition.

We enter competitions for various reason: for self satisfaction in showing our work to others; for educational benefits derived from judges remarks and viewing the work of others. Equally important, we enter competitions to support and maintain the community.

When entering the fair, do so with an open mind. The judges decision is just one opinion. We can't always win, but great satisfaction can be achieved by entering to show others our work.

Kinsella News

Jack and Jean McKie have returned from a two week vacation at Sparwook, B.C. spent with their son Fraser and family. While there, they attended the Blossom Festival in Creston, B. C.

Mrs. Kris Nygren from Vancouver Island, stayed with her parents, Helga and Allan Barker for a week.

Mrs. Gwyn Daugherty and Mrs. Irene Findaly attended the Provincial Women's Institute Convention held at the Olds College from May 29th to June 1st. Betty Oakes, Muriel Rawluk and Nellie Tessman drove down to enjoy the banquet Tuesday evening.

The Kinsella Order of Royal Purple celebrated their 25th Anniversary on Saturday, June 3, with a supper and dance held in the Memorial Hall. Dave and Beth Green wood motored over from Camrose for the occasion and renewed acquaintances in the community.

Coming events of interest in the community are: Cemetery Clean up day, Wednesday, June 14th, at 10 o'clock. Pot luck dinner in the hall.

Sunday, June 18th, church service at 11:30 followed by the Congregational picnic with pot luck dinner at the sports grounds. Come and join in. The dinner will be followed by games and a sing song.

Grandmother's Day, Tuesday, June 20th at 2 o'clock in the hall. All grandmothers are welcome.

Another work bee will be held at the church on Saturday, June 17th.

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The following poem appeared on the last page of the Holden High School Graduation Program and was written by a Grade 10 student at the Holden School.

We met as strangers.
And since day one
We climbed the steps
For the future to come.

Now that day is here
And all too fast
Because we only have
Memories of the school days past.

We wish everyone luck
For the future that still lies.
Later we exchange a hug or two
Through our tear-filled eyes.

Twelve years we've known each other
And like loved ones we must depart
To the huge business world
After jobs well sought.

It's tonight that we think back
To all those wonderful laughs
That we are reminded of
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Wallace Park Opens

Some Irmaites were fortunate enough to attend the official opening of Wallace Park in Wainwright on Sunday, June 4th. The ceremonies commenced at 1:00 p.m in the park. It was a delightful afternoon and a glorious setting. A naval cadet company looked very smart and efficient. The R.C.M.P. band in their scarlet tunics added a dash of color.

Mr. Len D'Albertson was M.C. The band accompanied the singing of O'Canada. The M.C. then introduced all the notables present. The Commanding Officer from the Army Camp, Major Coleman, R.C.M.P. Inspector from Vegreville, Charles Stewart, M.L.A. were among those present.

The Mayor thanked all the individuals and organizations who had contributed to bringing the park to its present state of completion and looked forward to continuing support in the years ahead until the ultimate has been achieved.

The M.C. gave a brief outline of the Wallace family, whose memory the Park preserves. D. G. Wallace pioneered as medical practitioner in the Wainwright district from about 1920, after service with the Edmonton Regiment - 49th Battalion, was wounded at Vimy Ridge; his two sons followed in "father's footsteps" and became doctors and both served in World War Two. Doug returned to Wainwright after the war and practiced medicine. He also served in many other capacities in the district including mayor.

J. G. McGregor was the main speaker, his brief was well received. Ceremonies concluded with God Save the Queen. Coffee was available.

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Holden Sports a Success

The Holden Agricultural Society float tied for first prize in the Clubs and Organization section of the Holden Sports Day Parade with the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce float and the Holden Elks and Royal Purple Lodge float. More story and pictures on page 8

Photo by Sharon Foster

Even though the weather wasn't as warm and sunny as preferred, a variety of activities provided participants and spectators at the Holden Sports Day on June 9 with plenty to do.

The day's festivities began with a parade involving local and visiting dignitaries, local businesses, the Chamber of Commerce, the Agricultural Society, the Order of the Royal Purple, and quite a few individual entries in various shapes, sizes and costumes. The Legion, the Cadets and two R.C.M. Police made up the color parade. The Bruce Stampede Association, Parkland Nursing Home (Viking), Ryley Light Horse Association and the Daysland Bagpipers also entered.

The parade wound down main street and then to the grounds where the fastball tournament was already in progress. Others reported to the appropriate diamond for baseball and soon all three diamonds were in use. The concession booth was open all day and those attending were able to buy hot dogs, hamburgers, pop, coffee, chips, bars, popsicles, and even bubble gum and suckers. Often a great part of the younger sets' money went on the ride (35 cents for three minutes or three rides for a dollar). Although there was only one ride, the man in charge varied it as much as possible by changing direction and speed and running it long enough so each child was satisfied to get off for at least a little while.

Those who liked good healthy competition especially on horseback - were invited to join the Ryley Light Horse Association in a gymkhana held in the complex. Of course if you didn't have a horse or weren't willing to participate, watching could be almost as much fun - especially when they tried to play cowboy and lasso the bales before they dragged them over the finish line. The judges finally went out and slid each contestant's rope far enough down so the rider could keep the bale on the end of his rope (seems that some ropes had to be slid over to the bales first).

Then there was the relay where each rider had to put on a dress, ride to the other end and back, then turn over horse and dress to the next rider. Ever seen Ben Lutz in a dress on a tiny pony. Don't laugh too hard! His team won! These fun events were appropriately balanced with international gymkhana events such as Keyhole, Poles, Barrels, and Flags that tested a rider's skill and the skill of his horse, not separately, but working as a pair.

When the horses cleared out, the kids had some competition of their own. Races, sack races, three-legged races, and backwards races for all ages were held and everybody won at least a quarter.

Later in the afternoon, old and young joined in the tractor rodeo. Stakes were set up just 10 inches wider than the wheels of the tractor and manure spreader (cleaned for the occasion). Competitors had to navigate around some barrels both forward and backward, through some staggered lanes and finally through a converging laneway - the last two stakes only 2 inches wider than the tractor wheels.

There were always spectators willing to tell the competitors how many stakes they hit, just touched, or really drove in, but no one laughed because they weren't sure that they could do that much better. Occasionally someone discreetly undid the hitch and the driver would start out, look back to check the spreader, and find he didn't have one. Then there were the liberated ones - the girls who tried (one as navigator and one as driver) but found the tractor and spreader didn't back up quite the way a car does. Good try girls, but where are the farm women who do this kind of work quite often. Perhaps the committee should consider a trophy in the senior division for men and women plus a trophy in the junior division (18 and under) for men and women.

The day ended with the same excitement that was evident earlier. The last game of the fastball tournament was between Holden and Sedgewick, and the score was so close that either team could have won. Old Timers enjoyed "remember when" as most had been part of many ball tournaments in the past while the youngsters were kept busy chasing foul balls. Each one returned to the sound truck was worth a quarter and there were plenty of balls to chase.

Holden finished victorious. What better way to end Holden's Sports Day!

Reported by C. MacGregor

Joanne Armitage is shown with her Inter-club Grand Champion calf at the Viking-Holden 4-H Clubs Beef Sale. Joanne's calf was also judged Grand Champion for the Viking club. See page 11 for more story and pictures.

4-H Achievement Day

On June 12, 1978, the Viking Holden 4-H Beef Sale was held in the Viking Carena. Brian Maitland the 4-H Regional Specialist was present during the days activities and Lyle Heiberg of Tofield was the judge for both Holden and Viking.

The Viking Club had 37 calves in the sale and the Holden Club had 16. It was stated by Mr. Heiberg that he was impressed with the overall degree of breeding and showmanship displayed by the two clubs as a group.

The judging of the Holden calves was conducted at Holden, then the animals were hauled to Viking for the interclub judging and sale. The firm of Zowtuk, Sheets and Hutchinson provided the auctioneering service for both clubs and a total of 53 calves went under the hammer.

Listed below are the names of the buyers of the top ten calves and the prices that were paid. Grand Champion purchased by Dan Eberhart for 86.5 cents per pound. Reserve Champion purchased by Greg Ruzicka at 92.0 cents per pound. Third place by Zowtuk, Sheets, Hutchinson Auction for 73.0 cents per pound. Fourth place by Good's Transport for 70.0 cents per pound. Fifth by Crossroads Pharmacy for 69.25 cents per pound. Sixth by Dan Eberhart for 68.0 cents per pound. Seventh by Bill Place for 77.0 cents per pound. Eighth by Dan Eberhart for 69.25 cents per pound. Ninth by Ruzicka Trucking for 70.0 cents per pound. Tenth by Danard Livestock for 66.0 cents per pound.

The average selling price for the 37 Viking entries came to 69.16 cents per pound, netting a total dollar value of $27,005.70. The average price for the 16 Holden entries was 68.20 cents per pound for a total selling price of $10,314.25.

The highest price for the day was 92.75 cents per pound and the lowest price was 63.0 cents per pound.

The sale for this year was once again a complete success with the climax of the day being the presentation of trophies after which a fine meal was served up at the Lutheran Church in Viking.

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Accessibility the Issue

Recently the Ontario government raised the legal age for alcoholic beverage purchase and consumption to 19 years. The previous age was 18 years. The present legal age for consumption and purchase of these beverages in Alberta is 18 years.

The "drinking age" in Alberta was lowered from 21 to 18 years some time ago. One of the arguments which prevailed at the time was that if someone were old enough to die for their country (i.e. join the armed forces), they were old enough to "drink". There is little correlation between being old enough to join the army and being old enough, mature enough, to handle alcoholic beverages.

By allowing 18 year olds legal access to alcoholic beverages, Alberta places them in the untenable position of dealing with alcohol at a time when many, or most, of them are not ready for the responsibilities which this freedom demands. Many 18 year olds in rural communities such as ours are still enrolled in school. The schools in our area all encompass grades 1 to 12. This puts the 18 year old in a social/educational setting which includes youth from 5 years to 18 years. Can the 18 year old withstand the pressure by fellow students, some 16, 15, 14, or even 13 years old, to supply them with alcohol? Some of them can withstand such pressure. But with every passing year we allow more young people to gain in maturity.

A person of 20 years is much less likely to have friends of 15 or 16 years to whom he would supply liquor than would an 18 year old. The major thrust of this issue lies with this idea. The ability of 18 year olds to handle their own personal liquor is not seriously *questioned*. What is questioned is the possible close relationship between the 18 year old and the 14 year old coupled with alcohol use.

The legal age for alcoholic beverage purchase and consumption should be raised to at least 20 years. We are presently providing many early and middle teenagers with the opportunity to "not" learn how to "party" and "have fun" without alcohol. These young people do have easy access to alcohol now. We should decrease this accessibility to alcohol by increasing the legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcohol.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In a letter published in the May 24 edition, the suggestion was made by "An Interested Parent" that the very worthwhile Wildlife Club could perhaps be sponsored under "another organization - perhaps a P.T.A.?".

I am also an interested parent. Interested to see the Wildlife Club continue in its projects, but also interested to see the organization of a P.T.A. There are probably many worthwhile projects such an organization could sponsor but even more than that, I feel there is a great need for a P.T.A. in our community. It would provide a better means of open communication between home (students and parents) and school.

The local kindergarten must of necessity be operated with a lot of parental support and involvement. Why must active involvement between parents and school end with kindergarten?

I would be most interested to see efforts made to form a Parent-Teacher Association.

Yours truly,
Marion Cottrell

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

The words "Human Rights" falsely imply a universal law. Humans do not have "guaranteed rights" as such but only a fragile system of living that, if preserved, offers the opportunity to practice the privilege of free choice. In democratic countries we tend to think of the right of free speech, the freedom of assembly, or the freedom of worship as assured conditions of our system and our times. In truth all rights of freedoms are a valuable ideal, and we continually remain only a lunatic step away from chaos.

In this world, which has known less than 20 years of total peace since the time of Christ, we tend to take for granted the freedoms we assume are ours. When all of our traditional freedoms are openly and obviously threatened - as experienced during the first and second World Wars we rise united to stand on guard for our country.

During such atrocities the battle lines are clear. Freedom itself is at stake. The sacrifice extended in the defence of freedom becomes the ultimate; everywhere men and women offer their lives for the preservation of a cause. When all of our alleged rights are about to disappear by the activity of a highly visible enemy we rise in communion into a strong and unified force.

Today, however, the great danger of our everyday life in a free society occurs not so much by the challenge of a militant oppressor as it does from the silent erosion of apathy that wears upon our freedom slowly but consistently until the compost of time yields the same decay as the sudden suffocation by oppression and tyranny.

The recent trial of Alexander Peter trou held in complete secrecy, allowing only the charge and the sentence to be made public, etches like acid upon the pillars of freedom. Under what legitimate persuasion can the government request a trial in secret? Why is the (democratic) public insulated from the arguments that lead to an individual's conviction?

Since the days of Magna Carta and King John the British Court has been an open forum. Justice must not only be done; it must also appear to be done. Justice, in a democracy should in all cases be explainable. Never should it be assumed that secrecy is the privilege of the government in power. When citizens forfeit their control to big government it means we did not accept the torch thrown to us by the falling soldiers of the first and second great wars.

Democracy is not a concept to be earned on the battlefield of war, and once won enshrined as a right for eternity. Freedom must be won and re won generation after generation. Hopefully, it will mean a battle of debate and persuasion as opposed to guns and trenches. The simple fact is we cannot tolerate secret trials, government information shrouded in darkness, a government that pays the fines of its Ministers with our money, and a general effort to bring government in a non listening elite separation from the citizens. Only when the people are powerful can we be rallied citizens. When the government is the principal power we are the mere subjects.

Democracy is a constant and continual struggle for keeping in touch. Ironically, it is just as vulnerable in an over relaxed mood of apparent freedom as in the tense anxiety of military combat. More importantly, what we enjoy today can slip away in silence as easily as it can be lost in the noise of war.

From the Legislature

By Grant Notley,
Leader Alberta N.D.P.

Although the Alberta government has instituted a number of programs for senior citizens, some serious questions have been raised about the overall direction of provincial government policy on senior citizens.

Background papers released recently by the Alberta Council on Aging indicate that the emphasis of government policy in housing, health care, and pensions tends towards institutions and dependency.

Accommodation is a good case in point. The province provides substantial sums to subsidize institutional care but very little to encourage senior citizens to maintain their own residences.

I am very much in favour of making money available to build and operate senior citizens' nursing homes and lodges, but at the same time there should be far more financial incentives to encourage older people to remain in their own homes if they are able and wish to do so.

As things stand, however, senior citizens who rent private accommodation receive a $250 yearly grant in total, while seniors who own their own houses receive a once-in-a-lifetime grant of $1,000 for repairs, and marginal benefits under the property tax reduction program.

Many senior citizens who would like to stay in their own homes could do so if they had a little help with chores, but the recently announced home care program has no provision for them to receive a home chore or helper service except in the case of short-term illness.

As a result of the high level of subsidy in institutions and the relative lack of assistance for those who remain at home, many senior citizens are attracted into the dependency of institutions. The province's failure to increase its contributions under the Alberta Assured Income Plan since the plan began in 1975 further adds to the problem.

The resulting loss in purchasing power has pushed many Alberta senior citizens below the Statistics Canada poverty line. For example, the most recent annual report of the Alberta Human Rights Commission points out that 60% of all women over the age of 65 are forced to live below the poverty line.

This is completely unacceptable in a province as wealthy as Alberta. I urge the provincial government to reorganize its priorities and place much more emphasis on the needs of senior citizens.

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1978 Irma Days Bigger

The Irma and District Chamber of Commerce plans to expand their mens and ladies' fastball tournament for their Irma Days celebrations which are scheduled for August 5th and 6th of '78.

This year it will be a two day event with a total of 24 mens and 8 ladies teams entering into competition for the expanded prize money, rather than the usual slate of 12 mens and 6 ladies teams.

The expense money will increase to $4,900.00 from $3800.00 an increase of $4,400 over that offered last year. Entries are being received from various centres throughout Alberta as well as some from B. C. and Saskatchewan with much interest shown by Edmonton teams.

The Irma Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Irma Agricultural Society will be holding their Beer Gardens and dance on Saturday evening, August 5th, with the outstanding entertainment of R. Harlan Smith and Chris Nielsen. As indicated in this issue, tickets are available by mail order. The beer gardens will also be in operation on Monday, August 7th and will also feature entertainment.

An exciting agenda is lined up for Irma Days, with a list of features you won't want to miss.

Irma Brownies Picnic

Tuesday June 6th, the Irma Brownies held their annual family picnic at the Fabyan campsite. Supper was potluck at six o'clock. After supper the president of our L.A. group Gayle Soucy presented each Brownie with a yellow T-shirt with a brown owl on the front, for their Brownie camp in July.

Brown Owl, Mrs. Shirley Lovig, gave each Brownie a gift of two lovely aprons, one for themselves and one for their mother, which Brown Owl had made.

Mrs. Gayle Soucy presented Brown Owl with a silver spoon and each of the Brownie Helpers Leigha and Leila Glasgow with lovely charms a small token of our appreciation for all their time and work with Brownies throughout the year. Brown Owl also presented her helpers with a gift of a neck lace.

Leila Glasgow then presented Dr. Murray, the Brownie Commissioner with a gift from the Irma Brownies.

We were very pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson attend, representing our local sponsors, The Orange Lodge.

After the presentation the Brownie Helpers organized races and a peanut scramble. Brown Owl assembled the girls completed projects and work books on a table so that everyone could view what the girls accomplished this year.

The Brownies have had a very successful year and would like to sincerely thank all those who have helped make it one.

Irma cubs and their leaders Mrs. Joan James (back right) and Mr. Stan Costall (back left) before they left for their trip to Edmonton on June 10.

Brownies (front row l. to r.) Shelly Jones, Ronaye Le Page Karen Patterson, Jeanette Chestnut, Kari Jones, Rhonda Boomhower,(middle row l. to r.) Teresa Mark, Kelly Glasgow, Tracy Minchau, Roberta Poulton, Robyn LePage, Diana Soucy, Heather White, back row l. to r.) helpers Leigha Glasgow, Sherry Littlewood, Leila Glasgow and Brown Owl Shirley Lovig.

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Irma School News

The Irma School Band enjoyed a warm afternoon for outdoor practice on Thursday, June 8.

A very successful sports day was completed last Friday in glorious weather. Participation and achievement by the students was very high and rewarded the considerable effort put in to the organization of such an event by Mr. Leveque and Mr. Allen.

Congratulations to the winners of events and particularly to the group of winners which were:

Group A Doug Fischer - Billie Jo King. B Leonard Mark - Daphne Gould. C - Lyndon Iddings - Carrie Lien - Vicky Nilson. D - Blaine Lovig - Cammie Lien. E - Howard Jackson - Leigha Glasgow. F. Curtis Littlewood - Laurie Orachenki. G. - Raymond Tomlinson - Gail Oracheski. H. Mervin Mackay.

HOME AND SCHOOL AWARD

Each year the Home and School award the class whose parents have shown the greatest attendance at Home and School meetings. This year the Grade 7 won the over all award, which will be a picnic trip to Killam, with two hours reserved at the Killam indoor swimming pool.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUSIE NIGHT

Mr. Nash, with his grade 12 travellers presented an exciting evening reliving their educational cruise in the Mediterranean. Displays of artifacts and souvenirs of the countries visited were fascinating, and the students at each display had to answer some tricky questions about their tour.

An excellent slide presentation of the tour provided the audience with considerable insight into the countries visited. Thank you Mr. Nash and grade 12 students for such a worthwhile evening.

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Classes Enjoy Hardisty Lake

Th Irma Grade Six and Wainwright Elemenatary students spent some time at Hardisty Lake. Following is one students report on the outing.

We arrived Monday, June 5th at 12 noon at Hardisty Lake. Mr. Andy Duncan arranged all classes, cooks, teachers etc for the students. Mr. Coffin from Irma School came with the Irma Class. The classes started Monday at 2 o'clock.

The students were assigned to cabins and put into four groups. The groups had events such as swimming, canoeing, tie dying, archery, first aid, gun safety, fire lighting, survival, pottery and orienteering.

The cabins were inspected once every day. The best cabin would win a sunshine sign and the worst would get a pig-pen sign, and would have to clean the "biffies".

For archery, Mr. Keith Cornish was the teacher and for gun safety Mr. Ole Raasok and Mr. Len Skori were our teachers. Miss Vicky Jackson taught the tie dying and a lady named J.B. was the life guard. The cook by the name of Mrs. Robinson got a thank you card signed by all the students.

Mr. Marchand came with the Wainwright Grade six class. Mr. Buzik taught canoeing and orienteering while Mrs. Buzik taught pottery. On behalf of all the grade six students we would like to thank the teachers, cooks, Mr. Andy Duncan and our teacher Mr. Coffin for making this week possible.

By Patti Jones and Kirby Prior

Irma New Horizons

The Irma New Horizons Club met in the Drop In Centre on Wednesday, June 7th at 2 o'clock. This was a business meeting until around 3 o'clock at which time the ladies of the Royal Purple entertained the members with a delightful sing-song with Olive Jones at the piano and Irma Guy leading the singing. The final song in which all joined in was "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You". A lilac tea was the served by the Royal Purple Ladies; to end a very enjoyable afternoon.

On Thursday, June 8th, the shuffle board and pool table were delivered and were being set up in the Drop In Centre.

A meeting of the executive and committees has been called for 2 P.M. on Monday, June the 12th to finalize arrangements for the official opening of the centre on June 14th.

J. Jackson

General Manager M.C. Fahner wishing Hans Paulsen good luck and get well, as Hans after fifteen years of faithful service as Irma Co-op's Meat Department Manager, has to leave their employment due to ill health. We all join in Milt's wishes and hope to seem him able to come back.

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Burr Reports on Trip

At a recent Home and School meeting, Wendy Burr spoke on her trip to Ottawa last June.

Wendy had been chosen to represent eastern central Alberta and was a guest of the "Forum For Young Canadians" for one week.

This forum is a newly formed foundation enabling young people to learn more of the dynamics of the federal government.

Wendy's name was submitted by Mr. A Duncan who was then principal of Irma School. She, along with ten other Albertans and one hundred students from across Canada participated in a busy week of seminars, tours, and visits to historic sites.

Highlights of the week were attending sessions in the House of Commons and the Senate; visiting the Supreme Court of Canada and the official residence of the Governor General, Jules Leger and hearing Mr. Jean Chretien speak.

One afternoon, the Forum students were taken on a bus tour of Ottawa and the Gatineau Hills in Quebec and later they viewed Mackenzie King's estate at Kingsmere, Quebec.

One evening featured a banquet with the Members of Parliament. All the students from each province sat at one table with their respective M.P.'s. Following the meal, Mr. Joe Clark was guest speaker.

In closing, Wendy thanked the Home and School who, along with the Wainwright School Division, paid her air fare for the trip. She felt the week was very worthwhile and a great learning experience.

Landmark Demolished at Irma

The old building north of Bud and Kitty's cafe which served for many years as the telephone office, and which was built to replace the office which was destroyed in 1929 by the disastrous fire that demolished the buildings on the west side of main street from 50th Avenue to the high way has been demolished.

As it was reported in last weeks "Review", Bud and Kitty have plans to build a new block structure which will be approximately 24 feet by 30 feet and will become a completely modern kitchen.

We have many memories of the old telephone exchange which has just been demolished; operated, when first built by the late Mrs. Hewitt. Later it was operated by others including Mrs. Ella McRoberts and the late Mrs. Masson. This new building will certain ly have an up lifting effect on the appearance of Irma's main street. The New Horizon's Drop In Centre and the new addition to Irma Co-op premises and Bob Hanson's face lifting of the old Donaghue building have made a vast difference.

The best wishes of the community are extended to Bud and Kitty in their new venture.

Chacutenah Manor

Mrs. G. Coultman of Camrose was a weekend visitor with her sister, Mrs. H. Cockroft.

Mr. Art Larson has returned from a fishing trip to Lac La Biche.

Mr. D. Peverett visited his sister and sister-in-law at Ledue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton of Wainwright visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Tofield and Miss Marjorie Moore of Lloydminster were supper guests with Mrs. McRoberts on Wednesday, and later attended the showing of the Grade Twelve's Mediterranean Cruise slides at the school.

Mrs. Copeland and family of Ft. McMurray have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy.

The Kindergarten class, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. R. Prior, entertained us on Thursday after noon with a program of action songs and short plays. Lunch, consisting of cinnamon buns and squares were served by the children. Miss Mildred Smith thanked Mrs. Prior, her assistants Mrs. R. Glasgow, Mrs. A Jameson and Mrs. L. Skori and the children for a very pleasant afternoon.

Barr Colony Museum Visited

On Wednesday, June 7th, the grade one, two and three students of Irma School left by bus to tour the Barr Colony Museum in Lloydminster.

After travelling for nearly two hours, we arrived at the park beside the museum. The children were divided into groups and went with their leader to eat their lunch before going to the museum. After lunch, each group went their seperate ways to enjoy the sights of the tour.

There are three different areas to tour at the museum, plus and old church and a school house with its one room.

One building has all antiques ranging from all sorts of old machinery to a one room cabin completely furnished.

The area which the boys and girls probably enjoyed the most was the stuffed animal exhibit. There was every animal one could think of there.

A room of paintings by Imhoff was the next thing which we viewed. There were some very nice paintings here.

After the tour was finished, everyone had a snack then the boys and girls played in the park until everyone boarded the busses at 2:30 for the return trip home. The busses pulled into the school yard at 4:30 p.m. where parents were waiting to pick them up. It was a very enjoyable day for the school children, teachers and I am sure the Mothers that went along enjoyed it too.

The Mothers who went along were: Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Minchau, Mrs. Hollinger, Mrs. Bev Copeland, Mrs. King, Mrs. J. Patterson Mrs. Gary Archibald, Mrs. J. Larson, Mrs. L. Prior Mrs. K. Currie as well as teachers Mrs. Astley, Mrs. Clumstead, and Mrs. Smallwood.

Linda Minchau

Grant Provides Funds

Irma Brownies and Cubs received a grant from the Preventive Social Services of Wainwright which enabled them to take a field trip to Edmonton on Saturday June 10th. Twenty-one Brownies and Mothers Mrs. C. White, Mrs. S. Glasgow, Mrs. E. Mark, Mrs. G. Souey, Mrs. L. Minchau and Mrs. L. Jones, accompanied by nineteen cubs, their leaders Mrs. Joan James Mr. Stan Costall and mothers Mrs. B. Costall, Mrs. M. Hollinger, Mrs. C. Creasy and Mrs. M. Archibald left by bus at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning and arrived in time to have their lunch on the grounds next to the Planitarium.

At 1:30 they enjoyed the film presentation at the Planitarium. At 2:30 they journeyed over to Storeyland Valley Zoo and everyone had a tour on the train.

The children spent much time viewing all the animals, birds, and fish, taking time out for refreshments and a ride on the merry go round.

Each one picked out a souvenir of the Zoo and then boarded the bus at approximately 4:30. Before their journey home, a stop at Mac Donalds provided supper. They arrived home at 8 o'clock tired, but happy from a day well spent.

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Norwegian Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Melhus

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Melhus of Egersund, Norway, have been guests at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mr George Cottrell who visited them two years ago. Mr. Melhus is Administrator of Egersand, a small city of 11,000. His wife was a schoolmate of Mrs. Cottrell in childhood and is a relative of the Hafso families and Mrs. Anna Thomson. Mr. and Mrs. Melhus had the pleasure of meeting with Mayor Hafso and Mr. Morwood at the Civic Centre.

The couple was impressed by the treed "prairie" of this area and by the apparent endless expanse of Canada.

They left Edmonton by car on Sunday for St. Paul, Minn. via Jasper, Banff, Calgary and Montana. They will return to Norway on June 30.

Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

CAMP LAKE

As our beautiful summer weather is here and the last day of school looms closer and closer, kids and parents start thinking summer holidays. Un decided as to what your children are going to do this summer? Have you considered a camp program? Within our county, we have a beautiful camp facility called Camp Lake. There is a beach surrounding wilderness and every summer we set up tents, bring out canoes and offer summer camps. Camp Lake is located nine miles north of Kinsella and is truly a great summer place.

Camp Lake is a pleasurable holiday and affords the opportunity to develop other values. Camp, with good leadership and adequate facilities can develop and improve character, develop skills and interests, give a child an appreciation of nature. A Camp Lake holiday may provide a youth with the means of finding himself.

This year we will be offering three camps:

CAMP #1 Girls Only Ages 7 to 10 years July 24 to 28

CAMP #2 Boys Only - Ages 7 to 10 years - July 31 to Aug. 4

CAMP #3 Girls and Boys 11 years and up - August 7 to 11

The fee of $30 per camper includes meals, materials, supplies, and transportation. Registration forms will be out this week in our summer brochure of programs. Get you child involved in something fun and exciting this summer.

TENNIS LESSONS

Last day for registration for tennis lessons is June 14. Tennis lessons are planned for June 19, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Tofield Arena. Fee $20.00 Contact Colleen at 663 3730 for further information on tennis lessons.

HORSEMANSHIP COURSE

Deadline Date June 16th

A horsemanship course is planned for June 19 to 23, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily at the Eldon Gile Farm at Kinsella. The program will include general care, grooming, and some riding. Instructor: Bill Cikiluk. Register with Debbie Gile at 336 2838.

SUMMER BROCHURE OF PROGRAMS

It's coming. It contains details of camps, playgrounds and other summer activities. Support Regional Recreation. Take part in summer programs.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND - Viking

Registration for the Viking summer playground will be Tuesday, June 27 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Viking Town Office. This year's fee is $6.00 per child. All children aged 5 years and up are welcome.

Viking Visitors

Mrs. Pamela MacGregor of Camrose has been spending a week's vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and Victor Dawson of Viking. Pamela was visiting while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKay were taking a trip to the Rocky Mountains and B.C. Some of the readers will remember that Mrs. McKay participated in several Viking Choral activities during 1976 and 1977. The family visits Viking from time to time and meets with old friends.

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Golden Valley Service and Sunday School Picnic with Holden and Ryley at Hastings Lake June 25th at 11:00 a.m.

A general meeting of the Kinsella and Dist. Senior Citizens will be held June 21 at 8 p.m. in the school for the purpose of forming a club.

Items to be printed in this column are to be dropped off at Greensleeves Ladies Wear

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HOLDEN SPORTS DAY

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Bruce Stampede Association

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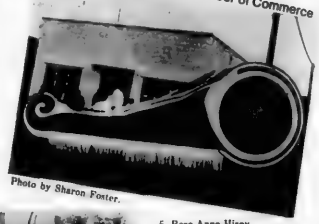

Photo by Sharon Foster.

On Friday, June 9, Farmers' Day, the Holden and District Agricultural Society sponsored a successful Sports Day, proceeding with all scheduled events despite threatening rain. The day's events began with breakfast served at the Sports Grounds before an outstanding parade which began at 10:30 a.m. The parade was led by two pipers from Daysland who were followed by the Sea Cadet color party, two members of the Tofield R.C.M.P., the Sea Cadets, members of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary from Tofield, Ryley and Holden, and representatives from the towns of Viking and Tofield, villages of Holden and Ryley, County of Beaver #9 and John Batiuk, M.L.A. Judges for the parade, Mary Ogrodnick, Doris Ogrodnick, Earl Hardy and recorder Helen Tiedemann named the following winners:

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1st. Holden and District Chamber of Commerce
1st. Holden and District Agricultural Society
2nd. Holden Beavers
Merit - County of Beaver Bus Drivers Association
Children with Bikes
1st. Kathy Laube
2nd. Kelly Ann Story
Miscellaneous
1st Michael Lutz, Holden or Bust.
1st. Keller's Little Green Acres.
2nd. Trent Christensen, Help Holden - Help Yourself
2nd. Ukrainian Taxi Cab
Sheila Rurka, Brenda Shyba
Linda Mackay.

A large representation of horses and riders consisting of members of the Ryley Light Horse Association and individuals from the area participated in the parade. Judges Allan Gill and Dennis Lawson from Tofield named the following winners:

Best Dressed
1. Ran Hisey
2. Cathy Hisey
3. Ryley Flag Bearers
Dennis Patrick - Gabe Sieben
Old Timers
1. John Tkaczyk
2. Glen Hillerud
3. Don Law
Children Riding
1. Greg Tkaczyk
2. Mark Laskosky
3. Ron Tkaczyk
Best Pair of Horses
1. Ryley Flag Bearers
Dennis Patrick - Gabe Sieben
2. Grace and Lyle Albrecht
3. Ben Lutz and Lawrence Hurum
Special Novelty
Jody Lutz
Ponies Under 14 Hands
2. Mark Laskosky
3. Brad Johnson
4. Darlene Helgeland

Members of the Holden Sea Cadet Corps, the Tofield detachment of the R.C.M.P. and area Legion members made up the color party.

Photo by Joe Fornal

The Beaver Motors float won first prize in the commercial section of the parade.

5. Rose-Anne Hisey

Senior Baseball, Senior Mens Fastball, Women Fastball and Exhibition Minor Ball games were played throughout the day. Results of Senior Baseball won by the Holden Ball Team:

Sedgewick 3	Viking 2
Dayslend 5	Lougheed 4
Holden 12	Bawlf 11
Holden 9	Dayslend 2
Holden 5	Sedgewick 4

Results of Senior Mens Fastball won by Viking.

Viking 12	Holden Keggers 4
Tofield 11	Holden Revies 6
Bruce 12	Ryley 3
Viking 15	Bruce 5
Viking 11	Tofield 2

In Womens fastball, Ryley edged out Holden 11 to 10. In Minor Ball the Holden 10 and unders beat the Ryley 10 and unders by a score of 13 to 11.

Afternoon events included a Gymkhana in the Complex with the Ryley Light Horse Association; childrens races which were enjoyed by these participating; a horseshoe tournament won by John Stokowski who defeated Doug Clark, and a Tractor Rodeo with Trophy winners being Joe Hejnar from Ryley winning the Mens Section and David Tkaczyk from Holden winning the boys section.

A large number of people enjoyed the beef barbeque prepared by experts John Semotiuk, Lyle Grosland and Earl Hardy and ladies from the catering group of the Agricultural Society, which was served at the Complex where a social evening was held to wrap up the day.

The Board of Directors of the Holden and District Agricultural Society would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make our Sports Day a success.

Special thanks to parade judges Doris Ogrodnick, Mary Ogrodnick, Earl Hardy and Recorder Helen Tiedemann, Horse Judges Allan Gill and Dennis Lawson and Tractor Rodeo Judge Jim Mackay.

Reported - Christine MacKay

Visitors to Holden

Pictured right are Mrs. Beth Campbell (left) of Holden and her brother, Arthur Meakes and sister Phyllis Morris, both of High Wycomb in Buckinghamshire, England. They arrived in Canada May 31 and will spend a month. Mrs. Morris has been here a number of times but this is Arthurs first trip. Both like the country immensely and are enjoying the family visit, even though Arthur, the baby of the family jokingly claims being at a disadvantage with two older sisters to contend with. Trips to Viking and Peace River to visit relatives as well as a tour to the Rockies are on the agenda before they depart for home.

District Home Economist

Carob powder also called carob flour) can be substituted for cocoa. Carob powder is available at Health Food Stores for $1.50 per pound. Cocoa is selling for $5.00 per pound. (Edmonton May prices) What does this saving mean in terms of baking a cake? Substituting 1/3 cup of carob powder for cocoa means the cake will cost 38 cents less.

Straight substituting may be made, however, the following changes should give a somewhat better product: 1. Decrease the amount of sugar slightly. 2. Increase the amount of vanilla. 3. Decrease the oven temperature by 25 degrees F. 4. Sift the carob powder before mixing with the other ingredients.

The only reason for recommending carob powder is the tremendous increase in the price of cocoa. There are no nutritional advantages in the use of carob powder as opposed to cocoa.

SERIES THREE

Series three is a program of craft workshops sponsored by Alberta Culture. Each workshop will provide an opportunity to become aware of a craft such as ceramics, weaving, sculpture, painting and many more. Each course is an indepth study one week in length. The program will be held at Olds College. For more information, contact this office or the regional recreation office.

TEEN TRIM-UP '78

This is a program sponsored jointly by the YWCA and Registered Dieticians Association. It is for both girls and guys. 13 to 17 years of age, who seriously want to do something about their weight. The camp will be held August 20 to 26, and includes such activities as hiking, canoeing, swimming, and campouts. Cost of the program is $100.00, including transportation, insurance, food, program supplies, and a camp T-Shirt. If the fee sounds high, there are camp scholarships available to assist you.

The Edmonton YWCA also has a number of other youth programs planned for the summer. If interested, call me or contact the YWCA, 10305 - 100 Avenue, Edmonton.

ALBERTA WOMEN'S WEEK

Alberta Women's Week is designed for rural and urban women alike. This year's theme is "Life is for Living". There will be stimulating speakers, demonstrations and workshops, as well as times for recreation and relaxation. Plan to attend, July 10 to 13. Registration forms are now available from this office.

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Be Angry and Sin Not

by ONESIMUS

Last week we considered the Teaching of the Lord Jesus Christ in Matthew, chapter 5 with respect to the sixth Commandment, "You shall do no murder". We saw how He clearly indicated that the spirit of the Law counts more than the letter, and how He taught that people can murder each other in their thoughts, feelings and words eventhough physical murder is not done.

Some older versions of Matthew 5, verse 22 state, "He who is angry with his brother WITHOUT CAUSE ...." (The "without cause" is omitted in several modern translations). Does this suggest that anger in a Christian is permissable? Is it wrong to be angry?

When we look at some of Christ's actions and words recorded in the Gospels and see how His Words sometimes offended people, we have to consider them carefully. I think this aspect of His attitude is important to realize, especially in our time when so much vague talk about love and caring is evident and in consequence little genuine love is ever experienced!!

In John Chapter 6, Jesus' teaching that He is "the Bread of Life" and the only means of salvation for humans, offended so many people that they no longer had any time for Him. The Truth hurt them! In Matthew Chapter 23, His condemnation of the hypocritical religious leaders of the time is in very strong and uncompromising language. In the Temple on "Palm Sunday", He threw out the moneychangers in anger declaring, "My House shall be called a House of Prayer, but you have made it a den of thieves." Wasn't Jesus' anger in direct contradiction to His Own Teaching? Not when we recognize and realize Who He is.

When Jesus pronounced "Woes" upon the Pharisees, He did so as the Son of God given authority to do so by God. As the Messiah, God's Anointed, He pronounced final judgment upon the Pharisees who had been given every opportunity to accept the Gospel but refused it. He denounced the self righteousness that both rejects the grace of God and in justifying itself before God, rejects Him also. We have to see that Christ's anger is always a righteous indignation, a holy anger, which is an expression of the Wrath of God Himself. The New Testament writers express the idea often and Paul especially does so in Romans 1: 18, "The wrath of God is revealed from Heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men". As God hates evil, so He shows His Anger at it. This is very clear Biblical Teaching.

Jesus Christ's saved people should be like Him. We must feel and display anger against sin in all its forms as He did. As we become more like Him - and this is a good test that we are becoming more like Him - we shall progressively hate sin. We shall also see that this hatred is not for the sinner but the sin. If Christ hated the sinner along with the sin, none of us would ever have a hope in Heaven, Earth or Hell! None! We love Him because He first LOVED us.

He gave Himself for us who were spiritually dead and who "had not God" and were "without hope in this world". Our love for Him should be true and honest. Our hatred for all sin and especially our own personal sin should be genuine. We must heed the words of Paul in Ephesians 4: 26, "Be angry but do not sin".

Be angry but do not sin, for as the Lord Jesus said, "You shall be perfect as your father in Heaven is perfect". (see Matthew 5: 43 to 48)

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Sunday, June 25 - No Service at Viking Sunday School Service and Picnic at Hastings Lake at 1100 a.m.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

Thou showest loving kindness unto thousands, and recompensest the iniquity of the fathers into the bosom of their children after them: Jer: 32:18 a Everyone shall die for his own iniquity. 31:30a The soul that sinneth, it shall die. Ezk. 18:20a

Repent and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin. Cast away from all your transgressions, wherrby ye have transgressed; and rec eive a new heart and a new spirit) for Why will you die? Ezek. 18:30 and 31 Loving Bible.

Fathers? Why will you die? Why will your children die? spiritually speaking! Will their eternal doom be your fault? Or are you bringing them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord? Why will you die and be eternally lost when you have the precious privilege right now to repent of your sins and accept Jesus as your Savior? Then take your place as the head of your family and make Christ the object of your love and worship, and see that your family is taught the word of god.

It's one thing to be honored on Father's Day by your children, but on what grounds are they honoring you? Will God honor you for the stand you take about their spiritual welfare? God will hold you accountable for the stand you take concerning their spiritual teaching and upbringing.

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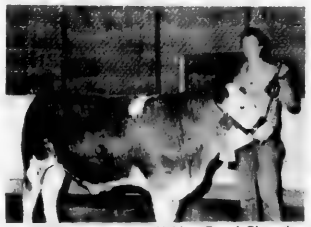
Viking - Holden 4-H Day a Success

The awards banquet which climaxed the Viking-Holden 4-H Clubs Achievement Day was held in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church hall.

Listed below in order of placing are the names of the Viking - Holden 4-H members and the weights of their calves.

Inter-club Grand Champion	
Jo Anne Armitage	1048
Inter-club Reserve Champion	
Kirk Maxwell	1014
Inter-club third placiag	
Perry Story	1077
Kelly Anne Story	1116
Colleen These	1208
Frank These	1010
Kevin Maxwell	1383
Larry Schmidt	1091
Curtis Quattek	1072
Karen These	1145
Sharon Schmidt	1029
Doug Taylor	1010
Dean Maxwell	1077
Ronnie Tkaczyk	1057
John Cumming	1154
Glen Maxwell	1154
Karen Schmidt	989
Patricia Armitage	1115
Carolyn Klein	1140
Micheal Lutz	965
Dean Cumming	1082
Gordon Klein	1000
Curtis Hoveland	1059
Carrie Ruzicka	1052
Blair Robinson	1081
Joyce Lutz	873
Greg Klein	1130
Daniel Klein	1033
Dale Lutz	858
Jason Place	1004
Darrel Maxwell	1038
Randy Pasnak	888
Sheryl McClements	1072
Ellen Ash	1018
Brian Hejnar	897
Mark Taylor	1061
Darren Twerdochlib	970
Troy McKibbon	771
Elizabeth Roddick	1077
Marilyn Ash	1014
David Blain	684
Patricia Ash	1106
Margaret Fulton	936
Michele Blain	684
Mary Lee Armitage	1038
Lori Story	1067
Mike McLean	990
Leif Erickson	902
Eleanor Fulton	955
Bobby Ash	1082
Colin These	902
Ean Twerdochlib	970

Kirk Maxwell of Viking shows his Inter-club Reserve Champion calf which also took Reserve Champion for the Viking 4-H Club.



Perry Story shows his Holden Grand Champion calf which placed third in the Inter-club judging.

SENIOR GROOMING AWARDS

First	Kevin Maxwell
Second	Karen These
Third	Carolyn Klein

TOP 3 WINNERS OF THE VIKING JUNIOR JUDGING

First	Colleen These
Second	Frank These
Third	Curtis Quattek

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP

First	Dean Cumming
Second	Greg Klein
Third	John Cumming

JUNIOR GROOMING

First	Carrie Ruzicka
Second	Doug Taylor
Third	Lief Erickson

TOP 3 WINNERS OF HOLDEN JUDGING

Champion	Perry Story
Reserve Champion	Kelly Anne Story
Third	Larry Schmidt

SHOWMANSHIP AWARDS

First	Perry Story
Second	Larry Schmidt
Third	Karen Schmidt

GROOMING AWARDS

First	Dale Lutz
Second	David Blaine
Third	Brian Hejnar

WINNERS OF INTER-CLUB JUDGING

Grand Champion	Jo Anne Armitage
Reserve Champion	Kirk Maxwell
Inter Club Showmanship	Perry Story

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Lloyd C. McIntyre

Profile: Lloyd C. McIntyre

Lloyd C. McIntyre was born in Strathcona (south Edmonton) on July 25, 1901. When just two years of age, his family moved to Ponoka for two years. In 1905 they moved to Fort Saskatchewan where Lloyd received his schooling.

In 1919, Lloyd joined the Standard Bank of Canada (now the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce) and worked in various locations in Saskatchewan and Alberta for seven years. In 1925 he joined the new firm of Edmonton Motors. During the same year, and until 1927, Lloyd played professional hockey with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Canada Hockey League. Also playing for the Eskimos at this time was Eddie Shore, a player of great fame in hockey history. In 1927, Lloyd and the other top players of the team were sold to teams in the N.H.L.

Having a good job with Edmonton Motors, and not being sure of his chances of making the Red Wings of Detroit, Lloyd did not report to his new owners. With the sale of the best players, the Eskimo hockey franchise folded and Lloyd was unable to be reinstated as an amateur until 1932, thus effectively ending his hockey career.

In 1927 Lloyd married Connie Smith, an ex-member of the Edmonton Grads Basketball team. Their 51 year union produced one son, Alan, presently of Leduc.

In 1933 Lloyd started curling at the Royal Glenora Club in Edmonton. In 1934 he joined Cliff Manahan and stayed on his rink for 11 years. During this time the Manahan rink won the Alberta Playdowns on five occasions and won the Dominion Brier in 1937.

Lloyd sold his interest in Edmonton Motors in 1944 and operated the Edmonton arena through 1945. In 1945 Lloyd purchased a hardware and the Imperial Oil bulk dealership in Viking. He operated these two businesses until 1971 when he sold the hardware and turned the bulk agency over to his son. This marked the beginning of Lloyd's retirement.

Lloyd's hobbies over the years have included golf, curling and attending the horse races. He is also an avid fan of most sporting activities.

His involvement in organizations includes being a member of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce until 1971, a life member of the Elks, a life member of the Masons, a life member of Eastern Star, and a Shriner since 1947. He was also a member of the Kiwanis Club in Edmonton from 1937 to 1941.

Lloyd C. McIntyre is Presently enjoying his retirement with Connie in Viking.

Childs Celebrate 25 Years

On Saturday, June 10th, a large number of friends gathered at Moose Lake for a steak barbeque to help Lois and Ralph celebrate 25 years of married bliss. Their actual day being June 13th.

The bride and groom of 25 years were suitably attired for the occasion in double knit sweaters an' warm slacks.

Ann Willmer presented them with corsages of natural Alberta flowers - which brought laughter from the crowd.

Bill Taylor presented them with a gift from everyone there.

Mike Calow read a poem about Ralph and Lois, written by Dolly Wadley. The honoured couple then cut the cake and pictures were taken. The evening continued around a bon-fire, reminiscing and many tall tales being told.

The festivities continued on Sunday with water skiing, fishing, horseshoes and coffee pots being emptied; ending with a "fish fry" prepared by the ladies and enjoyed by all.

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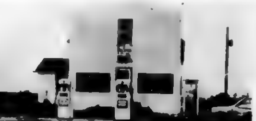

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Town of Viking

OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all Residents Of Viking

RE:MUNICIPAL CENSUS

Please be advised that a municipal census will be conducted in Viking on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20 and 21, 1978. The success of the census depends on your voluntary response to the questions the census-taker will be asking. Your support and cooperation in this undertaking would therefore be gratefully appreciated. Thank you.

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Town of Viking

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Vialta Lodge News

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Suddaby on the passing of her son Roy in Edson on Thursday morning. Also to Mr. Murray who got word on Thursday evening of the passing of his sister in Vancouver.

Mr. Harris has taken up residence in Parkland. Mrs. McMaster has moved to a Nursing Home in Vancouver and Mrs. O. Thompson to a home in Fort Saskatchewan. We wish them all the best in their new homes.

Mrs. Sorensen enjoyed visits the past week with Ingeborg and Jacob Melhus from Egersund, Norway and Adolph and Mercedes Nelson of St. Paul Minnesota.

Tom Berg spent a few days in hospital last week but we are glad to have him home again.

Mrs. Martha Backen of Detroit, Michigan called on Mrs. Waltz last Thursday.

Bob and Sophie Thunell and grandson Ryan Brook of Camrose called on Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth Sunday and took them for a drive.

Many thanks to the Ladies of the Kinsella O.O.R.P. who came to entertain last Wednesday for the Birthdays of the Month, and served a delicious lunch after the program. Guests celebrating their birthdays in June are Mr. Mason on the 13th, and Mr. Ritland on the 24th, both are celebrating their 90th birthday this year.

Thursday evening we had the Junior Choir and their leaders from Vegreville United Church call and sing for us. This was much enjoyed by all at Vialta and may we extend our sincere thanks to each and all.

Friday we had another very enjoyable evening when the Junior Choir and their leaders from the Irma Alliance Church visited and entertained us with singing, and then served cookies and coffee and tea. Many thanks from us all. We appreciate so much, everyones interest in us, and look forward to your visits.

Chester Falls of Stony Plain called Monday to see Mr. Elmer Johnson.

Mr. Loveseth, Mr. Dillane, Mr. Lindberg, Mr. Gommeringer and Mr. Whitford boarded the bus Monday morning for the tour to Grande Prairie, Peace River and Slave Lake.

Mrs. Loveseth is spending a few days in Edmonton with her daughter and family.

Sunday afternoon a group from the Alliance Church in Irma called on Mr. Masson to help celebrate his birthday and they served birthday cake and tea. Those calling were Gertrude Matthews, Jean Withall, Genon Astley, Melvin Mikkelson, Lil and Albert Glasgow, Don and Carol Creasy and Leanne and Leslie, Vera Mikkelson, Mildred Smith, Ashley Murray, Frank and Irene Crabb and Lillian Mikkelson.

Sid and Jean Brooke called on Sunday and took Mr. Cotter out for a drive and supper.

Mrs. Sorenson was out Sunday for supper with her family.

Lynn and Clifford Suddaby called to see Granny Suddaby.

Mrs. Irene MacGregor of Holden called on Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Reger and Mr. Ritland on Friday.

Other visitors included Yvonne Greenwood, Betty Holt, Ivy Mollier, Barbara and Tara Fandrick, Pearl Brown, Betty Oakes, Barbara Davis and Florence Whidden from Kinsella.

Also visiting were Clara Laidler of Calgary, Janice Huntrik, Donna Hughston, Samantha Lindsay, Susan Falebveza, Patricia Griffin, Donavan Elder, Graham Griffin, Doug Seal, Theresa Elder, and L. Giebelhaus from Vegreville.

Visiting from Irma were Debbie Mackay, Roxanne Teeters, Lori James, Shelly, Mona, and Diane MacKay, and Beret Skori.

Bingo for June will be Wednesday the 21st.

Parkland Nursing Home

Mr. Kowalchuk has returned from hospital in Edmonton, but Mr. Bentley is still a patient in Viking Hospital. Get well soon, Omar.

Mr. Cotter from Vialta was in to visit his long-time friend, Mr. Kelly.

Mrs. Dentman enjoyed a visit and drive in the country with her daughter Grace and son-in-law Revel from Kelowna.

Calling on Mr. Vath were Mr. Milley and Ester Vath both of Edmonton.

Monday, June 5th, was Royal Purple Day and the ladies treated us with a lovely lunch and program. The tunes they sang brought back many memories of good times. Thank-you ladies, for brightening our day.

On Farmer's Day, we decorated a float and towed to Holden to enter in the Sports Day Parade. Mrs. Cartwright, Mr. Harris, Mr. Downie and Mr. Chevyl went along with staff members Lila Shomachuk, Lillian Nordstrom and Olaf Kjelland. They arrived home with beaming faces and waving a blue ribbon. Quite a successful venture.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

To All Residents of Viking

RE:COMMUNITY SURVEY

The Department of Municipal Affairs in conjunction with the Town of Viking is preparing a general municipal plan for the Town to help solve some of Viking's immediate development concerns and, by establishing development policies, provide guidelines for future development possibilities. Some of the information needed to do this can only be acquired by going to the residents in the Town. Your thoughts and opinions will be asked in a community survey to be distributed to all residents during the week of June 19th. Your voluntary, but anonymous, response to this questionnaire will help give us the best possible information to the preferred future of Viking

Help us plan for the future by taking some time to complete the community survey when you receive it. Thank you.

Frank Morwood
Municipal Administrator
Town of Viking

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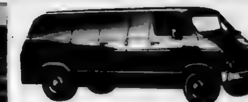

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Farmers Market Official Grand Opening

The official Grand opening of the Viking Farmers Market will be held on June 22 at 2 p.m. with a weaving demonstration on a hand loom at 4 p.m. There will be free coffee, balloons and a door prize. The following are the guide lines and rules that the Market must operate under.

Guidelines put forth by The Alberta Agriculture Department.

1. Stall holders should be producers.
2. They should feature quality products.
3. Abide by necessary health and local regulations.
4. Price as they see fit.
5. Promote cleanliness in the market.
6. The market should be honestly operated.

Guidelines of the Viking Farmers Market

1. All products sold must be made or grown by the stallholder or holders.
2. All products for sale must be placed in stallholder's area before the market opens.
3. All stallholders must sell inside the Viking Community Hall unless given specific permission by the executive.
4. The executive reserves the right to remove any products considered unsuitable for sale.
5. Anyone not complying to all regulations will be refused admission to subsequent Farmers Markets.
6. There will be no pets and no smoking.
7. Stallholders will not be allowed to attach anything to the walls and will be held responsible for any damage they do.
8. Each stallholders responsibility to know Vegreville Health Unit Farmers Market Health Guidelines.
10. There shall be a fee of $2.00 per table per Market day.
11. Any purchase made for the Viking Farmers Market must be signed by an executive member.
12. All accounts will be paid by cheque and the petty cash must be completely accounted for.
13. A meeting will be called at the start of each market year for the purpose of electing a new executive. However, subsequent meetings can be called at the discretion of this executive.

The Viking Farmers Market will open on Thursday, June 22, and run every Thursday. The hours will be from three to six with an hour before and after allocated to set up and clean up. For a charge of $2.00 a stallholder will be supplied with a 60 inch x 30 inch table provided by the management.

Vegreville Health Unit Health Inspection Division Farmers Market Health Guidelines.

1. PERMITS

The market management must obtain a "Food Suppliers Permit" from the Local Board of Health. This single permit would validate the entire market operation for a specified period, unless revoked by the Health Authority. Market managers will monitor stallholders and when necessary specifically refer them to the Local Authority for further scrutiny.

2. BUILDINGS

Farmers Market organizations committees and individual stallholders will be responsible to create environments proper to the display of foods being offered. The market buildings as such become secondary. This will help to preserve the traditional Farmers Market atmosphere in keeping with the governments intent. A variety of buildings may be used, some of which might not otherwise be acceptable for the sale of food. In some instances it may be reasonable to use parking lots, etc. for the location of stalls.

Every Farmers Market should be required to have adequate facilities to perform clean up operations.

3. WASHROOMS

It would appear to be a reasonable requirement that washroom facilities be available for the use of stallholders. These may either be provided by the market management or available through agreement.

4. EQUIPMENT FOR STALLS

Equipment for stalls offering basically garden produce, arts, and crafts items, etc. need only be a basic nature. Counters should preferably be covered with impervious or suitable material.

5. PROHIBITED FOODS

All meat, fish and poultry must be obtained from inspected or approved sources. It should be noted that the sale of "farm slaughtered meat" is not permitted. The requirements respecting meat inspection do not presently apply to "New York Dressed" poultry. Stallholders offering meat, fish and poultry must provide protection from the possibility of customers handling and contamination together with the provision of temperature control. In most instances the food supplies will be in stalls for limited periods of time, almost certainly less than one day. It is proper then to keep this factor in mind in the consideration of temperature control. Chipped ice would usually be acceptable for the display of fish and poultry. Whole raw shell eggs shall be kept at a temperature of 55 degrees F. or less.

6. PREPARED FOODS

Prepared foods may be offered with the exception of home canned vegetables, those containing meat, or containing dairy products as the main ingredient. Items which are prepared using no preservatives shall be offered in a frozen state and maintained at a temperature of 40 degrees F or less.

7. MILK

Only milk and milk products from registered premises may be sold. It should be noted that milk products would include items such as butter, cream, cottage cheese, yogurt and the like. Where a compulsory pasteurization by-law is in effect, it will apply.

8. HOME BAKING

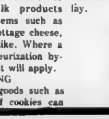
Home baked goods such as bread, buns and cookies can be offered, however, here again, it should be noted that under no circumstances will baked items prone to food poisoning be allowed, that is, items such as cream pies, cream eclairs and custard cakes, etc. It is essential that stallholders intending to offer baked goods clarify with the market management exactly the items to be allowed, again, sanctioned baked goods must be fully protected from customers handling and contamination, for example, plastic wrap, plastic bags, etc.

9. HOLDOVER OF GOODS

The holdover or storage of food on the market premises would not be acceptable after a market day should not be permitted, unless proper facilities for this purpose are provided.

10. HOUSEKEEPING

Good standards of housekeeping should be expected. All foods should be displayed on clean counters (bearing in mind the nature of the food). All stalls should be thoroughly cleaned at the end of each business day. An adequate number of refuse containers should be provided throughout the market area. The market management should be required to arrange garbage and refuse removal service as soon as practical after each business day.



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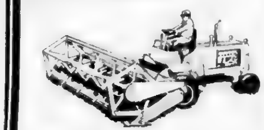

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Family Wins Award

Raymond Kropelnicki was the winner of the sixth $500 prize drawn in the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society lottery. The draw was made at the regular monthly meeting of the society. At the same meeting it was announced that the Otis Phillip's family has been chosen as Farm Family 1978. This award is based on farming and community contributions as made by that family and includes a day in Edmonton during Klondike Days.

It was reported that swimming lessons are going well and scheduled to finish June 15. Plans for the summer schedule and limited school lessons for September were discussed.

A work-bee is scheduled for Thursday, June 15th to work on a float for the Ryley Sports Day Parade.

Norwegian Band to Visit

Citizens of Scandinavian ancestry as well as those with an appreciation for musical entertainment will be interested to note that the Norwegian Brass Band from Hasle Skole Musikkorts, Oslo, Norway will be entertaining in Viking as scheduled.

The band, consisting of sixteen girls and twenty-four boys from the ten to nineteen year age bracket will be performing at Viking Community Hall on June 23rd, with the program getting underway at 780 p.m. A unique opportunity for many folk to "travel home" for a couple of hours; while providing a glimpse of cultural heritage to the younger generation.

The band will be touring Alberta from June 20th to July 10th

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Bruce News

Debbie and Donnie Heber of Onoway are the proud parents of a son, Donald Kenneth Reid, born on May 27 at the Misericordia Hospital.

In Edmonton on June 10 to attend the wedding of Andy Lavoy and Maureen Cairns were Mary and Bill Flynn, Audrey and Vernon Pratt, and Agnes and Roy Erickson.

The Board of Directors of the Bruce Agricultural Society met Tuesday, June 6 at the Recreation Centre for the regular monthly meeting. President Stewart McMullen was in the chair and a number of business items were dealt with.

The current project is the Midsummer Social which will be held in the Recreation Centre on Saturday, June 17 at 9:00 p.m. Blue Suede Country will be providing the music. A committee was appointed to handle arrangements.

It was reported that Sharon Bruce had won the Society award for the highest average in the general program and that this award had been presented at the graduation exercises in Holden on May 27. A decision was made to buy three large roasters for the Community Centre kitchen. Judy Kalita was appointed to the Board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Myrna Curtis. The July 4 meeting will be open to the community and will be held in the meeting room of the Community Centre at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come to this meeting to offer suggestions. A meeting of the catering groups is planned for early July to discuss price changes.

Mr. B.B. Starky and Bud Starky were in Millet on Sunday afternoon to attend the 50th wedding anniversary reception in honor of Verna and Charles Mullen. The Mullen family lived near the Woodside School in 1918.

The Bruce Stampede float actually made it to the Holden Sports Day parade thanks to Pratt's towing service. What's more, it won first prize! Three of the Stampede Queen contestants, Linda Kiziak, Marie Chrystian and Tara Christensen, added a bit of charm to the creation. Tammy Miciak unfortunately did not have a school holiday and was therefore unable to be here.

Irven and Grant Fredericks, along with five other retired dealers from various Alberta points, were honoured by the Shell Oil Company at a banquet Saturday night, June 10 at the Mayfield Inn in Edmonton. Irven and Grant began selling Canadian Oil products in 1945, but later Canadian Oil was bought by Shell. In April of this year Irven and Grant sold their business to Bruce Kawalilak.

Kinsella News

On Tuesay evening, June 6th, a number of friends and relatives called in on Bert and Mary Armitage to wish them all the best in their new home.

Tobe Smith, Clifford Overbo and Lawrence White attended the 51st Annual Provincial Elks Convention held in Red Deer over the weekend. A total of 298 members were there.

Clarence and Anne Kjorlien enjoyed a few days fishing at Ashmont Beach.

Good wishes to Cliff Lancaster and Ron Culbert home and feeling better after surgery.

Allen Pederson spent the weekend at home.

A general meeting of the Kinsella and District Senior Citizens will be held June 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the school for the purpose of forming a club. Please have suggestions for a "Name the Club" contest handed in at this meeting.

Please try to remember and attend the work-bee at the Church on June 17 where you can drop off your old newspapers. The Congregational picnic will be held Sunday, June 18 at 11:30 a.m. and Grandmothers' Day will be held in the Hall on Tuesday, June 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Park Grove History to be Compiled

The Park Grove History Book Group with the assistance of the New Horizons program is compiling a book on the district and surrounding area.

The histories are from early settlers to the present time. Todays stories will be history in 20 years from now.

We would like your history included in our book. If you haven't already sent it to us, please do so as soon as possible. If you have already written a history for us, would you like to add to it or re write it. Deadline for completed histories is August 31.

Write it in story form, interesting happenings, year of your arrival, your homeland, where you homesteaded or settled (give number of your land), hardships, humorous or sad incidents, your children, etc.

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	20% Ded.	3.50	2.60	1.95	3.50	2.60
TWP. 47	F.C.	6.00	5.00	3.00	5.00	4.00
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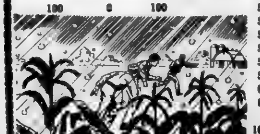

Pioneer Portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Mrs. Bertha Chetney

The year was 1906; the village of Holden consisted of just a few business places nestled on the prairie to the west of the present school when the Wolds arrived in the district from Bardo, Norway. Borghild (Bertha) had been born there in 1895 and her family joined the homesteading emigrants when she was eleven. Her parents settled about four miles west of Holden and her early schooling in Canada involved a seven-mile walk to the west to Shaw school. This was short lived for the meagre cost per pupil proved prohibitive; consequently she went to work at an early age doing any sort of house or farm chores available.

She can well recall the arrival of the railway at Bruce in 1908 for it was not only exciting in itself but provided extra work for men.

She married Ed Logan in 1912 and they made their home four miles south west of Holden. Like many of the pioneer wives, she worked side-by-side with her husband clearing trees, picking rocks, herding and milking cows along with raising children of which they had four.

As for many who found that their own education had to be sacrificed, she saw to it that her children would not do without. All completed their public schooling and three went to secondary institution; university for the eldest was accomplished in the thirties - the difficulty of meeting that obligation speaks for itself.

After their move to Holden, illness claimed her husbands life. Remarriage later found her back on the farm for a period, and after return again to town, where she again experienced the loss of a husband.

A trip to Norway in 1967 refreshed in her mind the homeland she had left so long ago. She found that everything seemed so much smaller than she remembered; probably due not only to the expanse of Canada, but to the way childhood remembrance always seem bigger than actuality.

Her love of the country - its peace, quiet, birds and trees led her to purchase some land on the edge of town. Two houses stand there, and she had renovated the one when a fire destroyed most of the interior. Undaunted, she redid it all, and lives there today.

A near fatal accident while berry picking in 1970, resulted in a broken back and hip. Her pioneer spirit prevailed as she staged a complete recovery rather than opting for the wheel chair which doctors forecast would be hers for the rest of her life. A huge garden out back and the car which she holds lisence to drive are evidence of he boundless energies.

Following the Holden Sports Day parade, she spoke with enthusiasm of the entries, particularly the horses which she felt were, in reality, the early farmer's best friend. "They always brought you home, even if you got lost and didn't find the cattle".

As is typical of Bertha, she is presently off on another adventure - this time the Senior Citizen's trip to the Peace River Country.

Piano Recital

A piano recital was held at the Eric Erickson home on Monday afternoon, June 5th when the music pupils of Debbie Erickson and Lynn Kittle presented a combined concert for the benefit of the mothers.

Debbie's pupils presented the following:

1. Carrie Ruzicka - Aloha One
2. Kelly Ruzicka - On Top of Old Smokey
3. Heather Nordstrom - Calliope
4. Elizabeth Roddick - Blue Bells of Scotland and Alley Cat
5. Sheila Winters - The Entertainer
6. Lynn Naslund - Today
7. Donna Lee Kittle - Butterflies and Longing

The pupils of Lynn Kittle performing were:

1. Carolyn Brooke - Popcorn March
2. Joanne Klein - The Wizard and Announcing The King
3. Laureen Gieszye - played two numbers entitled Country Gardens and The Merry Widow on the accordian.

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Oh happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still!
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one we loved,
From our memory pass away.
Forever remembered and sadly missed by sister Mary, neeces and nephews.
18 p

OBITUARY

On June 4, 1978, Mr. George Rollinson of Viking passed away, aged 81 years. Funeral services were held June 7, 1978 from the Golden Valley Lutheran Church.Obituary in next weeks issue.
18p

INVITATION

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The family of Erle and Elizabeth Prior wish to invite you to an Open House 7 to 9 and Dance at the Albert Hall in honor of their parents 50th Anniversary, June 24th, 1978. 18 c

INVITATION
Jean and Cliff Saville and Betty and Wes Parsons invite all their friends and relatives, to an Open House Party in honor of their mother's (Mrs. J. C. Mclean) Birthday. Sunday, June 25th. Time - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No gifts please. Just your presence requested. Place - Irma Drop In Centre Irma, Alberta 18-19c

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NOTICE
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The band consists of 16 girls and 24 boys. The ages of these members range from 10 to 19. The concert will last from one and a half to two hours. The band members will be accompanied by some parents. 18-19 c

The Passchendale Annual Sports Picnic will be held on June 18th, 1978. Mens and girls ball games. Concession booth. 16 p

OPEN HOUSE
The children of Mabel and Paul Wenstob, invite friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary, on Sunday, June 25th, 1978, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in The Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking, Alberta. No Gifts Please 17 19 p

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Minor Baseball Report

With the retreat of the rain the minor baseball teams were able to get back into full swing during the past ten days.

The Beaver team has been very competitive, but has been unable to come out on the winning end of their close scores. They lost by a 10 to 7 decision in Tofield and fought back, but not quite enough, and were defeated 20 to 17 by Ryley at home.

The Bantam team is still undefeated after beating Ryley 17 to 3, and Vegreville 14 to 7 and 10 to 6. Viking was paced by Ronald Sutter's 2 home runs and 7 R.B.I.'s in their last win over Vegreville.

The entire team has been playing very well and supply those who come out and watch with an excellent form of entertainment.

Reported by
Philip Penner

On Monday night, the Viking ladies fastball club defeated the Tofield representatives by a score of 26 to 10. Pitching for Viking was Doris Fouts and catching was Cindy Amundson.

Merv McKay of Irma soars high over the bar to win the pole vault event in a recent track meet.

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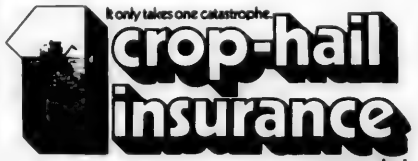

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Kate McLean address the official opening of the Irma New Horizons Club.

Drop In Centre Officially Opened

More than two years of effort was climaxed on Wednesday afternoon, June 14th, at 2 p.m. A capacity crowd of about one hundred and fifty seniors, including some folk from Wainwright, Hardisty and other points assembled in the Irma New Horizons Drop In Centre for the official opening ceremonies.

The president, Donald Gunn, acting as master of ceremonies kept the program moving along smoothly.

Opening at about 2 p.m. with O'Canada and Invocation by Reverand Gordon Wilson, followed by a short talk by Donald Gunn;Walter Little wood, Irma's popular mayor brought greetings. He offered his own personal congratulations and greetings as well as those of the Village and council. He also presented a set of beautiful T.V. tables and stand.

Donald Mayne, representing the New Horizons, expressed amazement at the progress our Drop In has made since he first saw it. He gave a short talk and as well as conveying greetings and congratulations from New Horizons and the minister in charge; he presented the club with a plaque signed by Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He informed us that there were now 550 senior citizen clubs in operation in the province which had been organized in the past five years. He concluded by reciting the poem "I'm Fine Thank You".

The next item on the program was a solo "Prairie Rose" by Peggy Fleming, which was loudly applauded.

Our M.P. for Battle River, Arnold Malone, when invited several months ago, had replied that he could not promise to attend; as it was very probable that by June 14th he would be in the midst of a federal election campaign. He indicated that he would endeavour to have a representative attend in his stead. The representative, however, failed to appear.

Our M.L.A. for Wainwright Constituency, Charlie Stewart, also offered greetings and congratulations.

Harold Hjeleland, May or Chauvin brought greetings and congratulations on behalf of the Preventive Social Service Board and his village.

This was followed by a reading by our inimitable Kate McLean which had the crowd in stitches. She will celebrate her 91st. birthday on Sunday June 25th.

Ron Dempsey brought greetings on behalf of the Irma Recreation Board.

Jim Singbeil of Vegreville spoke on behalf of the Department of Recreation Parks and Wildlife.

Wainwright Senior Citizens were represented by Lorne Mitchell while the Hardisty group "Happy Hours" was represented by Mary Goodrich.

Howard Johnson, reeve of Wainwright municipality offered congratulations on behalf of that body.

Next, was the ribbon cutting which was performed by Kat McLean. It was held by Jim Jackson and Harry Riley. Kate snipped the ribbon and declared the Drop In offici ally open.

The crowd was then treated to a chorus singing "This Land is Your Land". Georgina Enger conducted the chorus which was made up of New Horizon members.

The program concluded with "God Save the Queen" with Marge Fischer presiding at the piano.

Mr. Gunn in his remarks stressed the fact that our club owed a debt of gratitude to a great host of people for help and encouragement and in this connection mentioned Donald Mayne, Jim Singbeil and Charlie Stewart and for actual work done, mentioned Charlie Milne and Archie Cook; also expressing sincere appreciation for contributions in cash and in kind which we have received and are still receiving.

Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed. The weather was ideal, sunny and bright with a cool refreshing breeze.

It was a great day for Senior Citizens.

Hospital Plans Proceeding

The Department of Hospitals and Medical Care has approved the Functional Programme for the new Viking General Hospital. The Functional Programme contains the projection of direct and support requirements for specific programs, including a definition of the relationship between existing programs and those being proposed.

The new complex will incorporate the following:

32 Active Treatment/Extended Care Beds.
6 Bassinets.
2 Observation Beds.
2 Recovery Beds.
Outpatient Services.
Related Support Services.

Representatives of the Hospital Board of Trustees are meeting weekly with the Hospital's Architect, Minsos, Vaitkunas, Jamieson, and the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care.

The following schedule of target dates has been submitted by the Architects to the Board of Trustees and the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care:

1. Architectural Programming: May 23 - June 27, 1978.
2. Preliminary Design Development: June 15 - August 15, 1978.
3. ½ Completion of Working Drawings: August 15 - October 31, 1978.
4. Construction Documents Complete: December 31, 1978.
5. Tender Period and Construction Contract Award: January 1 - February 28, 1979.
6. Construction of Project Begins: March 1, 1979.
7. Awarding of Furniture and Equipment Tenders: December 1, 1979.
8. Awarding of Site Landscaping Tender: February 28, 1980.
9. Board of Trustees Accept Building: October 1, 1980.

These target dates are subject to change if there are any major delays in receiving Department approvals.

Hasle Skole Musikkorts Visit Viking

The music concert presentation conducted by the Hasle School of Oslo, Norway will come to life this Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Viking Community Hall.

Visiting members from the Hasle school brass band have a great deal of experience behind them, having been founded in June of 1960. At present the band consists of 52 boys and girls, 36 of which are playing members.

Hasle school is situated in the outskirts of Oslo and has twelve classes, grades one through six. The band's present conductor is Tor Kristoffersen, who has held this position during the past nine years.

There are also four instructors working with the band. The children start taking lessons at the early age of nine years and are considered to be through the program at age 17.

The band receives the equivalent of $2,800.00 per year from Oslo Township to cover the salaries. This amount is minimal for the operation of such a band. An additional $7,300.00 per year is required to cover salaries. These additional funds as well as the necessary funds to provide instruments must be met by the members parents. The amount is equivalent to $11,000.00.

Some of the various means by which this is accomplished are very much the same as any organization which seeks funds in our country; these may include flea markets, band meets, lotteries, concerts, Christmas fairs, etc. A tremendous amount of time and effort is put into the organization and management of these activities every year by the parents.

The band operates under the management of an executive committee and various sub committees. The work is contributed on a volunteer basis as the committee members receive no compensation for the building of these offices.

Considering the amount of effort each and every individual has put into a presentation such as this: it is sincerely hoped that they will receive spontaneous support as they tour our province and more closely, a warm and friendly welcome when they arrive and entertain in Viking.

First prize float in Ryley Sports Day Parade. Story on pages 10 and 11

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Co-operation is Important

At the meeting of the Viking Town Council held on June 14, Boyd Oberhoffner, a municipal planner with the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs, outlined the surveys which are being completed this week in Viking. These include a Town census, a Business survey, and a Community survey.

For the Business survey and the census, interviewers will visit individuals to solicit responses to the surveys. For the Community survey, the individual is asked to fill out the survey and return it to the School or the Town Office. For all three of these surveys, the co-operation of all residents in the Town is required if they are to be successful.

We very often hear, from all segments of the Town, complaints about the lack of recreational facilities, the lack of industrial development, the lack of housing, inadequate fiscal planning, the lack of community growth, too much growth, and so on. Whether we as individuals are on one side of any of these issues or the other, or in between, we now have the opportunity to participate in giving in-put into the final decision on many of these issues.

Participation in the decision-making process, whether direct or indirect, is the key to the success of our democratic system. Apathy about the decisions which are made carries the potential for our type of governmental system to be gradually eroded. By taking the 15 or 20 minutes necessary and filling out the various surveys, we will aid the planners in ultimately determining the direction of Viking for the future. We are both fulfilling our responsibilities as members of a democratic society and gaining some valuable in-put into the Town's future.

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Report from Parliament Hill

By Don Mazankowski

Six ships ranging in size from 11,000 tons to 37,000 tons loading grain, all destined for China and Japan, and 20 ships, some with capacities of 61,000 tons coming up to $5,000 per day in demurrage and some of which have been waiting in the harbour for periods up to 36 days, visually described the scenery in the Port of Vancouver on June 9th.

In the terminals, operations are slowed down to 70 per cent operating capacity, as grain supply slows down to a trickle at times. Yet, in spite of this, more grain has moved this year than last, but there is little chance of meeting the record target of 850 million bushels by the end of this crop year which is currently running some 36 million bushels behind. For the producers, it means frustration in their ability to deliver, financial losses, losses in terms of achieving potential prices at relatively high current prices, losses in demurrage costs which report edly could run as high as $30 million. In addition, it means yet another blow to Canada's reputation as a reliable supplier of grain.

What is wrong? The problem can be identified in many ways. Essentially, it confirms that Canada's present grain handling and transportation capacity is inadequate to meet growing export targets. Unless major improvements are made, we will never achieve the target of 850 million bushels that was established for this year. This is said in the face of reasonable labour peace, a reasonable winter and very little disruption caused by breakdowns, slides and so on.

The central problem is a shortage of railway rolling stock or an unsatisfactory rate of utilization of that equipment. While the railways have access to 8,000 government hopper cars, they have in turn reduced their grain carrying fleet from 29,000 to 13,000 cars in two years and they intend to reduce it to 6,300 by 1981.

This must be considered in the face of the government's commitment to provide $1 billion for railway rehabilitation and rolling stock over an eight year period.

In addition, Canadian railways have a large number of cars in the United States, long overdue to be returned to this country. For example, the CN has some 24,000 cars located there and are reportedly having difficulty in redeeming them.

There are other problems as well, peculiar to the Port of Vancouver. This issue was part of the Hall Commission's study. In it, the Commission identified the problems and prescribed some solutions. It recommended a Task Force to co-ordinate and manage all the operations of the Port of Vancouver and to establish a Controller with power. Improvements were recommended with respect to the operations of the Fraser River Bridge, a major bottleneck and, surprisingly, under the control of a railroad in Seattle. Critical connecting rail links were prescribed. Greater utilization of the Port of Prince Rupert was recommended...at the present time 15 to 20 million bushels are handled through this terminal. This should be increased to 50 million without further delay.

Greater utilization of inland government elevators located on the prairies was recommended. These facilities are hardly used, are in good shape, bought and paid for by the people of Canada and could be used for cleaning, drying and providing surge storage capacity.

The Port of Churchill is under utilized. On meeting with Port Development authorities it was demonstrated that throughput could be doubled to 60 million bushels annually, with little capital expenditure. This would serve to alleviate the pressure at Thunderbay, as Prince Rupert would do at Vancouver.

These are but a few examples, contained in the more than 90 recommendations of the Hall Report which, if implemented, would improve access and capacity.

The prospect of increased grain deliveries out of the West Coast is promising. At the present time 55 to 60 per cent of Canada's grain is cleared through Thunder Bay, the balance through the West Coast. It is predicted that this figure will reverse in the next ten year , so the potential and the challenges are clear.

Mr. Lang has not responded positively to the $1.8 million two year study. Instead, in the last two weeks, he has announced a further study on the Port of Vancouver and just this last week he has announced a technical study on grain handling and transportation with a budget of $600,000.

My view is that we know the problems...the issues have been studied...we have a recommendation for solutions...all we need is implementation, rather than a further study.

Rozmahel Picnic Successful

Sunday, cloudy skies threatening rain resulted in the Beef Barbeque dinner being moved indoors to the Community Hall. Approximately 450 to 500 people enjoyed the meal prepared by the Knights of Columbus before many headed out to the ball tourney.

Four teams competed in the men's fasthall games. Bruce defeated Kinsella in the first game and the local Coyotes topped Holden in the second. The final was handily won by the Coyotes.

The gas barbeque, raffled by the Knights of Columbus, was won by Donald Hafso.

There is nothing so easy that it becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance.

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Everything that is done in the world is done by hope.

Irma 4-H Holds Achievement Day

Wednesday June 14, 1978 found a satisfying crowd on hand to witness the culmination of the Irma 4-H Beef Club activities. Their Achievement Day and Sale was held in the Irma Arena with a fine showing of quality stock on exhibit for judging. Following is a list of the entrants, their calves weight, selling price and buyer, with the judges final selection placing Grand Champion Overall with Trevor MacKay Junior

IRMA 4-H Beef Achievement Day June 14	Wt.	PRICE	Buyer
Trevor MacKay	1116	1.00	Meatco
Chris Oracheski	1177	.80	Star Chronicle
Lynn Smith	1152	.74	East Alta Co op
Tracey Fischer	1057	.80 High	Grade Feed Lot
Randy Newton	1104	75.50	Cargill Grain Co.
Douglas Smith	1057	.73	Armstrong Department
Dwight MacKay	1152	.72	Don Creasy
Cathy Oracheski	1017	71.50	Mike Oracheski
Kevin MacKay	1094	72.50	Thurston and Hill
Doug Fischer	1173	76.50	Median Automotive
Sherri Fischer	1164	74.50	Bell and Fountain
Leonard Mark	1156	.73	Fountain Tire Viking
Raymond Tomlinson	1167	.74	Dawsond Motors
Karen Newton	1018	75.50	Irma Co op
Darlene Lockhard	1275	73.50	O.A. Brown
Mona MacKay	962	72.50	Wainwright Vetrinary
Anita Newton	1012	75.50	Flying F. Ranch
David Oracheski	968	72.50	Wainwright Machine
Gail Oracheski	1023	.72	Viking Medical Clnic
Gordon Mark	970	.73	Canada Packers
Dale Tomlinson	1137	72.50	Fleming Realty
Dianne Smith	983	.73	Berry Holt-Mr. Flannel
Mervin MacKay	1131	.74	J. D. Equipment
Debbie MacKay	960	.73	Cliff Smallwood
Sharon Lockhart	1166	.73	Median Automotive
Leigh Currie	1018	.73	Wainwright Alta Motors
Lee King	1055	.74	United Feeds Camrose
Dawn Kellar	880	.73	High Grade Feed Lot
Ian Currie	1023	.73	Robert Dempsey
Shelly MacKay	1129	.70	Gainers
Jeannie King	1005	.70	Provost Livestock
Steven Raasok	931	70.50	Meatco
Irene Tomlinson	992	.70	Stan Peree
Dianne MacKay	1019	.70	Provost Livestock
Sylvia Raasok	946	70.50	Ruzicka Trucking
Beret Skori	902	.70	Don Dannard Livestock
Blake Prior	980	.70	Meatco
Shauna Skori	902	.70	Don Dannard Livestock
Robbie Pelton	849	.70	Ruzicka Trucking

After the judging and the sale the banquet was held in which the 4-H food Club served a delicious cold supper. All the judges, buyers and trophy donors were invited, in appreciation for their fine efforts in making our 4-H Day a success. After the meal the trophies and money were presented as follows:

Grand Champion Overall
Trevor Mackay - Junior
Reserve Grand Champion Overall Chris Oracheski Senior
Reserve Senior Grand Champion Lynn Smith
Reserve Junior Grand Champion Tracy Fischer
Yearly Heifer Grand Champion Karen Newton
Yearly Heifer Reserve Gord on Mark
Two Year Old Cow and Calf
Grand Champion Lynn Smith
Two Year Old Cows and Calf
Reserve Randy Newton
Best Home Grown Calf
Chris Oracheski
Best Rate of Gain Calf
Dwight MacKay
Judging Awards
Junior - Gordon Mark
Senior Dale Tomlinson
Stall Signs Gail Oracheski and Stephen Raasok
Efficiency Award Jeanne King
Grand Aggregate Trophy
Karen Newton
Junior Showmanship
Tracey Fischer
Senior Showmanship
Sharon Lockhart
Junior Grooming
Karen Newton
Senior Grooming
Anita Newton

Our 4-H leaders Bert Smith, Mary Newton and Wayne King were presented with gifts for their outstanding work and help throughout the year.

Reporter
Darlene Lockhart

Trevor MacKay's Grand Champion Calf

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Irma News Items

Amongst those visiting with Meg and Jack Dunbar over the weekend were Irene and Frank Drewicki from Spruce Grove and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin from Victoria B. C. who have just returned from a brief visit to England. They came out by car to help son Harry and wife Mary celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary in the Legion Hall at Wainwright on Saturday evening, June 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are spending some time in the area renewing acquaintances with friends and former neighbors.

Eddie and Lorna Jackson left today (Monday) to attend a horse show and sale at Whitecourt commencing at 2 o'clock.

We were pleased to see Grandma Thurston in Irma on Wednesday to attend the official opening of the New Horizons Drop In Centre.

Mr Ken Hill and daughter Jackie returned to their home in Hants, England on Tuesday, after enjoying a three week holiday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ed. Greening and daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green of Dorset, England arrived on June 5th. Mrs. Greening is a sister of Bill and Frank Crabb.

Congratulations to all the 4 H Beef members who showed a fine lot of calves last Wednesday.

Among the relatives who have visited with Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Gultner recently, is Lucille of Vancouver.

Bill Dootson is hospitalized in Wainwright this week.

Bryce Long, son of Harry and Bernie Long of Irma, was married in the Grace United Church, Wainwright, on Saturday, June 10 to Linda Ogilvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie. Many neighbors and friends from Irma enjoyed the open house and dance in the Legion Hall in Wainwright which was catered to by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

The best wishes of our community go out to the happy couple for many years of joy ous married life.

The Gulf service station on 49 Avenue which has been operated by Mr. Robert (Bob) Hansen for so many years has changed ownership. On June 1, Percy Jones, who operated the adjacent building known as Pendleton's Garage, took over ownership of the Gulf Station, which he had purchased from Bob.

Percy operated the Pendleton building under the heading of "Percy Jones Equipment Services Ltd., General and Heavy Duty Repairs". We understand that Percy has plans to give the Gulf Station a face lift and improve both the building and services.

Bob Hanson, accompanied by his daughter Barbara, son in-law Larry Froland and his grandson left Irma this week for a six week holiday in Bob's native Denmark which he last visited in 1964.

Albert Jackson (Greyhound bus driver) and his wife Bev are holidaying in northeastern Alberta after a few days at Wandering River where they were treated to flights on a private plane and spent a few days fishing. They spent several days with Albert's parents, Jim and Minnie Jackson at Irma, leaving on Friday afternoon for Viking where they plan on attending the Sagert-Ruzicka wedding and festivities connected therewith.

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Irma School News

Irma School grade 7's visit Edmonton

On Monday, June 19, thirty-four grade 7 students spent the day in Edmonton, an award presented to the class with the most parents attending Home and School meetings.

The class first visited the Legislative Buildings, then the A. and W. This was followed by a ride on the rapid transit, a swim in the Confederation Pool, and a stop for supper. The students returned to Irma at 1000 p.m.

The chaperones for the trip were Mrs. Jean Larson, Mrs. Stella Glasgow, Mrs. Shirley Orcheski, Mrs. Sarah Veenstra and Mrs. Julie Dunbar.

As the school term draws to a close, there are many activities taking place besides just writing exams.

On a sunny morning some residents have come out of their slumber to the cheery sounds of the Irma School Marching Band and Mr. Nash's cries of "the left foot you"!

Drama students celebrated the end of their activities with a social evening at the Fabyan campsite.

Students in grade nine and their parents were involved in an orientation evening designed to provide information on the courses and nature of the senior high school.

As the timetable for next year is completed, students were able to register for next year's courses. Hopefully no changes will occur in the time table, but it is dependent on obtaining a half-time shop teacher, and so far we have had no luck.

The Robbie Glasgow Ball Tournament will be held on the 28th of June and should prove to be an exciting enjoyable day.

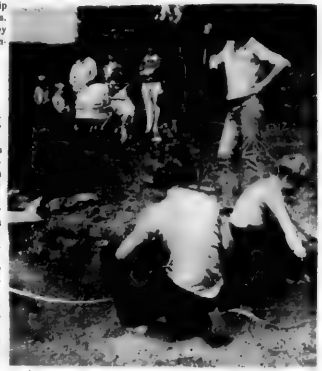
FINAL REPORTS AND TRANSCRIPTS

All final reports and transcripts will be mailed to parents on the 30th of June.

Please note that final reports and transcripts will be held back for any student who has failed to: 1. Pay textbook fees. 2. Returned library books or not paid the fine. 3 Returned all textbooks, or paid the replacement costs. So do please check that your son or daughter is not in this situation.

SCHOOL OPENING DATE

School re-opens for the fall term on September 5th, 1978 and students will be in all day



Irma grades 1, 2 and 3 compete in track meet. Pictured is Leslie Creasy proving his talents in standing broad jump. Gorden Mark and Shane Hollar in charge of measuring, while some of the parents look on.

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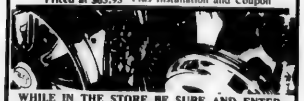

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Father Knows Best

Today's teenagers are impatient with a "Father knows best" approach to the decisions they have to make. In this respect they are probably not much different from previous generations, but they also want the facts, and then the assurance that their parents feel they can make right decisions on their own.

The question of whether or not to smoke is one of the problems most teenagers face. It is easy to drift into the habit when one's friends or parents are smokers. But intelligent young people should take a long, honest look at the facts before taking on a habit they may someday find impossible to break.

A pack-a-day habit can wear a $365 hole in the pocket in one year, and as some one has estimated, the cost of a lifetime smoking habit could add up to a whopping $200,000 if the money paid for cigarettes were deposited in a bank and allowed to draw interest.

Besides the worn hole in the pocket, the smoker may also acquire a rather persistent cough, loss of stamina, and dulled thinking ability. These problems can hit while a person is still in the teen years. A whole list of other disabling illnesses such as heart disease, bronchitis, emphysema, and lung cancer do not always hold off until a person is middle aged.

In recent years a lot of facts have been uncovered about smoking habits and health, with the result that thousands of people have quit or wish that they could stop smoking. Among the quitters are some 100,000 doctors. Here are some of their reasons:

1. The greatest single cause of preventable death in the United States today is cigarette smoking.

2. Cigarette-smokers die of lung cancer ten times more often than nonsmokers.

3. Cigarette-smoking is not a gamble. Every smoker is injured even though all are not affected to the same degree. Smoking kills some, makes others severely and chronically ill, giving smokers far more than their share of illness and loss of work days.

4. The heavy smoker loses about 8.3 years in his life expectancy.

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Mrs Denny Lovig Home Ec teacher and some of her students. Left Shannon Charest, Linda Teeter, Cindy McLeod, Lorraine Smith and Sherry Fuder.

Home Economics Fashion Show

On Friday evening, June 16th, the Irma Junior High Home Economics classes held a fashion show to exhibit their sewing projects of the year.

On hand for the occasion were approximately two hundred interested parents and friends who watched as the grade seven girls modelled their blouses ranging in style from the shirt version to hankie tops. The grade seven girls also displayed their knitting, their Raggedy Ann dolls and their cross stitch placemats.

The grade eight and nine classes modelled their outfits ranging from blue jeans and vests to four piece gabardine pant suits. The five grade nine boys made names for themselves as they modelled their outfits. The grade eights and nines exhibited their blue jeans, macrame, baskets and knitting projects. After the modelling of fifty garments the guests were treated to coffee and lunch prepared by the Home Economic students.

The students are to be commended for their fine work and cooperation in putting on this enjoyable evening.

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Mrs. R. Simmermon enjoyed visits from various members of her family this week. On Friday, her brother Mr. Sid Simmons and his wife, both former Irma residents, who now live at Delata, B.C. called. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Simmons of Edmonton spent the weekend with her and on the following weekend, her granddaughters Miss Beverly Simmermon of Edmonton and Miss Deborah Simmermon of Calgary were here.

Mrs. H. Cockroft spent several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burke in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. D. Brown, the former Arlene Drader, with her daughter Michelle and son Craig of Prince Albert, visited with manor friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert left for Langford, B. C. on Friday. There they will attend the Graduation of the Victoria General Hospital Nursing School. Their granddaughter Miss Pat Charron being one of the graduates will be honored to have them present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper are in Calgary, guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hooper.

Mrs. F. Hill is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dyck in Cranbrook, B. C.

Mrs. Marapodi (nee Lucille Guiltner) of Vancouver, B. C., and her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Guiltner, visited with Manor friends on Tuesday.

Mr. Dave Peveratt is a patient in Wainwright Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Tofield visited with Mrs. McRoberts on Wednesday and later attended the Official Opening of the New Horizons Drop-in Centre.

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Village Of Irma Minutes

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village Office Tuesday May 30 1978 at the hour of 730 p m

Present were councillors Barber Dempsey Larson and Little wood Municipal Administrator D D Creasy Others present were Mr N C McNeill and Mr A D Glasgow

Mayor Littlewood presiding

The following is a record of the proceedings

Moved that the minutes of the May 2 1978 regular meeting be adopted as written Carried

Moved that the accounts for payment as presented be approved Carried

The financial statement for the month end reads as follows

Net balance end of the previous month	$1,384 60
Receipts for the month were	20 248 09
	3,500 00
Trust Fund	
Grant funds transfered to New Horizons Club	5,415 90
Disbursements for the (General Cheques)	10,305 85
Net balance at end of the month	358 26

Moved that the financial statement as presented be approved Carried

Moved that Clr Barber s report on the wiring problem at the pumping station following the power failure be accepted Carried

Moved that Clr Barber be authorized to proceed with the necessary action to make well No 1 operational Carried

Moved that correspondence from Minhorst Vermilion Health Unit regarding water samples be received and filed Carried

Moved that minutes from the April 18, 1978 regular meeting and the April 24, 1978 Annual meeting be received and filed Carried.

Moved that correspondence from Battle River Tourist Association be received and filed. Carried.

Moved that the correspondence from Disaster Services regarding operational grant be received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from the Provincial Fire Commissioner regarding the Fire Chief's Annual Convention be referred to the Fire Chief Carried

Moved that correspondence from the Premiers Office regarding the Cabinet Tour be received Mayor and Council members will be in attendance

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Municipal Affairs relating to the 1978 Municipal Assistance Grant be received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from Machner, McLaren Auctioning Ltd regarding upcoming auction of used Alberta Transportation Equipment be received and filed Carried

Correspondence was received from the Alberta Environment relating to the collection of derelict car bodies and other solid wastes Moved that this correspondence be received but no action be taken as a suitable site has not been obtained Carried

Correspondence was received from M D Wainwright No 61 advising that Mr Robert Hollar has been appointed to perform the weed inspection requirements of the village, as requested by Village Council Moved that this correspondence be received and filed Carried

Correspondence received from Labour Standards Branch relating to regulations for the operation of portable steamer units was received Moved that this correspondence be tabled until next regular meeting Carried

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Environment relating to financial assistance policies for water works and lagoon facilities be received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Transportation relating to Street Improvement grant be filed for future reference Carried

Moved that request by Mr N C McNeill to demolish old building on Lot 5 Block 5 Plan 1560 W be approved Carried

Moved that application by Mr N C McNeill to enlarge his restaurant onto Lot 5, Block 5, Plan 1560 W be approved Carried

The Municipal Administrator advised that the fire hall roof is in need of repair The matter was reviewed and it was moved and carried that the necessary repairs be undertaken

Moved that Council has no objection to proposed subdivision of Lot 5 Block E Plan 1656 E O as submitted by Mr J A Small wood Carried

Moved that Council accept oral report by Mr D Glasgow regarding the use and lease of area surrounding the lagoon Carried Moved that this matter be dealt with later in the year following development of the proposed lagoon facility Carried

Moved that Building permit application by Mr. Arthur Jackson for improvements to his dwelling Lot 9, Block 16, Plan 6088 H W. be approved Carried

Moved that the Building Permit Application by Holmes Bros. to construct a new dwelling Lot 21, Block 21, Plan 772 0574 be approved subject to the provisions as set out in the Alberta Uniform Building Standards Act. Carried

Moved that draft setting out approval of Out Line Plan Lot A Plan 777 1881 be received and filed Carried

By law 471 This By law has been prepared to authorize a grant in the amount of $10 00 to each of the following charitable organizations Canadian National Institute for the Blind The Salvation Army and Woods Christian Homes

Moved that By law 471 pass its first reading Carried Moved that By law 471 pass its second reading Carried Moved that by law No 471 be presented for third and final reading Carried Moved that by law No 471 pass its third and final reading Carried

By law No 472 has been prepared to authorize adoption of 1978 assessment roll for taxation purposes in the year 1979

Moved that By law No 472 pass its first reading Carried Moved that By law No 472 be presented for third and final reading Carried Moved that by law No 472 pass its third and final reading Carried

By law No 474 has been prepared to authorize a grant in lieu of wages to the members of the local voluntary fire department Moved that by law No 474 pass its first reading Carried Moved that By law No 474 pass its second reading Carried Moved that By law No 474 be presented for third and final reading Carried

Moved that By law No 474 pass it third and final reading Carried

Municipal Administrator advised that the Health Inspector from Minburn Vermilion Health Unit has reported that a complaint has been filed relating to the condition of the nuisance grounds Clr James advised that equipment has now been engaged and that the area has been cleaned up and the pit tramped down Moved that this oral report be received Carried

A discussion ensued relating to garbage pick up service for the Village on a regular weekly basis It was felt that if such a service was implimented and use of the present site controlled that it would serve for a much longer period of time Moved that the matter of garbage pick up service be looked into Carried

Clr Dempsey advised that as directed at the May 2, 1978 Council meeting an option has been taken to purchase additional land for the fair grounds and suggested that a surveyor be engaged to determine the exact area in question Moved that a surveyor be engaged to determine the exact acreage in the area required and to submit a subdivision application Motion lost

Moved that the revised Irma Recreation Area 1978 Estimates of Expenditures be accepted subject to approval by the M D Wainwright No 61 Carried

Moved that Committee reports for the month be accepted Carried The Municipal Administrator advised that the probation period for the Town Foreman has now been fulfilled Moved that the acting Foreman be given thirty days notice of termination of employment Carried

Clr Barber then opened a discussion relating to the present policy whereby a deposit is required to the village utility system and suggested that this practice be discontinued Reference was made to the by law requiring the deposit however no further action was taken

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn Carried

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Fred Reinholt presents Mary Laskosky with a pendulum clock.

Mary Laskosky Retires

Many people gathered on the afternoon of June 15 to honor Mrs. Mary Laskosky who served 29 years in the County of Beaver - 18 of those years as grade one teacher in Holden. Mary is retiring from teaching at the end of June.

Mary began her teaching career in her home school district of Vermilion Valley where she stayed for nine years. She later moved to Scona School for two years. Mary left her teaching career to raise a family and then returned to teaching again in 1960 in Grade One at Holden School.

Mary was seated at the head table with Nick, her husband, and Cecilia and Monica, her two daughters. The table and room were tastefully decorated with flowers from local gardens - so suitable to honor a woman who was born, raised, married, raised her children, and taught in this area and will continue to live and contribute here.

Mr. John Emerson acted as the master of ceremonies for the program and opened with a few well-chosen remarks.

Pearl Allan then introduced Mrs. Laskoski and gave a brief summary of her background.

Bea Fredericks composed a farewell song to the tune of "Bye, Bye Blackbird" which the ladies on staff sang with enthusiasm. Probably a good thing the singers were behind Mary or they may have realized she would miss those "musty books", those "gramps valentines" and that staff who were "good for at least one laugh" even more than they imagined.

Nestor Semotiuk, on behalf of the Board of Education, thanked Mary for her years of service and wished her success in her new endeavours. Fred Reinholt, Superintendent of Schools, presented Mary with a pendulum wall clock and invited both Mary and her husband, Nick, to join the Board of Education at their annual meeting.

Mary was presented with an engraved watch by Jim Jepson, President of the Beaver Local of the A.T.A. Joe Fornal, Principal of Holden School added his praise to the others and presented Mary with a crystal bowl, not so she would remember the staff as there is likely to be no difficulty there, but because the staff wish to remember her.

As the afternoon drew to a close, Mary spoke warmly to the gathering. She enjoyed the years she spent helping the "little ones" with that first difficult year. Her family, she felt, were instrumental in allowing her the freedom and giving her all the help she needed. She was glad that they understood her need to use her talents in this way. She ended her talk with an epigram, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away; Old teachers never die, they just stay away", but reminded all present that she was not far away.

Lunch was preceded by four little girls who had made a special card for Mrs. Laskoski and had decided that she had better get it. Guests then enjoyed the fine lunch which had been prepared by the Staff of Holden School.

District Home Economist

By Gladys L. Balog

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

In the past few weeks, I had the chance to attend all the 4-H Beef Achievement Days. Unfortunately, attendance at these shows was not fantastic, but that did not interfere with the spirit of the members. It was great to see such enthusiasm and dedication displayed by these groups. Congratulations is extended to all 4-H members for their interest and involvement in their projects and their clubs.

Special recognition is given to all leaders and parents who volunteered their assistance with these clubs. The following article, written by a Colwydo 4-H member, clearly expresses the contribution these people have made.

WHAT IS A 4-H LEADER?

Somewhere between the sternness of a parent and the comradeship of a pal is that mysterious creature we call a 4-H leader.

These leaders come in all shapes and sizes and may be male or female. But they all have on thing in common - a glorious twinkle in their eyes.

4-H leaders are found everywhere - at judging contests, junior fairs, square dances, and talent shows. They always are preparing for, sitting through, participating in, or recuperating from a meeting of some kind.

They are tireless consumers of muffins, expert at taking knots out of thread, peerless coaches, and spend hours on the telephone.

The 4-H leader is many things - an artist making a float for the First of July, a doctor prescribing for an underfed calf, a counselor at camp, a lawyer filling out reports, and a shoulder to cry on when that dress just won't fit.

Nobody else is so early to rise and so late to get home at night. Nobody else has so much fun with so many boys and girls.

We sometimes forget them but we can't do without them. They receive no salary, but we never can repay them. They are angels in aprons, saints in straw hats. Their only reward is the love of the kids and the respect of the community. But when they look around them at the skills they have taught, and the youth they have built, there's an inner voice from somewhere that says, "WELL DONE".

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Cadets Pass Exams

Several cadets from R.C.S. C.C. Nootka have written and passed their examinations for the 1977-78 training session.

Petty Officer Class 2 Jack Ducharme passed to Petty Officer Class 1 rating.

Leading Cadets Eric Schaning and Michael Kropielnicki passed to Petty Officer Class 2 rating.

Ordinary Cadets Ken Ludwig, Brenda Haas, Scott Taylor, Philip Westmancoat, Mark Westmancoat, Colin Keith, Doug Brower, Lorne Kropielnicki, Marley Knudslien, Kevin Stefura, Doug Pope and Murray Josephison all passed to Able Cadet rating.

One of the most exciting moments for the sea cadet is learning that he or she has been accepted for a summer camp. Not only does the camp provide a valuable learning experience, but also it enable the cadets to meet and enjoy other young people from all across Canada.

Jack Ducharme of Holden will attend the N.C.O. Senior Leadership course at Vernon, B.C. from July 10 to August 18.

Kenneth Murray and Kevin Stefura of Ryley will attend General Training Camp 2 at C.F.B. Cornwallis, Nova Scotia from July 24 to August 4.

Gayleen Keith of Holden and Murray Josephison of Viking will attend the General Training Camp 3 from August 7 to 18 at C.F.B. Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

Eric Schaning of Holden will attend the Boatswain Course at H.M.C.S. Quadra, Comox, B.C. from July 3 to August 25.

Kenneth Ludwig of Holden will attend the General Training Camp 4 from August 14 to 25 at H.M.C.S. Quadra, Comox, B.C.

Scott Taylor of Viking and Yvonne Scherger and Patricia Ducharme of Holden will attend the Basic Sailing Course at Gimli, Manitoba from July 30 to August 12.

Douglas Brower of Viking and Evonne Macahonic and Donna Lehr of Holden will attend the General Training Course at Vernon, B.C. from July 31 to August 18.

Kim Kowalchuk of Ryley will attend the General Training Course at Camp Wright, Athabasca, Alberta from July 10 to 21.

Michael Kropielnicki of Ryley will attend the Junior Leadership course at Whitehorse, Yukon from July 10 to August 18.

A sailing fishing weekend is planned for July 23 to 25 at Belleview Lake which is located 14 miles north of Myrnam on Hwy. 881, then 3 miles west. Families of all cadets are invited to attend.

A.T.A. Local Enjoy Golf

Interested teachers from Holden, Ryley, Tofield and Viking joined in a golf tournament sponsored by the Beaver Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association on June 14 in the evening.

Miquelon Hills Par 3 Golf Course, owned by Lester and Rupert Haselgruber, was chosen as an appropriate site for such a wide range of skill levels. Teams consisted of some who had never held a golf club, some who were knowledgeable enough about the game to score well, and some who knew what they were supposed to do but could not always manage.

Did the non-golfers make good students and the pros good teachers? One can't be sure but the general concensus of opinion was that the evening was very enjoyable and should be repeated in the future. John Emerson, who was in charge of organizing this event, felt both the non-golfers and the golfers should have a chance to win prizes. The following is a list of the prizes and the winners:

Lowest Team Score - Jim Jepson, Ann Wilmer, Curtis Hastings, Marg Hallett.

Lowest Individual Score - John Emerson.

Second Lowest Individual Score - Ted White, Don Gilles.

Third Lowest Individual Score - Al Willmer, Jim Allen.

Lowest Score on Hidden Hole #4 - Joe Voegtlin.

Lowest Score on Hidden Hole #5 - Art Micklich, Debbie Lawson.

Highest Team Score - John Blades, Carol Klontz, Bob Lyslo, Val Shipka.

Highest Individual Score by a Male - Brian Hankinson.

Highest Individual Score by a Female - Sue Cooper.

Highest Score on Hidden Hole #7 - Dorthea Matthews, Carman MacGregor, Jan Gilles

Once a player had qualified for one prize, he/she was not eligible for another.

Reported by C. MacGregor

Koppel - Campbell Exchange Vows

Holy Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a beautiful spring wedding on June 10 when Sandra May Koppel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koppel of Bruce, became the bride of Hector Douglas Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Campbell of Montreal. Father John Adamyk performed the nuptial mass.

As the bride and her father entered the Church, Patti Vos, Accompanied by Jim Baumer on the guitar, sang "What Love is". The bride was radiant in an A-line, long-sleeved, white jersey gown with train. A large white hat with attached waist-length veil completed her ensemble and she carried a bouquet of red roses. The bride was attended by her two sisters; Carol Knievel of Slave Lake was matron of honor and Candise Koppel of Edmonton was bridesmaid. They wore identical powder blue A-line gowns with pleated ruffled collars and carried bouquets of white carnations and blue roses.

Attending the groom were his brothers, Ian Campbell from Regina and Andrew Campbell from Calgary. The groom and attendants were attired in dark navy suits trimmed with navy velvet. Their outfits were completed by white ruffled shirts and blue velvet bow ties. Ushering the guests to the pews were Douglas Koppel of Lloydminster and Stanley Koppel of Stettler, brothers of the bride.

During the signing of the register, Patti Vos sang "The Wedding Song" and as the couple left the Church she sang "I'll Walk in the Rain by Your Side".

Later a reception for approximately 200 guests was held in the Bruce Community Centre where Dennis Ridley of Edmonton served very capably as master of ceremonies. Sandra and Hector had the honor of being the first couple to have their wedding reception in the new facility. Ladies from the Bruce Agricultural Society catered for the reception and music for dancing was provided by The Travellers from Tofield.

Out of town guests came from Denver, Kansas City, Dodge City, Las Vegas, Montreal, Calgary and other Alberta points.

Sandra and Hector are presently honeymooning in Disneyland and will make their home in Edmonton.

Reported by Bea Fredericks

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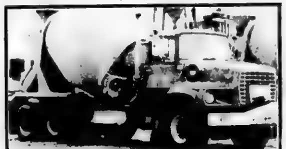
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Bruce and District News

Bruce fishermen aren't boasting about the "fish that got away". Instead they're boasting about the fish that they caught. Garry Nahirniak reports a successful fishing expedition to Long Lake where his friend caught a 3½ pound fish. Myrna and Buster Curtis and the Pratt family spent the weekend at Sandy Beach and they, too, found the fish plentiful and the mosquitoes even more plentiful. Lillian and Dan Teske and their guests, Jean and Carl Johnson from Vancouver, also journeyed north to Manitoken Lake where the fishing was so good they forgot to come home. They just aren't telling how many fish they caught but it seems they ran out of food so it became necessity rather than sport.

Cemetery Day was held last Monday and the usual grass cutting and hedge trimming took place. The turn-out was probably not as good as last year which might have been the result of lack of communication. However, those present worked industriously to complete the job and enjoyed the coffee and goodies provided by the Women's Institute.

Bouquet of the week goes to Mary Robertson who donated the extra cash collected from the various football and hockey pools to the Little League ball players. The Bruce Gulls are coached by Jean Tkaczyk and this year are making quite a name for themselves. To date they have won all games. Their last triumph was a 16 to 5 victory over Viking. Congratulations boys!

The Midsummer Social proved very successful this year with a good turn-out from the surrounding area. The Recreation Centre was attractively decorated with trees, the lively music made it impossible to sit still too long, and the ladies of the Agricultural Society had their usual good food available

Jenny and Mike Cooper spent the weekend with Jenny's parents, Katie and Stanley Bracha. They just returned from England where they were visiting with some of Mike's relatives. It's really a small world after all for they returned on the same flight as Valerie Stambaugh who had also been visiting with family in England.

Reported by Bea Fredericks

Holden Ag. Soc. Reports

Inadvertently omitted from the list of award winners from the June 9th Sports Day Parade in Holden was Cargill Grain Company which was awarded a first in the category Commercial from outside the community.

The first three of twelve draws in the Holden Complex Bonanza Club have been made with the following people being winners of $500 Cash each.

April - George Geibelhaus of Holden.
May - Otis Phillips, Ryley
June - Bruce Budd, Holden

The Holden and Dist. Agricultural Society recently received a $25,000.00 grant from Alberta Agriculture which has been used toward debt retirement of the Complex.

The Holden Agribition will be held on Monday, August 14th, with entries being taken at the Complex on Sunday, August 13th from 6 until 9 p.m. Judging will take place on Monday morning, with exhibits being open to the public at 12 noon.

Plan to enter and attend and take in the Steak Fry at supper time.

A year round fund raising activity of the Holden and District Agricultural Society is Bingo which is held every Wednesday night at the Holden Complex, at 8:00 p.m.

Submitted C. Mackey

Day Care Policy

Alberta NDP Leader Grant Notley is calling upon municipalities to boycott the provincial government's new day care policy announced at the spring session of the Legislative Assembly

"The program is a mess from the beginning to end", Mr. Notley told an Edmonton news conference. "The only hope is to force the government to scrap it and start anew."

He said that most Alberta parents were encouraged by the announcement on March 13 that six million additional dollars would be allocated to expand child care services. "Unfortunately, it has been downhill all the way from that point."

"The biggest problem with the new policy, according to Mr. Notley, is that the standard of care previously set by the public centres in Alberta will inevitably deteriorate. The new standard for care is the profitability of profit-seeking day care operators, rather than what is good for the child."

"Provincial standards are far below those required to meet the emotional and developmental needs of a child. Day care will be transferred from an enriching educational program to mass-marketed baby-sitting."

The Alberta NDP leader said the funding arrangements announced by the Minister will be particularly hard on low to middle-income families and financially pressed municipalities. "Once again, those who can least afford it will be faced with an unfair financial burden."

Notley said it is a "clever ploy" for provincial officials to attempt to foist the responsibility for administering the policy and making unpopular decisions onto the backs of the municipalities. "Local autonomy, in the eyes of the provincial government, consists of forcing the municipalities to take the rap for provincial bungling."

For example, the day care policy documents make it clear that the province is interested in supporting the kind of "bare bones" day care operating which costs $180 per child per month. At one point, Miss Hunley said $180 per month would be a maximum figure.

"But now", Mr. Notley said, "the province says municipalities can have more expensive day care if they and the parents come up with more money. At least that is the latest position to emerge."

"But no one is saying where municipalities and parents will get the extra money to provide a good standard of service. According to the provincially imposed fee schedule, a family with two children earning $17,500 a year could end up paying 32% of its income on day care alone. Municipalities have a very limited capacity to assist, even if they did have the money, which they don't."

The Alberta New Democrat said his party would use the capital projects division of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund to build high standard public day care centres wherever the demand warrants.

"These centres would be operated with the child's welfare in mind by competent and trained staff. The purpose is to create healthy, happy children, not to make a buck."

Mr. Notley added that a new provincial fee schedule would "ensure that day care is not a crippling burden on families and municipal governments. The criterion would be ability to pay."

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

LEADERS AND MEMBERS

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"Mrs. Smith has done wonders for this club during the ten years she has been president. What will we ever do without her?"

"What we need in our organization is a good man at the top to give us dynamic leadership."

This committee has fallen apart since Bill is no longer the chairman".

In many of our community groups, the functions of leadership seem to be the responsibility of a single person, or a very few people. It is left to the president, the executive and the chairmen of committees to plan and operate all the activities of the group. The members often seem content to be mere followers. Of course, if the leaders are careful to find out the wishes of the members, and if they are aware of the objectives of the group, this method of operation can be consistent with democratic principles.

However, this way of doing things brings up two important questions.

Is it a good idea to expect just a few people to shoulder the whole load of responsibility that goes with success ful group leadership?

Won't the ordinary member lose interest if his membership in the group makes him only the "rubber stamp" of the leaders, and only remotely involved in planning the objectives and the program?

I found this reading so effective to many of the activities that go on in our County. One question, are you contributing to the groups you belong to?

SUMMER BROCHURE OF PROGRAMS

Be watching for our summer brochure of programs that will be coming out this week. It is your copy of information on camps, playgrounds and other summer activities.

TENNIS LESSONS

The tennis lessons have been cancelled due to insufficient number of registered participants.

In the fall we will be trying to run another tennis lesson program so be watching the paper!

SENIOR CITIZENS

At this time we are presently in Slave Lake enjoying the scenery and good hospitality. We will be home on Friday. Details of the trip will follow next week.

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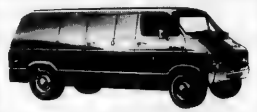

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RYLEY SPORTS DAY

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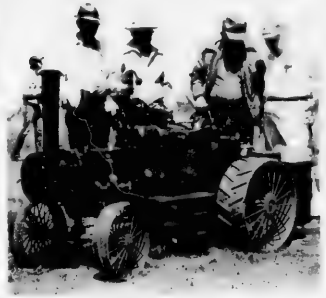

Minature antique steamer

Michelle Hisey wins Junior Barrel Race

Ryley Sports Day was held on June 17th with great weather and attendance to match.

The day got underway early with a pancake breakfast starting at 7 a.m. compliments of the Ryley businessmen.

The parade, which included over 40 entries, was next on the agenda at 11 a.m. It was well supported by Ryley and neighboring towns, with very interesting displays of fine talent and hard work. Classes of entries included service clubs, comedy, antique, commercial, novelty, community organizations, horses, and decorated bikes. The Ryley Legion are to be commended for organizing a parade of superior quality.

At 12 noon, the Tofield firemen defeated Ryley in a hose laying competition which proved to be an interesting event for the crowd.

There were games of skill for the children but unfortunately, our Bingo could not be held as planned as we were unable to get a permit on time.

At 2 p.m. Gymkhana competitions got underway, with a fine display of good quality showmanship.

Following are the results:

Barrels - Adults
1 Ron Hisey
2 Garry Hayworth
2. Moira Hisey
3. Jeff Knudslien

Barrels - Juniors
1. Michelle Hisey
2. Kathy Hisey
3. Lyle Albrecht
4. Darlene Helgeland

Pole Bending - Adults
1. Ron Hisey
2. Dennis Patrick
2. Glen Hillerud
3. Harvey Naherniak
4. Jeff Knudslien

Pole Bending - Juniors
1. Kathy Hisey
1. Joh Gudmundson
2. Kendall Johnson
3. Lyle Albrecht
3. Darlene Helgeland
4. Harold Lehman

Flags Adults
1. Reg Telnicke
2. Walter Stensrud
3. Glen Hillerud
4. Dale Stensrud

Flags Juniors
1. Kendall Johnson
2. Karen Magneson
3. Joy Gudmundsen
4. Randal Hisey

Stakes - Adults
1. Dennis Patrick
2. Moira Hisey
3. RegTelnicki
4. Harvey Naherniak

Keyhole - Juniors
1. Michelle Hisey
2. Karen Magneson
3. Joy Gudmundson
4. Darlene Helgeland

Following are the Prize Winners in the Parade:

Service Clubs
1. Holden Elks and Royal Purple.
2. Cavell Rebecka Lodge
3. Ryley Lions Club

Community Organizations
1. Ryley Luther League
2. Holden Agricultural Society
3. Ryley Teen Club

Comedy
1. Ryley Bells
2. Marlene Magneson
3. Ron Teske

Antiques
1. Clarence Skalin
2. Morley Knudslien

Decorated bikes
1. David Wood
2. Barry Kondrowski
3. Loretta Steinwand

Commercial
1. Ryley Motors
2. Andrukow Farm Sales Ltd
3. Wood's Hardware

Novelty
1. Ken Murray
2. Darrell Magneson
3. Eric Strynadka

Horses
Ryley Light Horse Assn.

Holden Elks and Royal Purple float

Opening parade of Ryley Gymkhana

The afternoon continued with ball games; including mens baseball, mens fastball, ladies fast ball, featuring a major attraction of old timers baseball. Following are the game results:

Mens Baseball
Bardo defeated Tofield 14 to 13. Camrose defeated Round Hill 17 to 4. Ryley defeated Holden 5 to 2. Camrose defeated Bardo 11 to 7 Ryley defeated Camrose 2 to 0 in the final game with Ralph Perke on the mound.

Mens Fastball
Mundare defeated Holden Revys. Waterous defeated Ryley. Holden Kegers defeated Kinsella. Mundare defeated Waterous. Mundare defeated Holden Kegers in the final game in an extra inning.

Ladies Fastball
Tofield defeated Round Hill. Ryley Ladies defeated Holden. Bawlf defeated Ryley Chickadees. Ryley Ladies defeated Tofield. Ryley Ladies defeated Bawlf in the final game in an extra inning.

Old Timers Baseball
This event was once again the high lite of the day, featuring such old stars as Cecil Stensrud, Walter Oslund, Norman Koetke, Bill Cary, Kelly Storey, Orville Hjelter, Ken Hilsabeck, Laurence Rude, Clifford Forre and Robert Lyslo. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knudslien, past residents of Viking, now living in Lethbridge, attended Ryley Sports with their many friends and relatives.

The action packed day concluded with a delicious beef barbeque at 5 p.m. in the community hall.

The Fact of Sin

Before we consider the Seventh Commandment, "Thou shall not commit adultery", I think it is appropriate to consider a subject which is by no means popular to-day, but is basic to a true understanding of the Christian Gospel nevertheless. This subject is the **Biblical Doctrine (or Truth) of sin.** In the days in which we live, the fact of sin is no disliked that it is often "explained away" by phychology in terms of man's development and temperament. Man is supposed to be evolving from the "animal" to perfection anyway, and education and culture are going to be the means of putting Man right! Nothing could be further from the truth as history and the Bible clearly demonstrate!

Sin is the cause of all our troubles and the Bible writers emphasizes over and over again that the purpose of the law of God as expressed basically in the Ten Commandments is to show "the exceeding sinfulness of sin" as Paul put it in his letter to the Romans. The heart of the problem facing mankind is in man's heart, that is, the centre of his feelings and intentions. "There is nobody righteous (basically good and God-pleasing) no, not one". Knowledge and information aren't enough because sin is in the human heart and has to be dealt with effectively as only God can do.

What is sin? It is an attitude of rebellion against God. It is a falling short of God's *Standard of Holy Perfection.* "All have sinned and come short of the Glory of God" (Romans 3 verse 23). It is a complete failure to please God in anyway because a person is self-centered or self pleasing. Sin is the disease of the Soul. We are all born like this - it is our nature - and being so, we are without hope if left to ourselves! No wonder this teaching is not popular. However, if we do not understand it we cannot fully appreciate the great Christian truths as they are summed up in the Lord Jesus Christ.

1. Because of sin the Coming of Christ and His Crucifixion were necessary. As the hymn-writer says, "There was no other good enough to pay the price of sin. He only could unlock the gate of Heaven and let us in".

2. Because of sin everyone needs to have a new nature and a new heart. This is regeneration or being "born again". Because we are corrupt and sinful in the Eyes of a Holy God, we need His Nature, for without Holiness we cannot please Him or be like Him.

3. Because of sin the Christian Church, if it is doing what Christ commissioned it to do, needs to preach the message that God has made the way of salvation possible through the Death and Resurrection of Christ. He, the Perfect One, won for those who commit themselves to Him, a salvation from the POWER of Sin bringing them from spiritual death to life abundant. Man could never save himself from death! Such an idea is ridiculous, isn't it?

4. Because of sin we see that we are self-centered, smug, self-pleasing and need to examine ourselves to see whether we are real Christians and well-pleasing to God. We also see that we need the power that Christ alone gives in order that we can live the life we were meant to live by God.

5. Because of sin, we see how much God loves us. We are meant to LOVE God, not believe certain things about Him. We are dealing with a PERSON not a set of rules, regulations, traditions or religious denominations. His is a love "so amazing, so divine" that it "demands my life, my soul, my all". John tells us that, "God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, to the end that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life". This is the statement that convinced me to become Christ's person!

Next time, I want to conclude this subject by considering the view Christ took of sin and then go on to consider the Seventh Commandment in the light of His teaching.

George Rollinson Passes

George Rollinson passed away June 4th, 1978, at the age of 81 years.

Funeral services were held from Golden Valley Lutheran Church, on June 7th, at 2 p.m. with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Interment followed in the Golden Valley Cemetery. Ronaghan Funeral Services Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were: Ridge Gilpin, Bill Suddaby, Alf Toverud, Ed Weber, Len Gibson, Oscar Erickson.

Active pallbearers were: Bob McVittie, Joseph Leisrud, Edwin Klein, Edmund Leisrud, Norman Erickson, and Magnor Toverud.

Hymns sung were: "Jesus Savior Pilot Me", and "What a Friend We Have In Jesus" Ila Sorenson was the organist and Stan Sorenson was the soloist. Stan sang the beautiful old Hymn "How Great Thou Art".

George leaves to mour his loss, his loving wife Mable, one son Jim and wife Margaret of Viking; one daughter Doreen and husband Trev Sagert of Edmonton; one sister Minnie Braddy of Sutton-on-Sea, Lin'c, England; five grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, two sisters and one granddaughter.

George Rollinson was born in Farlesthorpe, England on November 28, 1896. There he lived and attended school until his enlistment into the service in 1916. He served with the South Staffordshire Battalion until the Armistice in 1918. During this time he saw much action in the 'Front Lines' in France. During the last 6 months before Armistice, he was a prisoner of war in Germany. After the Armistice he served until September 3, 1919 in the Emergency Service.

George came to Canada in 1921. Later he moved to Bellingham, Washington, where he met and later was united in marriage to Mable Kalberg, on July 15th, 1927. They took up residence in Deer Island, Oregon. In January of 1928, they moved again. This time to Canada, where he took up farming north of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan. In 1941, George, Mabel and family moved to the Viking district, where he farmed north of Viking in the Rosegarland District, until his retirement from active farming several years ago.

George enjoyed farming and the outdoor life. He loved working with livestock. He had a quick and easy sense of humor. Over the many years, George always enjoyed and looked forward to visiting with his many friends and neighbors. George was a devoted husband and father. George will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR

VIKING UNITED CHURCH	**Rev. J. E. Bennett**
4 Baptism Service and Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
11 Morning Worship and Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
18 Morning Worship and Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
25 Confirmation Service and Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.	
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.	
Friday June 2 Congregational and Sunday School Picnic at Campsite west of town at 7:00 p.m.	
KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH	**Rev. J. E. Bennett**
4 Morning Worship and Sunday School	11:30 a.m.
11 Morning Worship and Sunday School	11:30 a.m.
18 Morning Worship and Sunday School	11:30 a.m.
25 Confirmation Service	7:30 p.m.
Sunday June 18 - Congregational and Sunday School Picnic right after Service at the Kinsella Sports Grounds	
ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH	**Rev. J. E. Bennett**
4 Evening Prayer	7:30 p.m.
11 Evening Prayer	7:30 p.m.
25 Holy Communion	11:30 a.m.
A.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Parish Hall	
ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma.	**Rev. J.E.Bennett**
4 Evening Prayer	2:00 p.m.
11 Holy Communion	8:00 a.m.
18 Evening Prayer	2:00 p.m.
25 Holy Communion	8:00 a.m.
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Father John Adamyk	
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Sunday Mass at Viking	11:00 a.m.
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C.W.L. every 4th Tuesday	
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Bible Study every Monday night	
Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night	
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Family Sunday School - Nursery and Adult Classes	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study (Phone 336-4950 for location(	8:00 p.m.
Friday, Junior Youth	7:30
GOLDEN VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH Viking	
Sunday Worship	10:00
Sunday School, Adult Class, Coffee Fellowship, Youth Class	10:45
Communion the First Sunday of the month	
L.C.W. the third Tuesday of the month	
Council 2nd Thursday	
Sunday, June 25 - No Service at Viking - Sunday School Service and Picnic at Hastings Lake at 1100 a.m.	

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

As newborn babes desire the sincere milk of the Word, that ye may grow thereby. 1 Pet. 22. How to grow in grace. When a sinner is born again (Spiritually) he starts a new life similar to a newborn baby. The same rules that promote health in them, must be followed to enjoy robust health spiritually. Note these steps. Daily Food; the pure milk of the Word is the proper formula. You must study and absorb it by the assimilation of meditation. 1 Tim. 115 and 1 Pet. 22 Fresh Air; This is obtained through daily prayer the oxygen of the soul. If you don't have it you will faint. Luke 181 and 1 Thess. 5:17 Exercise; Get busy in christian work and bear witness to others in every way possible. Psa. 1002 and Matt 1082. Rest; This is found by relying on God at all times in simple faith Psa. 37:7 and Matt 1129 Clean surroundings; Avoid evil company and environment that tends to soil the soul. 1 Cor. 1583 and 2 Cor. 617 Loving Care; Find a Church Home where you may benefit from the help and fellowship of those of like precious faith. Heb. 1025 and 1 John 1:17. Periodic Check-ups; You should regularly partake of the Lords supper, examine yourself and confess all known sins. In doing so you will keep yourself in the love of God 1 Cor. 1131 and Jude 20, 21. As you give attention to these Biblical instructions you will grow in grace, and in the knowledge of the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ 2 Pet. 318. An what a thrill to be a healthy child of God.

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Pioneer Portrait

by Carol Maxwell

A native of Oxford County, Ontario, Roy Dillane was born in 1898. He took his schooling there, completing his senior third. Being that they lived within walking distance of the Thames River, his teacher was not speaking figuratively when she claimed he was "gone fishing" when English gramm ar was being taught.

He also recalls the abundance of mud turtles in the area which layed their eggs along the railway track, giving young pranksters a ready supply of young to carry in their pockets.

With grandfather, parents and brother, he came west in 1911 and settled on a half section ten miles north of Viking. There, farming was started from scratch with only the fellowship of some other early Ontario homesteaders to see the early days more bearable. But, then, they meant to "get rich in four or five years"; however, as Roy says with a twinkle in his eye, as you can see, I'm still here.

In addition to having a general store back 'East', his father had taken pictures for postcard post cards. This photographic ability produced a wealth in pictures which supplies a sort of chronology of their farming operations over the years.

A mostly white picture, showing the outline of a wagon and the door to a tent is a reminder of their arrival to the west. It was late March and until building a house, they lived in a tent; a two inch snowfall overnight served to produce the effect.

Summer refrigeration meant cutting ice in the winter and storing it in a pit with saw dust. Such is the business in a second snap shot where they are shown with friends loading ice west of Viking.

The early threshing machine is pictured as powered by eight horses. It was a hand feed type and the straw also had to be pitched away by hand (Roy's job). A look at the same operation one year later shows the horses replaced by a 1914 Ford. The crank was removed and the shaft extended to hold a pulley which was set up to run the machine.

Sawing wood, circa 1912, was accomplished by a four horse saw with neighbors giving reciprocated help.

From the 20's brush cutting operations are pictured showing an Avery undermount steam engine brush cutter, from the 30's is pictured a legendary Bennett buggy.

That period of time also produced a couple of rather unique contraptions. To operate his three bottom plow, Roy fashioned a hitch cart. Using the rear axel of a 3/4

His winter joy was a canvas covered cutter built on a stone boat like base. An isinglass windshield allowed for complete enclosure and protection from the weather. Its main drawback was the nausea it wagon, he made a cart to which he hitched the plow in back, and eight horses out front. He could thus ride in comfort (?) to and from the field as well as while plowing. could produce as it's single runner base glided up and down over every small change of the snow-scape. He still chuckles at the reaction of some of his unsuspecting passengers as they got more than they bargained for when they begged a ride and ignored his warnings.

Mr. Dillane farmed until 1965 when he retired to Vulta Lodge. Since that time he has travelled quite extensively, back to Ontario twice, to Victoria, and on Senior Citizen tours. Most of the winters are spent in California and Arizona from which points he had visited Mexico, as well. Count less pictures are ready evidence of all these trips.

A broad minded sort of happy go lucky outlook and pleasant sense of humor combine to make another of the unique personalities of our community: Mr. Dillane.

Roy Dillane

Physics 30 Class Tests Bridges

Left to right—Nola McDonald, Donna Sloboda, Hartley Arychuk, Terry Rozmahel, Dan Klein, Kelly Overbo, Jack McLean, Perry Ruzicks, Wes Merta, Garry Evans.

The Physics 30 class from Viking School travelled to the University on Monday, June 19th to compete in their annual bridge building competitions.

The project starts with a study of victor forces which eventually leads to the design and construction of a bridge based on the theory that they have learned. The bridges must span a distance of 14 inches and must be constructed from materials supplied to the students. The materials were restricted to the spruce supplied, white glue and toothpicks.

On Monday morning, the bridges were judged for appearance with the winning team being Nola McDonald and Donna Sloboda. Then it was off to the Structural engineering lab at the U of A to have the bridges tested for destruction.

After a lot of straining and snapping the winners were declared. This years winners were Wes Merta and Gary Evans with an entry that supported 2185 pounds before it failed. This was about 1600 times the original weight of the bridge.

The students were also given a guided tour of the testing facilities in the lab as well as seeing the construction of a scale model of nuclear reactor vessel destined for testing in the future. The students thank Mr. Larry Burden of the engineering lab for his time and patience.

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INVITATION

OPEN HOUSE
The children of Mabel and Paul Wenstob, invite friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary, on Sunday, June 25th, 1978, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in The Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking, Alberta. No Gifts Please 17-19 p

INVITATION
Jean and Cliff Saville and Betty and Wes Parsons invite all their friends and relatives, to an Open House Party in honor of their mother's (Mrs. J. C. McLean) Birthday. Sunday, June 25th Time 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No gifts please. Just your presence requested. Place · Irma Drop In Centre Irma, Alberta 18-19c

IN MEMORIUM

FLORAL TRIBUTES
In memory of Mr. George Rollinson
The family; Palmer and Hazel Kalberg; Deb and Ken Fehr, Claire Dechene; Alan and Anne Sagert; Ken and Helen McIntosh; Marilyn and Brian White; John and Eileen McIntosh, Ralmer and Paulene Kalberg, Marlene, Hans and Melonie Damgaard, Lloyd and Mary Kalberg; Leonard and Alberta Gibson and families; Arnold and Mary Gibson; Mel and Pat Amundson; Roger, Dianne, Albin, and Bernie Siermachesky.

Flowers to the homes were from: Emma, Irene, and Crossley Gibson; Bob, Adeline and Kelly McVittie, Gerald and Laurie McVittie; Leslie, Charlotte, Arnold and Vaughn Janson; Carmen and Edwin Klein; Staff of the Viking Co-op Service Centre and store; Joseph and Emily Lefsrud and boys; Violet and John Johnson, John and Lilia Cwihula. Doris and Harry Wade, Eva and Earl McNickles, Ron and Betty Warrington; Bev and Horton Thacker, Mel and Vera Lamb, Irene and Harry Wadstein, Lovenda and Dianna Paull, Claude and Evie Gillard; Greyhound Social Club; Herb and Aimee Branston; Bill and Freda Sverdahl.

Memorial Donations to the Lutheran Bible Institute from Julia Johnson, Camrose
Memorial Donations to the Golden Valley Cemetery Fund In Memory of Geo. Rollinson From: Amanda Grue, Camrose Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Kjelland Mr. and Mrs. Roger Siermachesky, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Giebelhaus, Red Deer.
Memorial Donations to the Golden Valley Building Fund In Memory of Mr. George Rollinson from:
Clara Morland, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomson, Mable Rugland, Eugene, Margaret, Donna and Colleen Ruzicka, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Naslund and family.
Memorial Donations to the Gideon Bible Plan from: Ida Elness, Mrs. Sofie Sorenson.
Memorial Donations to the Crippled Childrens Fund In Memory of George Rollinson from:
Norman Gossman and Lois Clement.
Memorial Donations to the Heart Fund
In Memory of George Rollinson.
Bill and Lynn Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Erickson, Marguerite Erickson.
Memorial Donations to the Golden Valley Lutheran Church Memorial Fund
In Memory of George Rollinson.
Mrs. Sybil Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Hoines, Mr. and Mrs. Len Gibson and family, Mrs. Lizzie Suddaby

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
The Viking Historical Society will be opening the museum for the summer season; beginning June 18 to August 31, the museum will be open everyday from 2 until 5 p.m. 17 tfnc

NOTICE
Viking Ladies Golf Club are holding their Annual Open Golf Tournament on Sunday, June 25th. Tee Off Time 11:00 a.m. Entry Fee $7.00 including a Steak Barbeque. All interested please attend. 19c

PUBLIC NOTICE
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Memorial Donations to the Golden Valley · Evie Hafso P.A. Memorial Fund
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Memorial Donations to the Legion Sponsored Hospital Equipment Fund in memory of George Rollinson
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Memorial Donations to the Vialta Lodge Memorial Fund
In Memory of George Rollinson
Mrs. Elness, Mr. Fred Cotter

Elsie Merta Honored

On Tuesday, June 13th, the Viking School Staff honored Mrs. Elsie Merta for her years of service in the Viking School. Mrs. Merta has resigned from teaching with the County of Beaver, due to ill health.

Mr. Gary Codner presented Mrs. Merta with an engraved spoon on behalf of the Sub-local of the A.T.A. Mr. Dennis Watson presented her with a gift from the staff.

Mrs. Merta thanked the staff and expressed the wish that everyone would continue with good health and could work as long as they desired.

Vialta Lodge News

Mrs. Amy E. Suddaby would like to express her thanks to the staff, guests and friends for their kindness and cards in the time of her bereavement over the death of her son Roy.

Calling on old friends last Monday were Josie (Klontz) Haughton of Vancouver B. C. and Mary (Klontz) Berglin of Seattle, Washington.

Lindsay and Joan Thunell of Minnesota called Tuesday to see Tom Berg, Frank Murray and Elmer Johnson.

Adelle Jones, June Millard and Cathy Millard of Edmonton called on Mr. Cotter on Wednesday and took him out for dinner.

Alva and John Landell of San Clemento, California visited their Aunt, Amy Suddaby.

Gene, Dianne Rodwell and boys of Calgary visited Mother Rodwell.

Calling on Mr. Ritland were Dave and Dorothy Good; Ernie and Olive Good and Cathy Good.

Lynn Suddaby of Calgary called on her grandmother Mrs. Suddaby.

Ethel Brekstad of Holden called on Mr. Gibson and Mr. Ritland.

Mr. Masson celebrated his birthday on Tuesday and had members of his family call. Mrs. Lillian Masson from Vernon, B. C. and Jim and Linda Masson, Dale and Grant visited with him.

Guests out on Sunday with relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth, Mr. Lindberg, Mr. Gommeringer, Mr. Leidl, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Ritland, Mr. Nordstrom, Mr. Roddick and Mr. Whitford.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Joan Stambaugh and family on the passing of her sister in England.

Card Party for the month will be on Tuesday evening, June 27th at 8 p.m.

Parkland Nursing Home

Greetings to Mrs. Gabriel who is presently in the hospital; get well soon your friends miss you.

A big welcome to Mrs. Pearl Tchir who came to us from Holden.

Mrs. Lydia Dentman has moved to Parkland Nursing Home in Leduc. She will be nearer her family and friends.

Mr. Begtley has returned from the hospital and it's great to have him back home.

Mrs. J. Haughton of Vancouver and Mrs. M. Berglin of Seattle visited at the Home.

Calling on Mrs. Clegg was her daughter Zerah Candish of Daysland.

Mr. Hrdlicka enjoyed a Father's Day visit from his grandson Alan from Daysland.

Mrs. Tchir had many visitors on Sunday...Nick and Ann Tkaczyk of Edmonton, Myron, Irene and Diane Pasnak and husband Mike all from Holden.

Mr. Crane was in the hospital for a few days, having some dental work taken care of.

Mr. Cartwright had a lovely visit with her son Armand and daughter-in-law Ann.

Duff and Lyle MacLennan of Killam called on Miss Klatt, Mr. Reid and Mr. Headrick.

John and Rita Hafso visited with Mr. Bentley and Mr. Kendrick.

NOTICE
HASLE SKOLE
MUSIKKORTS
OSLO, NORWAY
The Hasle Skole Musikkorts, band from Oslo, Norway are putting on a performance in Viking on June 23 at 700 p.m.
The band consists of 16 girls and 24 boys. The ages of these members range from 10 to 19. The concert will last from one and a half to two hours. The band members will be accompanied by some parents. 18 19 c

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	10% Ded.	3.30	2.50	3.30	5.10	3.30
	20% Ded.	2.60	1.95	2.60	4.20	2.60
TWP. 48	F.C.	5.00	4.00	3.00	5.00	4.00
	10% Ded.	4.25	3.30	2.50	4.25	3.30
	20% Ded.	3.50	2.60	1.95	3.50	2.60
TWP. 47	F.C.	6.00	5.00	3.00	5.00	4.00
	10% Ded.	5.10	4.25	2.50	4.25	3.30
	20% Ded.	4.20	3.50	1.95	3.50	2.60
TWP. 46	F.C.	6.00	4.00	3.00	3.00.	3.00
	10% Ded.	5.10	3.30	2.50	2.50	2.50
	20% Ded.	4.20	2.60	1.95	1.95	1.95
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20	10	10
21	9	12
22	8	14
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25	5	20
26	4	22
27	3	24
28	2	26
29	1	28
30	0	30
40	0	40
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100	0	100

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% Loss	% Deductible	% Paid
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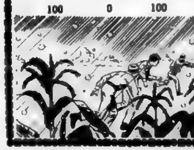

Town of Viking

OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

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To all Residents Of Viking

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Rabby Reunion

The Iron Creek School yard was filled with Rabby family members on the weekend of June 18th, reminiscing and renewing acquaintances when they were reunited there at a family reunion after some ten years.

In 1904, Mr. and Mrs. John Rabby moved to this area from Poland and thus the Rabby homestead originated. The children born to John and Rose were John, Josie Kozak) Mike, Tony, Mary (Kabesh), Lawrence, Joan (Senuik) Henry, Walter, Agnes (Barber) and Evelyn Carrington who were all brought up in the Rich School District. The brothers and sisters were all in attendance at the gathering with the exception of Josie, due to ill health, and Mike who passed away in 1960.

Total immediate family members, including children, grandchildren and in-laws, numbered somewhere around 150 people. When heads were counted, we found that 104 were present as well as six guests.

The Rabby brothers and sisters still reside in and around the area, including Camrose, Edmonton and Viking.

The weekend was a happy, leisurely one, with visiting, ball playing, horseshoeing and card playing the major attractions.

Included in the festivities were the celebrations of a new Rabby member born, one birthday, and two engagement announcements. Sunday afternoon wound up with a pot-luck dinner and picture taking.

It was unanimously agreed upon that it was a great weekend and hopes of an annual event such as this one be "employed".

Senior Citizens Enjoy Tour

Another tour organized by County Recreation was, by several senior citizens last week - enjoyed except for the bus trouble that plagued the trip and resulted in schedule changes.

Monday, the group motored to Grande Prairie, lunching at campsites along the way. Tuesday morning the itinerary involved a tour of the museum at Beaveriodge and a return trip via Valhalla Centre. An engine failure at LaGlace slowed things down, as one bus had to take its load to Grande Prairie and return to pick up the rest. A whist party organized by the local senior citizens ended a rather hectic day.

Wednesday morning, the plan was to view a ploughing match at Wanham. One bus load, using a rented bus, had to forfeit this and head directly to Peace River, lunching on the way, at Dunvegan. A party and whist drive was again hosted by local senior citizens whose impressive Drop In Centre was built as an R.C.M.P. Centennial project.

Thursday the touring group dined in the park at Peace River and were saved from a rain storm by the local hosts. Their plans to gain Slave Lake by afternoon were thwarted by late return of the ailing bus, recovered from LaGlace, new motor in tact. The planned turkey dinner was waiting, however, at nine o'clock, but the planned party was cancelled.

Friday's trip home was to have included a tour in St. Albert, but, again fearing bus troubles, this time faulty brakes, the drivers headed home.

The touring group, despite having their tour somewhat modified, were impressed by the country they saw, the motels at which they stayed, the hospitality of the local people and the geniality and good humor of their guides.

Jack and the Jesters

The original "Jack" and the Jesters from Peoria, Illinois, featuring Rusty "Jack" Sparks and his four man softball team will be at the Viking Baseball Diamond at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 24th.

See Rusty "Jack Sparks pitch between his legs and behind his back. Observe his sensational second base pitch as the team goes to the field against the Viking Coyotes.

Rick Paychex at short stop, Les Barber as catcher and the comedian duo of Archie Hamm and Leroy Star complete the line up.

For baseball entertainment with a different "pitch" don't miss the skills displayed by this unusual team.

The Viking Coyotes need no introduction in these parts, but for those newcomers drawn by this comedy act, the slate of players is as follows: Mick Hafso, Speed Maxwell, Gene Hill, John Andrukow, Cam Maxwell, Brian Wiech nik, Darryl Sutter, Brent Sutter, Winnie Schmidt, Wayne Cumming and Hiar Quinton.

The Coyote team have done exceptionally well this year; winning a total of 14 games in league and tournament play, with only 4 losses. League statistics reveal 6 wins with the team meeting defeat only twice. Total wins include their tournament victories at Holden Sports Day and Rozmahel Picnic. The were also tournament winners in one other event.

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Viking School Awards Held

Cheryl Anderson receives the Jim Hill outstanding girl athlete award from Margaret Hill.

The Viking School held its annual awards presentations on Tuesday, June 20th, at 2:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Master of ceremonies for the affair was Perry Ruzicka. The focus of awards centered on athletic achievement, with music awards and school patrol awards also being given.

Present for the afternoon was M.L.A. Tom Lysons who spoke briefly to the students and presented and Alberta flag to the school.

The awards were presented by coaches, the administration and students. Mrs. Margaret Hill presented the Jim Hill Award.

Following is a list of award winners:

Volleyball Awards
Junior High - Boys
Allan Evans
Girls - Connie Slavik
Senior High - Boys
Ernie Draganiuk
Girls - Cheryl Anderson
Basketball
Pen-Pullen M.V.P.
Boys - Reg Tiedemann
Girls - Jenny Anderson
Most Improved Player
Boys - Victor Sloboda
Girls - Melanie Fouts
M.V.P. Senior High
Boys - Larry Baumgartner
Girls - Cheryl Anderson
Football M.V.P. Awards
Runyon's Offensive Player
Bill Gibb
Gary Child's Defensive Player
Perry Ruzicka
Badminton Awards
Junior High
Alan Evans -Darcy Bablitz
Senior High
Larry Baumgartner
Brenda Rauser
Canada Fitness Awards of Excellence Certificates
Shaun Clouston, Garry Vitek
Greg Klein, Dorothy Tkaczyk,
Dean Antos, Darren Winczura
Shelly Shippy, Elaine Rozmahel, and Karin Otto
Track and Field Awards
Junior High
Angela Mattinson, Gary Vitek
Senior High
Darlene Laskosky,
Gary Evans

Gary Evans receives the Jim Hill outstanding boy athlete award from Margaret Hill.

Junior High Music Awards in memory of "Bobby Thunell" for 1976 - 77
Grade 7 Victor Sloboda
Grade 8 Reg Tiedemann
Grade 9 Betty Thomson
Science Fair Award
Meterological and Oceanographic Society
Sindy Piwowar
School Patrol Awards
Captain Dianne Maxwell
Lieutenants
Sheila Winter Colin These
Monitors
Colleen These, Angie Kjelland
Pauline Bennett, Sherilyn Starzko, Patti Ash, David Wesley, Grant Simmonds, Mark Fouts, Dennis Kjelland.
Jim HillOutstanding Athlete
Boys - Gary Evans
Girls - Cheryl Anderson
Cheerleaders were presented school letters for excellence in cheerleading.

Winners of the Canada Fitness Award of Excellence
FRONT Shelly Shippy, Darren Winczura, Dean Antos, Shaun Clouston.
BACK - Dorothy Tkaczyk, Elaine Rozmahel, Greg Klein, Garry Vitek.

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Kinsella O.O.R.P.Celebrate 25 Years

On June 3, 1978 Kinsella Lodge #163, Order of the Royal Purple, was twenty-five years old.

The ladies, together with invited guests, celebrated with a banquet and dance. The hall was tastefully decorated with purple and white candles and streamers.

Head table guests were Past Supreme Honored Royal Lady Irene Francoeur and Bro. Y. Francoeur of Camrose, Lady Irene Taylor of Holden who was the District Dep-uty at the institution of the Kinsella Lodge, Lady Helen Pisula of Viking, the first District Deputy, District Deputy Lady Frances Overbo and Bro. Cliff Overbo, District Deputy Bro. Tobe Smith and Lady Margaret Smith, Honored Royal Lady Yvonne Greenwood and Mr. Bruce Greenwood, Exalted Ruler Bro. Bill Armitage and Councillor Lady Hjordis Armitage. Other guests were from Chilliwack, B.C., Holden, Camrose, Viking, Irma and Hardisty.

Lady Pearl Brown, first Honored Royal Lady of Kinsella Lodge, cut the beautiful Anniversary Cake which was made and decorated by Lady M. Smith. Lady Marjorie read the History of the Lodge which had been written by Lady Brown.

H.R. Lady Greenwood, on behalf of the Lodge, was presented with gifts by Holden Lodge #91, Irma Lodge #165, Hardisty Lodge #156 and Viking Lodge #122. Exalted Ruler Bro. Armitage, on behalf of the Kinsella Elks Lodge presented the Ladies with Purple Sashes for the Drill Team.

There were thirteen active charter members and two who have transferred to other Lodges who took part in the celebration. Lady Irene Taylor of Holden presented twenty-five year service pins to the eligible members.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Order of the Royal Purple are service groups who give to many worthwhile charities. Their main objectives are the Elks Purple Cross Fund and the Deaf Detection and Development Program. They assist needy children up to, and including, the age of 18 years in any way necessary.

If you know of children who need assistance, contact your local Elks or Royal Purple Lodge.

The following slate of officers was installed on May 29 for the 1978-79 term:

Honored Royal Lady: Yvonne Greenwood.

Past Honored Royal Lady: Evelyn Mark.

Assoc. Royal Lady: Yvonne Rawliuk.

Loyal Lady: Shirley Oraschesk.

Lecturing Lady: Jean Smith.

Secretary: Lady Ivy Mollier.

Treasurer: Lady Hilma Garvie.

Historian: Lady Pearl Brown.

Trustee: Lady Hjordis Armitage.

Chaplain: Lady Lori Sparrey.

Conductress: Lady Shirley Rawluk.

Inner Guard: Lady Betty Oakes.

Outer Guard: Lady Helga Barker.

Pianist: Lady Vivian Firkus.

Membership Committee: Ladies Barbara Fandrick, Virginia Welch and Marjorie Oraschesk.

District Deputy Lady Frances Overbo, assisted by Bro. Cliff Overbo, P.H.R. Lady Barbara Fandrick as secretary. P.H.R. Lady Ruth Makar, pianist, and the Elks Patrol Team performed this pleasant duty.

The next regular meeting will be held June 27 at 8 p.m.

Charter members of the Kinsella Lodge, Order of the Royal Purple. Front Row Ladies Ivy Mollier, Jean McKie, Peral Brown, Florence Whidden, Frances Overbo, Marjorie Oraschesk. Back Row Ladies Helga Barker, Muriel Rawiuk, Yvonne Rawiuk, Mary Armitage, Beth Greenwood (Camrose), Mary Firkus (Chilliwack) Margaret Smith, Shirley Rawiuk, Betty Oakes (missing Clara Loades Helfrid McGregor and Nellie Stevens).

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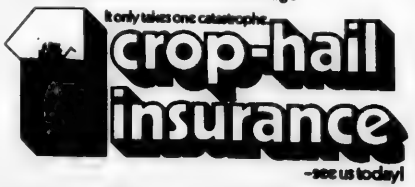

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Softball Tournament

Mannville's 9th Mammoth Softball tournament will be held on July 8th and 9th, 1978.

A total of forty teams will be competing for $10,000.00 in expense money.

The tournaments main division will feature the best Senior "A" teams from two provinces.

Representing Saskatchewan will be three teams from Saskatoon which include "The All-O-Matics" "Rempel Bros." who incidentally were runner ups in last year's event and the winners from last year the "Saskatoon Merchants".

Some other teams who will be participating in the "A" event are three teams from Edmonton; "Cecil Hotel", "Pinewell Riggers and Royals" and "Fort McMurray Tar Sands Machine and Welding".

Some teams in the other two men's events are from Edson, St. Louis Steelers, Kitscoty, Ponoka, Ranfurly and Viking.

The top ladies division will feature the best Senior "A" and Junior "A" clubs in Alberta and Saskatchewan and clubs will come from Calgary, Fort McMurray, Red Deere and Saskatoon.

Mannville is located 100 miles east of Edmonton on Highway 16, the yellowhead route. A highway that will be a well travelled one on the weekend of July 8th and 9th.

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TOWN COUNCIL MEETS

Municipal Plan Being Devised

Boyd Oberhoffner, a municipal planner with the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs, who has been assigned to work with the Town of Viking informed Council on Wednesday, June 14th, that a general municipal plan was being devised for Viking. Mr. Oberhoffner said that the surveys which are presently being carried out in Viking help to determine the final plan.

Mr. Oberhoffner said that the purpose of the surveys was to get updated information and feelings and to solicit opinions from Town residents and to evaluate present programs and determine priorities for Viking. He reviewed each survey, the Community Survey, the Business Survey and the Census, with the Council and requested an evaluation and any necessary changes from the members of Council. This review resulted in several changes to the surveys.

In his review, Mr. Oberhoffner described the specific purpose of the various sections of each survey. He also described the methods of carrying out each survey. The Community Survey will be distributed to every household on June 20th and will be filled out by each household and returned to either the Town office or the School. The Business Survey will be administered by two employees of the Department of Municipal Affairs on June 20 and 21. The Census will be carried out by three local residents hired by the Town for this purpose.

Mr. Oberhoffner emphasized that publicity is important in such an undertaking. Mayor Hafso informed council that municipal planning is now mandatory through provincial statute, thus making the surveys necessary for proper planning. Council arranged for follow-up meetings with Mr. Oberhoffner to gain more information on the municipal plan. The municipal planner estimated that the plan for the community would be ready by next spring.

In relation to Mr. Oberhoffner's visit, Carl Naslund queried Council as to the status of his farm buildings if annexation of his land north east of Viking was finalized. Mr. Naslund was informed that his buildings and land would be assessed according to Town by-laws, but that the Town could then judge him exempt from such taxation because of the nature of the use of his buildings. It was also emphasized that the Town could zone the land as they wished when it was annexed, but that Mr. Naslund maintain's full ownership and control of his land.

Frank Morwood, Town Administrator, reported that he had administered a door-to-door survey with the residents of the Rosnashel subdivision concerning pavement and sidewalks. He stated that his findings showed very large support for both pavement and sidewalks. He also said that residents favoured delaying this work until 1979 to ensure proper settling of the service crossings.

The water analysis showed a very high plate count, such that the laboratory felt that they had made a mistake and would re-analyse the sample provided by the Town.

The Town was informed that the Department of the Environment is prepared to reclaim the old sewage lagoon this summer. Council was unsure as to the interpretation of parts of the letter from the Department, so has decided to contact the Department to finalize details before any agreement is signed.

Due to a request by Frank Morwood, the Council voted to change the hours of operation of the Town Office from Tuesday to Saturday to Monday to Friday. Councillor, Bill Taylor, pointed out that if Viking were to be a viable economic entity, Monday closing should come to an end.

Council also discussed the development of better organization for the Town work crew. Members felt that guide lines should be drawn up in order to more fully utilize the manpower.

Also on Wednesday evening, Council passed a budget for the 1978 - 79 fiscal year. However, through consultation with a representative from the Department of Municipal Affairs, Council withdrew the budget at a meeting on Saturday morning. A special budget meeting is to be held this week in order to finalize a revised budget.

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Goldeye - Yamnuska Field Trip

Pictured at Yamnuskas camp near Kananaskis. Darren Josephison, Michael Watson, Graham Wilkie, Billy Sevcik, Jim Stefanik, Grant Laube, Ian Erickson. Front Brent Hoyland.

On the cloudy-rainy morning of June 9th, at 800 a.m. a group of students from the Wildlife Club and grade 7 ecology class, left the Viking School for a five day educational wilderness field trip.

The group consisted of 18 junior high students, 2 student supervisors and 4 adult supervisors.

The first day was mainly spent travelling to the Goldeye camp, which is situated about three miles from Nordegg.

Along the way we stopped at Rocky Mountain House to have a guided tour of a sawmill and of the Rocky Mountain House Museum, which proved to be very educational and interesting. Upon arriving at the Goldeye Camp, we had a very delicious supper. Then we headed for the cabins for a rest period, followed by hot chocolate and a good nights sleep.

The next day being Saturday, a lot of educational happenings occurred. These consisted of a short hike to study the flora and fauna of the area, a visit to the Big Horn Dam, several films describing the influence of man in the environment, and several worksheets. After this day the group seemed to fall to sleep easily at night.

Sunday morning came early with patches of sunshine that followed throughout the day. The first activity after having breakfast was an orienteering instruction course, which seemed to change some people's thoughts on using a compass in the bush. After going through an orienteering trail, set up by Mr. Erickson and Barry Kolenosky, the group took a short bus trip down the forestry trunk road, going north, and stopped for dinner which was packed along, at a scenic viewpoint site. After lunch, we made our way back to the Goldeye Camp for another hike which lasted until the wiener roast at 6 o'clock. At the weiner roast everybody seemed to enjoy themselves eating and listening to the variety of music played by Barry Kolenosly on his guitar. After the weiner roast, the group learned about first aid. This was followed by another orienteering trail which seemed to be the main excitement of the evening. After tiring ourselves, we finally went to bed to try to get an good nights sleep, which we needed for the next day's travel to Yamnuska.

The next day came early and we had to be at the Nordeg Forest Ranger Station at 880. Therefore, we had breakfast by 730 and also had the bus packed. Before leaving for the Forest Ranger Station, Mr. Erickson and Barry Kolenosky thanked the Goldeye Camp attendants on behalf of the group for the excellent accomodations provided. Upon reaching the Forest Ranger Station, we were met by one of the Rangers who took us for a tour of the station and informed us about forest management.

We headed for Banff at 980 and about one and a half hours later, some excitement was raised when a yearling black bear was spotted. After taking several pictures of the bear, we headed for Lake Louise where we ate our lunch and observed the glacier fed lake. We left Lake Louise about one o'clock and travelled to Banff where we went to the top of Sulfer Mountain on the gondola lift. Here we studied the flora and fauna at different elevations as we rode to the top of the mountain. We then had supper at Banff and left for the Yamnuska Camp where we slept in teepees for the night.

When we awoke in the morning, the sun was blazing, so we went on a hike before we had breakfast at 8 o'clock. After having breakfast we set out for the Kananaskis Forest Experimental Station, which proved to be both very educational and interesting to the group. After completing a short hike and study through the area, we made our way back to the Yamnuska Camp, where we had an excellent dinner before leaving for home at 1 p.m.

On the way home we sang songs and slept as many were tired after the many activities over the four days.

We arrived in Viking at 880 p.m. on Tuesday, and the bus unloaded.

All the students would like to thank the supervisors for their cooperation in supervising and planning the field trip. Student supervisors: Melvin Kadetz and Barry Kolenosky Adult Supervisors: Mrs. R. Zelinski, Mrs. P. Erickson, Mr. R. Erickson, Mr. G. Merta bus driver)

The trip was very enjoyable and educational.

Reported by Barry Kolenosky

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Mill Rate Jumps

The mill rate for the Town of Viking has been set at 89 mills. This represents an 18.7 per cent increase over the 1977 rate of 75 mills.

As well as general overall increases in the cost of running the Town, there are a few items which either are new this year or have been increased substantially. A new item in the budget is a 3.5 mill requisition, or about $12,000 for the new hospital. The province is now requiring the local communities to fund part of the construction of such new facilities.

The Supplementary School Requisition by the County of Beaver has risen from 57,506 dollars to 69,621 dollars, an increase of 21% over 1977.

To cover this requisition, 19.5 mills are necessary.

The largest single increase in Town expenditure is in debenture debt. In 1977, this total was $96,831. It has risen this year to $120,999 an increase of $25,168 or 26.3% increase. The debenture debt incurred through construction of the new sewage lagoon on the budget for the first time.

The mill rate can be broken down as follows:

School Foundation Requisition 18.5 mills (to Province)
Supplementary School Requisition 19.5 mills (to County)
Hospital Requisition 3.5 mills (to the Hospital Board)
Operation of Ambulance .55 mills.
Operation of Vista Lodge 1.4 mills Beaver Foundation)
Alberta Planning Fund .45 mills
Sub total43.90 mills
Recreation Requisition 4.65 mills
Debenture Debt 33 mills
Sub total 81.55 mills
Operation of Town 7.45 mills
TOTAL 89 mills

In 1977, real property tax represented approximately 47.5% of the total budget. In 1978 this figure has risen to about 53.8 % of the total budget The greatest increase in taxes will be felt by the businesses as the maximum homeowner's rebate has been increased from$100 to $200 and the maximum guaranteed income supplement has risen from $200 to $400.

In other Council news, the Town has been notified that the old sewage lagoon reclamation will definitely be done this summer. In this operation, the old garbage dump will be buried and levelled also.

The operation includes the draining of the lagoon and the drying of the "muck" bottom. The Department of the Environment will also level and smooth out any rough edges. The only major requirement in this operation is that the land must be used for community purposes.

Farmer's Market Opens

Mrs. Hazel Davis [left] and Mrs. Elsie Cannon [right] selling produce at the Grand Opening of the Viking Farmer's Market.

The official opening of the Farmer's Market in Viking took place on Wednesday, June 21 at 3 p.m. The ribbon cutting ceremony was preceded by brief addresses from Len Josephison representing the Town, Gus Quattek for the Agricultural Society, Ken Bird of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dan Nesa, Farmer's Market representative from the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

There were thirteen tables selling items such as baking, vegetables, petit-point, knitting, jellies, african violets and cedar chests. A large crowd was on hand throughout the afternoon to buy and to visit. As well, there was a draw periodically for a door prize.

Beth Merta, President of the Farmer's Market Organization, said that the response had been tremendous, much greater than she had expected. Bill Anderson, publicity chairman felt that there was a good response from both sellers and buyers. He stated that the Market should improve with the garden growth and publicity.

The next Farmer's Market will be held in the Viking Community Hall on Thursday, June 29, 1978.

R.C.M.P. Kept Busy in Area

R.C.M.P. at the Edmonton International Airport have apprehended and charged a male with the theft of two motor vehicles and one break and enter.

The charges result from the theft of two trucks from separate owners in the Kinsella area and the break and enter into the firm of Barker and Oakes in Kinsella.

The incidents occurred on Sunday, June 18, in the late evening. One of the vehicles was recovered in the Kinsella area while the other was found at the Edmonton International Airport.

In an unrelated incident, Viking R.C.M.P. recovered a truck and trailer on Thursday, June 23, which had been reported as stolen in Edmonton on the weekend. The vehicles were found at Camp Lake.

Donald Christensen of R.R.1 Innisfree was seriously injured in a motor vehicle accident at approximately 1240 a.m. on June 24th, 1978. The mishap occurred one mile north of Kinsella.

Mr. Christensen is presently in an Edmonton hospital.

Plane Crashes - Claiming One

Elmer Schultz of the Holden area died when his crop dusting plane crashed northeast of Holden.

Elmer Schultz, 41 years, of Vegreville was killed in the crash of a spray plane at approximately 415 on Wednesday, June 21.

The plane crashed on the farm of Peter Suchy, approximately three miles east of Holden.

Mr. Schultz was crop dusting for Mr. Suchy with a Piper Pawnee Brave 300, when his plane struck a power line. Eyewitness accounts held that Mr. Schultz attempted to fly beneath two wires which were approximately 30 feet above the ground. The tail of the plane caught the wire, causing Mr. Schultz to lose control of the aircraft.

The Holden Fire department responded to the call and extinguished the burning plane, which exploded on impact. Tofield R.C.M.P. sealed off the crash sight until Transport Canada investigators arrived at about 800 p.m.

Mr. Schultz was well known in the Bruce-Holden area for his crop-dusting business. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Blood Donor Clinic

A blood donor clinic will be held in Viking on Monday, July 10th, 1978 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Catholic Church Basement. This year blood collected during the first part of the clinic will be driven into the Edmonton Centre for immediate processing into 2 components - red cells (used during surgery) and recovered plasma. The latter will be made into a dried concentrate used in the treatment of hemophilia. This concentrate will help stop the spontaneous bleeding hemophiliacs suffer. In order to break the blood down into these two components it must be processed within six hours of collection.

This time restriction severely limits the number of possible clinic locations from which recovered plasma can be made.

We urge anyone who is able to donate to do so. If this new program works successfully, we will attempt to make components from all blood collect during the 1979 session.

New Feature

Since becoming involved in the lives of the generation of people who have been participants in the growth of the community, I have seen numerous pictures which are as it is said "Worth a thousand words".

In keeping with the response of the readers to this interest of the past, The Weekly Review will feature some of those pictures which will be nostalgia, educational or at least interesting, depending on your viewpoint.

Look for "Looking Back" starting on page seven.

C. Maxwell

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Thoughts on School Year

With another school year coming to an end, once again parents will be "enjoying" their offspring on a full day basis. The summer provides and excellent opportunity for children to learn from their parents and to experience the daily activities of those to whom they look for guidance and recognition. The greater involvement in their children's lives which parents will experience should not begin when school ends.

Recently in Viking there have been suggestions concerning the formation of a Parent - Teacher Association. Parents should be more involved in the education of their children. This does not mean that they should take over the jobs which are presently held by professional educators. This means that parents should try to be more aware of what is happening educationally with their child or children.

Communications between the home and the school often leave much to be desired. This is often due to apprehension on the part of both parties caused by a lack of knowledge concerning each other. Parents should attempt to make themselves more aware of what is happening in the schools (both positive and negative) and try to grasp a better understanding of the situation their child faces. As well, the school should constantly strive to make parents more aware of what is happening within the school's walls.

An active parents group to support and work for their children in the school is a sign of positive home and school relations.

Very often both sides in the child's / student's educational life are overly defensive. Positive dialogue and involvement by both parents and teachers to strive for an improved educational atmosphere will begin to break down these defenses.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On a recent bus trip, I overheard the following story as told by a young girl of seventeen or so. It appears that the young girl was a product of an unwed mother. She knew who her father was, but was unable to speak to him for he did not know of her existance and she feared rejection. This man had wed another and had children who were the stepbrothers and sisters of the young girl. It seemed that the father and his children had a very close relationship and were very happy as a family.

The girl's mother had also wed, however, the girl could not accept her stepfather and I somehow got the feeling that all was not happy in her family. She seemed to be very upset over the whole situation and was on the verge of leaving home.

Although it was a very short story it really made me stop and think about the rash of illegitimate births in Viking. I really wonder if the young girls who are keeping their babies have really thought about the repercussions that will occur when their children start going to school and cannot tell the other children who their fathers are. Or have they thought about when the children reach their teens and begin to understand the facts of life and want to know who their true fathers are. Do they want their children to end up wondering about the stand ards that they are trying to set. Do they want to loose their children's respect by admitting that they did not bother to wait until they were married, which is an old fash ioned idea now, or to protect themselves against unwanted pregnancies.

Of course the question also arises as to whether or not the children are wanted. I some times get the feeling that these young ladies are keeping their children because it is a sign of maturity, to show others that they have grown up. My goodness, if that may be part of the reason, here I am in my late twenties and persumably still a child. It seems to be the thing to do because everyone else is doing it. What a poor attitude.

The main reason for writing this letter is because I feel sorrry for the children of these young mothers. I know there are couples around who would really love to have children and can not. They would give these children a good life with lots of love and care. I ask young girls who are in this situation to think about others - the illegitimate children, their own parents and the many people who wish to adopt. Believe me, it's not a sign of maturity to have children illegitimately, but a sign of the lack of maturity by not thinking of anyone but themselves.

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7. Shirley Petroskey
8. John Desrosiers
   Doris Arnett
   Inga Thengs - split
9. Irene Hafso
10. Verna Tiedemann
    Barry Petras - split
11. Joyce Lawes - Blackout

Kinsella Senior Club Established

The people pictured above met on Wednesday evening to form the Alberta Senior Citizens Club for the Kinsella and area residents.

The Alberta Rose Senior Citizen's Club was established at a meeting held in the Kinsella Recreation Centre on Wednesday, June 21. There were only thirteen people in attendance but all were very interested and enthusiastic about the prospects of a senior citizen's club for the Kinsella area.

Councillor Hjordis Armitage and Recreation Director, george Baker attended the meeting to aid in the formation of the club. Members of the "Alberta Rose" said that the main objective in organizing the club was to provide entertainment for the senior citizens in the area.

The new club elected officers for the upcoming year. These are:

President IvyMollier
Vice President Pearl Brown
Sec. Treasurer Hilma Garvie
Directors Merlin McBride
Cazmer Garvie and Wilfred Pyke.

The Alberta Rose Senior Citizen's Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, July 19th in the Kinsella Recreation Centre at p.m. All senior citizens in the Kinsella area are encouraged to attend.

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Norwegian Band Delightful Performers

Viking was treated to a rather unique musical experience Friday evening when the Hasle Skole Musikkorts entertained. Their march up main street led by majorette and flag bearers and subsequent stop at Vialta and Parkland Lodges were just a warm-up for the indoor concert, when 37 musicians led by their conductor Tor Kristofferson entertained with a variety of numbers. The music ranged from classical to modern, but each was performed expertly with a definite Scandinavian flavor. The crowd, though moderate in number, was anything but moderate in their reaction to the music as each selection received enthusiastic applause. The crowning touch was the finale: they played the two national anthems and were joined respectively in song by the Norwegians and Canadians.

The Hasle Skole Musikkorps marched and played around Viking before entertaining at the Viking Community Hall on Friday, June 23. A small but enthusiastic crowd was well entertained.

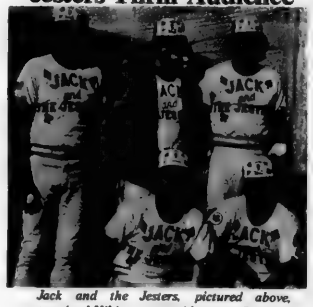
Numerous parents who have worked hard and long to make this trip a reality accompanied the students. Ted Collison, Itinerary Director for the Dickensfield Band was also present at the concert. The Dickensfield Marching Band are working toward a return trip next year. Exchange billeting is arranged to allow students to get to know one another - no great difficulty as the visitors all speak English.

The two bands will perform at the Legislative grounds on June 28th, where a flag exchange ceremony involving a number of dignitaries will take place. July 1, they will be a part of Canada Day activities as well; coverage by C.B.C. will likely be aired late in the day.

Marching in the Calgary Stampede Parade and trips to Jasper and Banff are also on their itinerary before their three-week stay in Alberta ends on July 10th.

In the course of the evening, the band members were presented with Viking buttons, by Mayor Hafso, who then received a flag in exchange, presented by Hegge Helmonsen, who had introduced the numbers presented by the band.

Jesters Thrill Audience



Jack and the Jesters, pictured above, entertained Viking area residents on Saturday evening when they played the Viking Coyotes.

One of the largest crowds of the season were on hand Saturday evening at Viking's ball field to witness a game between the home town Coyotes and Jack and the Jesters.

Although denied the "high" that comes from victory, the fans were far from disappointed. Following the home team warm up, the Jesters took the field and gave the fans a pregame display of their talents along with an introduction of their players. The interesting fact noted is that one player hails from Red Deer Alberta and another from Oshawa, Ontario. Catcher - Les Barber, Pitcher - Rusty "Jack" Sparks, first - Leroy Star, second Archie Hamm, third - Rick Payehex.

The game which followed, proved to be good entertainment for both the fans and the Coyotes as the Jesters treated everyone to their own style of softball. Some of the plays and moves used by the Jesters were not exactly legal, for example - taking three steps forward on a pitch, etc. but it was all accepted in good fun. One fact the Jesters did display is that they are all talented ball players and not like some of the other touring teams who simply put on an act for the crowd.

Cooperation by the local team as well as the umpires is essential for spectator enjoyment and success of the event. The Coyotes showed their true sportsmanship while joining in the hilarious antics of the opposition. It was great to see so many avid fans in attendance, not only does it make our visitors feel welcome, but also proves to the Coyotes that we are behind them.

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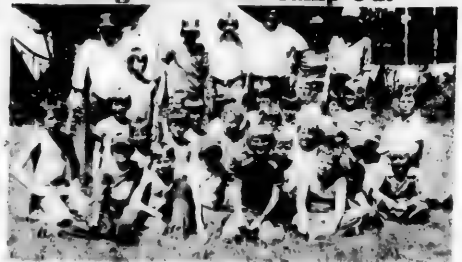

Viking Cubs pictured above with their leaders at their year end camp-out held at The Gary Child Memorial Camp on the shore of Lake Thomas, northeast of Viking.

The school term was one day shorter for twenty-seven members of the Viking Cub group. They were excused from classes to attend a three day camp-out. Thursday evening leaders, junior leaders parents and cubs met at The Gary Child Memorial Park to "set up camp". Three tents and a food shelter were erected in short order.

Arriving at camp late Friday morning, the young men began their stay with an official opening ceremony; complete with the raising of the flags.

From beginning to end, the days and late nights were met with enthusiasm....one exciting event leading to another. The boys devoured the well planned program, full of light hearted spirit; with leadership, companionship, adventure and knowledge rolled into one. Activities found the cubs involved in races, tug-o-war, skits, swimming, flag war, spear throwing, hiking etc.

Putting their woodsman skills to work, each of the three groups constructed a "fort". A treasure hunt, marked only by signs, not written messages, lead the group to a treasure of edible goodies. An inseperable part of any camp-out includes the traditional weiner roast, which provided supper on Saturday night.

From time to time the sounds of nature were lost as the cubs hammered out their seperate tunes with spoon and plate...a signal to those on the "chow line" that they were fast being overcome by hunger.

Highlight for many were the hikes. The somewhat unexplored shores of Lake Thomas provided souvenirs...driftwood, rocks, and petrified wood. Another hike to the Leidl farm, proved interesting as the boys were shown how empty gun shells were reloaded.

Many parents shared in camp duties and left feeling rewarded for having the experience. Others enticed by the excitement of their cub; ventured to the site, where the enchantment of happy boys and nature worked its magic.

An outdoor "service" was shared by the boys Sunday morning with Gerard Wadley and Pete McIsaac providing leadership and suitable readings, assisted by Junior leaders Kevin Stephenson, Reg Tiedemann and Ellen Ash. Also on hand were Junior leaders Darren Josephison and Brent Hoyland, providing assistance throughout the program.

All good things must end; a peanut scramble, marshmallow roast and a few moments of thought collecting shared with Cub Master Gerard Wadley found the boys looking forward to another year.

To witness the sincerity of the group, clad in uniform, repeating their promise and together with their leaders; solemnizing the outing by the official closing of camp is a "rich" experience.

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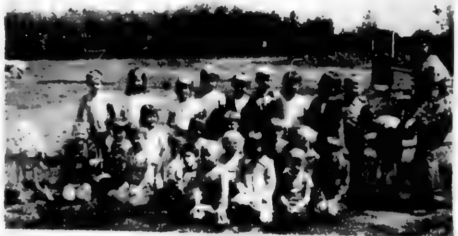
Year End Party for Kindergarten



Viking Kindergarten class enjoyed their wind up party at the farm of Bill Anderson; accompanied by teacher Anne Gahr and a number of parents who joined in the activities.

The Kindergarten children enjoyed their final party at the Anderson farm on Wednesday, June 21st, after being rained out on Friday the 16th.

They were able to help milk the goats and feed calves, also watch the ducks and geese swimming on the pond. They all had a turn roasting weiners and marshmallows around a campfire. Many of the children learned that the different kinds of trees and flowers had special names as they hiked through the trees and climbed over stumps to wear off their abundance of energy. They ended off their very pleasant day with a horseback ride just before boarding the bus to return to the school.

Most of the children were able to very proudly say that at least one of their parents attended the party with them.

Kindergarten Orientation Held

Orientation for next falls class was held June 8th. Between 9:00 and 3:30 a near perfect attendance of beginners and parents (mainly Moms) got acquainted with the class room and Mrs. Gahr.

If this kind of support continues next fall, we can look forward to a very successful year of Kindergarten. To date, there are 43 pupils registered these to be divided into two classes with each class going two complete days a week.

Classes will commence approximately the second week in September. All parents will be informed early in September as to the exact dates that their children will go.

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50th wedding anniversary celebration in honour of Lt. Gov. and Mrs. R. Steinhauer at Saddle Lake arena July 1. Dinner at 5 p.m. with entertainment following at 8 p.m. Cultural displays, sporting events held each day. Old time barn dance on Friday night.

EXHIBITION & STAMPEDE — DRUMHELLER
June 30-July 2
Rodeo, pony chuckwagon races, tractor pull contest, beer garden, barbecue and midway.

25TH ANNIVERSARY — ST. ISODORE
June 30-July 2
This French community is famous for their cultural and craft centre.

MEDICINE HAT — FESTIVAL CANADA PRESENTATION BY PATSY GALLANT
June 30

SUNDRE — RODEO — June 30-July 1
Street dance and queen contest evening of the 30th. Pancake breakfast on July 1 at 8 a.m. Parade at 11 a.m. Rodeo and pony chuckwagon races at 1 p.m. and an indoor dance that evening at 8 p.m.

STONEY LAKE — STONEY LAKE RODEO
June 30-July 1
Located 30 km. southeast of St. Paul. Rodeo events both days and a dance in the evening.

ALBERTA BEACH — CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS — July 1
At the KC Good Time Centre, south of Alberta Beach on Hwy. #33, at 2 p.m. Featuring the Caravan Stage Co. from B.C. with a gypsy old time medicine show. Hoedown square dance at 8 p.m.

AIRDRIE — LION'S CLUB AMATEUR RODEO
July 1
Breakfast 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Town & Country Centre. Parade at 11 a.m. Rodeo begins at 1:30 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.

TROCHU — ANNUAL ELKS SPORTS DAY
July 1
Parade, ball games, gymkhana, games of chance, greyhound races.

BOW ISLAND — OLD GLORY DAYS — July 1
Chariot races, parade, ball games, kiddies program and displays.

TILLEY — FAIR — July 1

MEDICINE HAT — CANADA DAY FAMILY PICNIC — July 1
In Lion's Park.

LEDUC — CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS
July 1
Parade on main street at 10:30 a.m. Rides and games for children on grounds of Legion Hall. Dance in evening.

WANHAM — COCO DAYS — July 1
A fair and sports event sponsored by local organizations.

FORT VERMILION — RODEO & SPORTS DAY
July 1

LAC CARDINAL PROVINCIAL PARK SPORTS DAY — July 1

COLEMAN — ANNUAL FIREMEN'S HOSE COUPLING CONTEST — July 1
Activities include hose coupling and hitting targets. Held at Coleman Central School. Firemen from Lethbridge, Calgary, Sparwood, Raymond, will be participating. Open to both men and women. Supper and dance in Elks Hall.

FORT MACLEOD — CANADA DAY AT THE MUSEUM — July 1

SYLVAN LAKE — FOURTH ANNUAL WATER SKI OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP — July 1-2
Held at the north end of the lake. Follow the signs. Events from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Slalom, tricks and jump events. Men's jumping event on Sunday.

ANDREW — SPORT-OFF — July 1-2

COLD LAKE — AQUA DAYS — July 1-2

CALGARY — ALL GIRL RODEO — July 1-2
Saddle Ridge Community rodeo grounds east of Calgary International Airport. Rodeo events begin at 1 p.m. Barrel racing, goat tying, cow riding, steer undecorating, team roping, tiny mite events. Community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m.

BEAVERLODGE — RIO GRANDE SPORTS DAY
July 1-2
Held at the Rio Grande sports grounds, 29 km west of Beaverlodge. Rodeo, horse races, pony chuckwagon and chariot races each day. Junior and women's rodeo events in evening. Dance at Rio Grande Hall.

EDMONTON — WRESTLING — July 1, 8 & 15
At the Sales Pavilion.

BANFF — SUMMER SHOWCASE — July 1-31
At the Banff Centre. Art exhibitions, faculty recitals and some free student performances.

EDMONTON — HARNESS RACING — To July 3
Northlands Park. Tuesday to Friday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and holidays at 1:30 p.m.

ONOWAY — SPECIAL CELEBRATION — July 3
Featuring the Caravan Stage Co. with a gypsy old time medicine show. An outdoor musical comedy "The Kyote" at 8:30 p.m.

EDMONTON — THOROUGHBRED RACING
July 6-August 29
At Northlands Park. Tuesday to Friday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and holidays at 1:30 p.m.

TABER — 4H CALF SHOW & SALE — July 7-8
Held at Taber Centre Arena beginning at 1 p.m. both days.

CALGARY — EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE
July 7-16
Parade July 7 at 8:30 a.m. Rodeo daily at 1:45 p.m. Chuckwagon races and grandstand show nightly at 7:45 p.m. Conklin shows, corral showcase, agriscope '78, arts alive, sports demonstration, pancake breakfasts, square dancing — just to mention a few of the many things happening in Calgary during the Stampede.

HARDISTY — ROUNDUP DAYS — July 7-9
Friday sidewalk sale, farmer's market, gong show, family show and street dance. Saturday pancake breakfast, parade, ball games, horse pulling competition, barbecue, dance, beer gardens. Sunday pancake breakfast and rodeo.

VEGREVILLE — CANADIAN SHOWCASE OF UKRAINIAN CULTURE — July 7-9
A three day event of color, music, dancing, cultural exhibits, artifacts, food, korshma (beer gardens), talent contests and competitions, grandstand performances, frolics, and other events and attractions.

CALGARY — HIGHLAND GAMES — July 8
At Glenmore Athletic Park. Highland dancing, piping, drumming, pipe band competition and a side soccer Cieledh to follow.

KILLAM — LIONS BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
July 8-9
Held in Centennial Park. Top baseball clubs from Alberta, Saskatchewan and the U.S.A. will be competing. Free camping spots available.

CHIPMAN — WORLD'S FAIR — July 8-9
Baseball, outhouse races, chariot race and dance.

MANNVILLE — MAMMOTH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT — July 8-9
Largest tournament of its kind in Western Canada.

TEEPEE CREEK — TEEPEE CREEK STAMPEDE
July 8-10
Stampede daily at 1 p.m. Dance on Saturday night. On the evening of the 7th there is parimutuel racing.

LETHBRIDGE — THOROUGHBRED RACING
July 13-22
Racing daily at the exhibition grounds beginning at 2 p.m. Band concert at Henderson Lake on July 16.

FAIRVIEW — WATERHOLE RODEO & SPORTS DAYS — July 14-16

BEAVERLODGE — SOUTH PEACE CENTENNIAL MUSEUM ANNUAL PIONEER DAY — July 16
The museum is located 3 km north of Beaverlodge on Hwy. #2. Church service at 11 a.m. Thrashing, sawing, baking are samples of some of the events. Barbecue in evening.

LETHBRIDGE — WHOOP UP DAYS
July 17-22
Parade Monday afternoon. Grandstand show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Professional rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Midway, displays and exhibits.

RED DEER — EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE
July 17-22
Teen stomp on the 17th at 8 p.m. Parade on the 18th at 11 a.m. Grandstand shows from the 18th to 21st at 8 p.m. Pony chuckwagon races. Professional rodeo 21st to 23rd at 2 p.m. Agriculture displays and midway.

RED DEER & INNISFAIL — WESTERN CANADA HOT AIR BALLOON CHAMPIONSHIP
July 18-23
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EDMONTON — KLONDIKE DAYS EXPOSITION
July 19-29
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DRUMHELLER — ALBERTA MOSQUITO B BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP — July 21-23

GRANDE CACHE — COAL DUST DAZE
July 21-23

BASHAW — NATIONAL JUNIOR ANGUS HEIFER SHOW — July 21-22. PROVINCIAL 4H HEIFER SHOW — July 24-25.

MEDICINE HAT — ALL BREEDS LIGHT HORSE SHOW — July 21-23
In Stampede Park.

ELKWATER, CYPRESS HILLS PROVINCIAL PARK — ALBERTA PROVINCIAL WATER SKI CHAMPIONSHIP — July 22-23

COCHRANE — ALL GIRL RODEO — July 23
Rodeo begins at 1 p.m. Barrel racing, goat tying, cow riding, steer undecorating, team roping, tiny mite events.

DRUMHELLER — ANNUAL HORSE SHOW
July 22

HANNA — HANDHILLS RODEO — July 22-23
Foothills Cowboy Association rodeo.

LACOMBE — LIONS BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
July 26-27
Pancake breakfasts. Game starts at 9 a.m. both days.

MEDICINE HAT — EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE
July 27-29
In Stampede Park. Parade July 27th. Kiddies parade on the 28th. Professional rodeo daily plus chariot racing.

HINES CREEK — AGRICULTURAL FAIR
July 28-29

DRUMHELLER — ANNUAL EAST CENTRAL ALBERTA ZONE SUMMER GAMES — July 28-29
Swimming, slow pitch, shooting (full bore and black powder), soccer, horseshoes, senior citizens' competitions (cribbage and shuffleboard), track and field, canoeing and equestrian.

PEACE RIVER — THOROUGHBRED AND SULKY RACES — July 28-30
Parimutuel.

ANDREW — RODEO — July 29-30

ROCKYFORD — ANNUAL RODEO — July 29-30
Foothills Cowboys Association rodeo. Street breakfast on the 28th. Parade on the 29th. Barbecue. Pony chuckwagon races.

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Members of the Viking Elks - left to right - front row: A. Golka, H. Hodgins, E. Evans, L. Dobry, and B. Lawes. back row - R. Maxwell, A. Ronaghan, H. Hanson, J Fountain, J. Wemp and W. R. Taylor. All received awards on Award Night.

On Tuesday, June 20th, 1978, the Viking B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 83 held their regular meeting in the Lodge rooms, beginning at 8 p.m. Wives and O.O.R.P. members joined them at 9 p.m. for presentation of Long Service Awards and a social hour.

Points of interest arising from the business meeting are as follows:

1. Winners of the draws sponsored by The Alberta Elks Association were: Truck and Camper went to Calgary, Alberta. Trip for two to Hawaii went to Red Deer Alberta and Trip for Two to Las Vegas was won by Joe Petras of Viking, Alberta.
2. The Elks will sponsor a picnic for the School Patrol Team. The date will be announced later.
3. The Annual Lottery will again be held. Tickets will be sold at $50.00 each. Ten draws for $200 each and one draw for $3,000 will be made.
4. We will again participate in the Blood Donor Clinic in July.
5. Brother B. M. Hill gave a report on the Provincial Elks Convention.
6. We will recess for the months of July and August. The next regular meeting will be held on the 4th Tuesday of September instead of the 3rd.
7. Long Service awards were presented to the following members.

20 years - Bro. H. G. Pullen and Bro. J. Fountain

25 years - Bro. W. R. Taylor, Bro. Roy Maxwell and Bro. John Wemp.

35 year - Bro. L. Dobry, Bro. A. Golka, Bro. H. Hogins and Bro. J. W. Lawes.

40 year - Bro. Ed Evans

Three life memberships were presented to the following - Bro. Roy Maxwell, Bro. Helmer Hanson, and Bro. Art Ronaghan.

Bill Pobuda, not in attendance was later presented with his 25 year pin. He is also a life member.

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Vialta Lodge News

Greetings to Mrs. Weder and Mr. Tom Berg, who are at present patients at the local hospital.

Mrs. Joan Stambaugh would like at this time to express her thanks to the Guests, Staff and friends for their kindness and cards in the time of her bereavement over the sudden passing of her sister Alice in England.

Our thanks to the Kinsella W.I. Ladies who came to pick up our Ladies and take them to Kinsella to attend their Grandmother's tea on Tuesday the 20th. All reported a most enjoyable afternoon. Those going from Vialta were mesdames Ferguson, Therous, Ash, Thompson, Evans, Rodwell, Pederson, Reger, Sarjeant and Livingstone.

Mrs. Reger went by bus to Edmonton on Friday for the day to visit her sister-in-law in the hospital there.

Mrs. Sheets enjoyed the afternoon on Saturday visiting with her family in Wainwright.

Mr. Ritaland celebrated his 90th birthday on Saturday, with friends and relatives calling on him in the afternoon, going out for supper with Mrs. Olive Good and then spending the evening at the home of Heimer and Hazel Hanson, where he enjoyed coffee and birthday cake with many relatives. Calling to wish him a happy birthday were Lawrence Ritland of Calgary, Mrs. Danice Ritaland of Krummel-Perth, Australia, Dave and Dorothy Good of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Danilak and family of Leduc, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warawa and Darcy of Redwater. Jason and Terry Lusk of Holden and Mrs. F. Andrukow and girls of Edmonton.

Carl and Bev Baumgartner and girls visited with Gramma Otto.

Buzz and Kay Cotter of Calgary called on Mr. Cotter.

Calling on Mr. Masson were Bill, Marge, and Karen Masson of Calgary. Saturday evening Mr. Masson attended the 50th Wedding celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Wenstob and also the Open House which was held for them on Sunday.

Mrs. Headrick has enjoyed visiting with her son and his wife, Stan and Lorraine Headrick of Vancouver the past week.

Mary Thompson, Gayle Roberts and Anne Baker called to see Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Rodwell.

Philip and Dan Austin called on Mother Austin and Mrs. Rodwell.

Lillian Bilo of Edmonton was in on Friday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gibson of Holden called Friday to see their Dad - Mr. Gibson.

Visiting Mrs. Reger were Andrew, Esther and Don Hoflin of LaGlace and Rudy and Louis Undin of Kingman.

Gwen Hooper, Shirley and Tanya Scott of Holden called to see Mrs. Evans.

Guests attending Open House in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenstob on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary were: Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Sarjeant, Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth, Mr. Elness, Mr. Masson, Mr. Dillane and Mr. Allen.

Sunday visitors calling on Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Suddaby and Mrs. Austin were George and Artie Erickson and Flossie Austin of Ranfurly.

Bertha Noho and Olive Augustine of Edmonton called on Mr. Ritaland.

Mrs. Austin had her daughter Mrs. Kuzy of Vegreville call and take her out for the afternoon.

Other visitors at the Lodge were Pearl Allan, and Mrs. Damer Anderson of Tofield.

Parkland Nursing Home

Greetings to Mrs. Gabriel and Mr. Bentley, both patients in the hospital. Mrs. Stevens has returned home from hospital.

On Saturday evening, many of the residents went to the ball park to watch the match between the Viking Coyotes and Jack and his Jesters. It was an entertaining game and we had a great time.

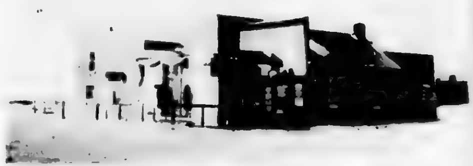
We were very pleased to see our long time friend, Mrs. Damer Anderson. She and Mr. Hairison of Tofield called in to say hello to Mrs. Tessman, Mrs. Bremner and Mr. Kelly.

Calling on Mrs. Speidel were Mr. and Mrs. Speidel of Chilliwack, B.C.

Irene Toverud and Isabel Boraas visited with many of the residents.

Mrs. Sybil Brower called in and took several residents out to enjoy the grand weather. Thank you Mrs. Brower...it's always heart-warming to hear your cheery voice.

John and Elsie Thompson and family of Dewberry and Brenda and Larry Carter of Lloydminster were visitors at the Home. Mrs. Tchir enjoyed a visit with Irene and Myron Pasnak, Ann and Nick Tkaczyk and Mrs. Mary Pasnak.



The east side, south end of main street 1908: Law Office, Murray's Cash Store, Lane Lands. These three buildings remain today in the same location as Wenstob's Maxwell's and Sears. *Photo Courtesy Leo Kelly*

Sea Cadets Camp

Eighteen sea cadets from R.C.S.C.C. Nootka in Holden, along with three invited guests and the corps leaders, converged on Belleview Lake on Friday, June 23rd. for a weekend of sailing, boating, water skiing and fishing. Several families of the cadets also attended and joined in the fun.

The weather was beautiful, the water cold and refreshing, and the mosquitos plentiful.

With two sailboats at their disposal, each cadet had an opportunity to practice his or her sailing skills at least once during the weekend. Saturday's wind was rather mild, which was good for novices, but Sunday's gale was only for the experienced sailor.

The canoes were kept busy both days, as was Lt. Taylor's boat, pulling water skiers. Many of the cadets experienced the thrill of being able to stand up on water skis for the first time.

On Saturday afternoon, Capt. Cooper and his novice sailboat crew were upset into the water by several passing canoeists, snorkelers and other well wishers. True to tradition, Capt. Cooper went down with his ship. Needless to say no one in the camp got away with dry clothes that day, as "dunking" was the order of the day.

The cadets were responsible for their own cooking of meals and clean-up, as well as the setting up and taking down of the large army-issue tents they slept in.

Lt. Brian McIntosh, cadet liason officer for the past year, and his wife Sharon also took an active part in the weekend's events, and said their goodbyes to the group as they are moving to Yellowknife in a few days time.

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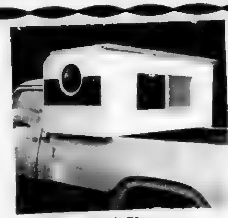

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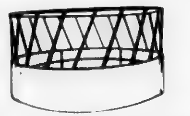

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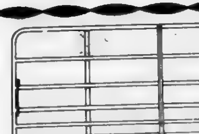

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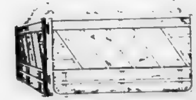

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Strawberry Plains W.I.

An evening meeting on Wednesday, June 21st, brought eight members together at the home of Mrs. Ted Hill. Before beginning our actual W.I. meeting, we were addressed by Mr. Don Creasy, who gave us a "run down" of the format and arms of D.A.S.H. "District Association Service for the Handicapped". The headquarters for this division is in Wainwright and there are approximately 321 listed as Handicapped in this area. Financial help is always welcome and membership in the group is open to those interested. We appreciate having Don tell us of this worthwhile enterprise.

We opened our W.I. with our creed and roll call was answered with articles for the Unitarian Service. Esther Creasy acted as Secretary for the meeting. The Treasurer's report was given and a motion made to transfer $200 from the savings account to the current account.

Our "end of the school year" picnic will be held at Staffanson's Lake, weather permitting, on Wednesday, June 28. We will try to be there by six p.m. and a pot luck supper is the order of the evening.

After much discussion, it was decided that we would dispense with the July meeting and all members who are able to, will take a car trip to Drumheller on Monday, July 24th.

Our cold plate dinner for Irma Days was discussed. It was decided to have only one size plate at $2.00 and pie, extra, at 35 cents. The hall has been booked.

Our Tea and Bazaar will be the second Saturday in September, with the actual date being September 9th.

W.I. members will serve at the Open House for Ted and Doreen Hill's 25th Anniversary, from 7 to 9 o'clock, July 14th, at Albert Community Hall, and from 2 to 5 o'clock, July 15th at the Irma Legion Hall for Aletha and Hugh Tomlinson. Members will meet at Lorna Jackson's on July 13th to make sandwiches.

Our delegate to the convention at Olds, Minnie Jackson, then gave her report. Minnie had taken part in two workshops, one held by the R.C.M.P. and another on horticulture. She is going to show us what she has learned about flower arrangements at our August meeting. We enjoyed lunch while Minnie reported on the fate of the resolutions.

Esther Creasy won the raffle for the day.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Tomlinson. Hostesses will be Aletha and Doreen Bell. Raffle - Bernie. Roll call - Bring your handicraft and remainder of Unitarian articles.

Irma News

Returning to Irma as a local carpenter is Pete McNeill who will be engaged in the construction of the new addition to the Irma Restaurant. Work commenced on Monday of this week.

All the staff of Irma School wish all their students a very happy, worthwhile and exciting holiday. We look forward to seeing you relaxed, rested, happy faces on September 5th.

Chacutenah Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Don Simmermon of Ottawa are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Sim-[illegible]

Supper guests with Miss Mildred Smith on Thursday were Miss Harriet Asselstine of Three Hills and Leslie and Leanne Creasy.

Mr. Art Larson left for Whitelock and Peace River on Wednesday. While there he expects to contact former residents of the Irma district, namely Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hockett and Mr. Howard Merry.

Guests with Mrs. McLean on Friday were Dr. and Mrs. McCurdy of Edmonton. Dr. McCurdy is principal of Alberta College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown (nee Helen Currie) of Kincardine, Ontario and Mrs. Wilma Stranberg of Hanna visited with Manor friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Taylor of Edmonton visited with her mother on Friday.

Manor folks were the recipients of two lovely floral arrangements this week. The first brought in by Mrs. A. Enger had been given to the Official Opening celebration of the Drop-In Centre by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pond. The second had been given to the Irma O.O.R.P. by the Kinsella branch of the O.O.R.P. in honor of their 25th Anniversary and was brought to us by Mrs. Cockroft.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Saville of Edmonton spent the weekend here. On Sunday they attended the Open House, held in the Drop-In Centre in honour of Mrs. Savilles mother, Mrs. McLean's birthday.

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Pioneer Portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Mary Sheets

An early resident of the Iron Creek district, Mrs. Mary Sheets arrived with her family in 1906 from Derbyshire, England. The Barbers left a farm which seemed to offer little chance for growth to take up a homestead in Alberta. Unlike the changes which have characterized her life here, her home in England, where she was born November 2nd, 1888 has remained much as it was then. Her grandson, Bill visited there a few years ago and was given a picture for his grandmother, showing that little had changed in 70 years.

Her early years in England were occupied with schooling. She attended kindergarten classes from age four and as today, took part in activities designed to encourage co-ordination and knowledge of numbers. She proceeded through all the public school grades until aged 13, but did not leave home to continue her education. Early home life held conveniences she was not to have when they settled on their homestead.

The town she first came to consisted of one elevator, Kelly's Hardware, a boarding house and cafe, and Hilliker's Grocery Store which was such that it allowed shopping space for a maximum of three customers at a time. She watched the massive job whereby the buildings from the original townsite were moved south to their present location.

The extremes of life on the prairies remain fresh in her mind and perhaps the necessity for interdependence of people then is reason for her belief that they were more friendly, helpful and sharing.

Evidence of this is attested to by her personal experiences with prairie fires. The prairie wool which extended for miles before much of the land was broke posed a constant fire threat. She recalls fighting to the limits of endurance to save their home from flames and of leading horses through breaks in the fire, but another occasion illustrates well the kind of selflessnes that personified their lives.

Following marriage to Bill Sheets, Viking became her home. A team of standardbreds provided their transportation, and they were on their way across country one day when they spotted a fire headed toward a farm. Mary held the horses and her husband ordered the settlers to chase all the livestock out of the barn while he burned a fireguard around the home. He thus saved the farm and the animals of that family who huddled in the wagon throughout the ordeal which was so terrifying and foreign to their experience.

For some 63 years, Mrs. Sheets has been a resident of Viking where her husband operated a garage and served as town baliff and constable for a time. They had nine children (one now deceased) and she at present has 26 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Her family well know of her ability to re-create the events of bygone days with unerring accuracy and I felt I had barely scratched the surface of the life of a very charming and interesting individual.

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Irma Alliance Girls Club

A mother daughter tea and program closes the end of an exciting year for the Irma Alliance Girls' Club.

A special thank you was given to Mrs. Sonja Skori who leads the girls in choir practise and Sunday morning service. Also a thank you to Sharon Lockhart for her weekly help. The girls presented a program at the Lodges in Wainwright and Viking, as well as the Manor in Irma.

Assisted by several mothers the girls made several handicrafts throughout the year.

Reported by Evelyn Larson

Irma School News

AWARDS NIGHT

An Awards Night, to recognize students who have made significant contributions to the school in terms of academic achievement, endeavour, citizenship and sports, will be held on October 13th, 1978.

Nominations have been made by the respective teachers of students deserving such recognition. These nominations are listed below. That a student is listed is an honour itself, and all these students will be recognized on Awards Night with certificates.

In each area, the overall winner (who will not be known until it is announced at the Awards Night) will receive an ebony plaque embossed with the school crest upon which will be engraved the student's name, area or recognition and date.

The Awards Night will be open to students, parents and the community.

EFFORT AND IMPROVEMENT NOMINATIONS

Students are nominated on the basis of the effort they have made this year to improve their academic standards. The awards are given by grade.

Grade 11
Roger King
Darlene Lockhard
Grade 10
Gladys Ganie
Sharon Lockhart
Renita Firkus
Grade 9
Lorne Smith
Blaine Allred
Murray Fuder
Curtis Littlewood
Derek Pierce
Sherrie Fischer
Grade 8
Shawnna Hinton
Charlene Lindmark
Leigha Glasgow
Randy Burns
Duane Gates
Dwight Larson
Mary Anne Holt
Grade 7
Lynette Iddings
Grade 6
Stanley Boomhower
David Chestnut
Tracy Horinek
David Majcher
Grade 5
Linda Larson
Rhonda Lovig
Grade 2
Jason Costall
Stacy Larson

ACHIEVEMENT NOMINATIONS

Students are nominated on the basis of overall excellence in their academic work. The awards are given in each grade.

Grade 12
Elaine Majcher
Paralee Holt
Sylvia Strojek
Kent Gulbraa
Grade 11
Ray Tomlinson
Al Copeland
Gail Oracheski
Doug Burton
Grade 10
Lynn Smith
Barb Smith
Linda Erickson
Jaye Holt
Renita Firkus
Grade 9
Howard Jackson
Dwight MacKay
Joe Holt
Paul Iddings
Grade 8
Gordon Mark
Leigha Glasgow
Dawn Kellar
Dianne Smith
Karen Newton
Larkin Holt
Mary Anne Holt
Grade 7
Tracey Fischer
Carrie Lien
Cammie Lien
Cathy Oracheski
Leonard Larson
Mona McKay
Grade 6
Leigh Currie
Trent Larson
Sylvia Rassok
Grade5
Tammy Ronjom
Doug Hollinger
Shawna Skori
Grade 4
Denise Crawford
Grade 3
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Grade 2
Leslie Creasy
Grade 1
....

CITIZENSHIP NOMINATIONS

Students are nominated on their unique way in which they have contributed to the school life and community. There are no restrictions to numbers nominated or their grade.

Billy Jo King	Grade 4
Shelley Jones	Grade 2
Leigha Glasgow	Grade 8
Dianne Smith	Grade 8
Karen Newton	Grade 8
Robert Wigmore	Grade 9
Paralee Holt	Grade 12
Anita Newton	Grade 12

SPORTS AWARD

Students are nominated on their contribution, participation and the skills they possess in all facets of sport and the physical education program. Awards are made in four areas, Senior High Boys and Girls, Junior High Boys and Girls.

Senior High Boys
Dale Tomlinson
Mervin MacKay
Darryl Nilson
Senior High Girls
Paralee Holt
Elaine Oracheski
Lynn Smith
Junior High Boys
Brad Hill
Howard Jackson
Robert Wigmore
Junior High Girls
Sherri Fischer
Irene Tomlinson
Dawn Kellar
Carrie Lien
Leigha Glasgow

TERRI MOORE MEMORIAL AWARD

Presented to the Grade 12 student who has demonstrated outstanding effort to achieve athletic excellence; never at the expense of true sportsmanship, never at the expense of a fellow student, but always a credit to his team, school and community.

Nominations
Dale Tomlinson
Darryl Nilson

DRAMA AWARDS

Best Actor
Gob Allen
Curtis Archibald
Graham Lemieus
Best Actress
Sylvia Strojek
Anita Newton

MUSIC AWARD

Nominations
Sylvia Strojek

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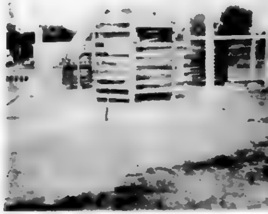

Irma's Adventure Playground begins to take shape, with only one regret - Miss Terry Moore is unable to see her dream come true.

AT LAST THE BASIC STRUCTURE OF THE ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND IS GOING UP. And, contrary to one comment, we are not in the process of building a portable classroom for Chauvin School.) We are very pleased with the way students in grades seven through twelve have willingly pitched in to help construct the playground.

In the fall it is anticipated that the connecting structures to the three towers will be completed. Balance beams, (trees) cable runs, etc. etc. will be added as money and energy are found.

A very big thank you to all of you who contribute to the Terri Moore Memorial Fund. Also to the E.C.S. program for providing the slide and tube, and the Irma Recreation Board who are putting $2,000 into the project. From comments heard around the school, we know the youngsters appreciate all of your support.

Village Of Irma Minutes

The Council of the Village of Irma met in Special Meeting in the Irma Village Office, Monday June 12, 1978.

Present were Councillors, Barber, Dempsey, James, Larson and Littlewood.

Mayor Littlewood presiding. The following is a record of the proceedings.

Moved that the agenda setting out business matters to be dealt with be approved. Carried.

Moved that the purchase of a new John Deere Wheel Loader Backhoe be authorized. Carried.

Moved that Fred's Water Well Service be engaged to construst a new well to suppliment the present water supply system. Carried.

Moved that Merna Electric be engaged to submit an electrical design and cost estimates for rewiring wells and pumping station. Carried.

By-law No. 473/78 Business Tax. Moved that By-law No. 473/78 pass its second reading. Carried unanimously. Moved that By-law No. 473/78 pass its third reading. Carried unanimously.

Moved that water and sewer service line application for the Irma Inn be approved. Carried.

Moved that Building Permit application by Mr. N. C. McNeill to renovate and enlarge his Restaurant at Lot 5, Block 5, Plan 1560 W be approved. Carried.

Moved tha Building Permit application by Mr. Del Smith Lot 11, Block 11, Plan 1560 W for renovations to dwelling be approved. Carried.

Moved that processing of S.T.E.P. Applications be tabled until next meeting. Carried.

Moved that Council be authorized to make application to C.M.H.C. for a Sewage Treatment Facility Grant. Carried.

Moved that Cherwonick Surveyors Ltd. be engaged to undertake survey and annexation procedure of land under option for the fairgrounds. Carried.

Moved that The Chamber of Commerce, The Irma Ag. Society and the Irma Recreation Area be approached to assist with the financial aspects of the land purchase. Carried.

Moved that the purchase of a 200 gallon water tank from Cargill Grain Co. Ltd. be authorized. Carried.

Moved that the pumper units which supply water to the village distribution system be checked for capacity and pressure to determine if said units are in need of repair. Carried.

Fastball Tournament Filling Up

The Irma Days fastball tournament scheduled for August 6 and 7 in conjunction with the Irma Days Festivities is nearly full according to the committee in charge.

Entries have been received from points such as Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Ft. McMurray and Whitecourt to mention a few and the entries appear to provide an excellent calibre of teams for this big tourney.

The committee have noted however, the absence of a number of teams from the Wainwright and District Mens Fastball League with only Chauvin and the two Irma teams, the Lancers and Tigers entering to date.

The Committee does not wish to rule out any local teams from the Wainwright and District League, however, the deadline of June 30 is quickly approaching and any teams still wishing to enter are urged to act now.

Once again entry fee is $100 for the B event and $75 for the C event playing to $1,300 and $800 respectively.

Any ladies teams still wishing to enter also have until the 30th of June with entry fee being $75 and playing for $800.

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...nie completed her scho... in Edmonton, attending ...MacKay Avenue School ...MacDougall Commercial ... School. While at Mac...ll High, she played on ...girl's basketball team ... was coached by Mr. J. Percy Page. As well as coaching the high school team, Mr Page had organized the MacDougall Commercial Grads later to be popularly known as the Edmonton Grads.

While still playing high school basketball, Connie was called on by Mr. Page to play with the "Grads" for one game, a game in which she played an important role in the team's victory, only to see it taken away due to protest over her being an ineligible player. She was to refrain from playing with the "Grads" for her remaining time in high school.

Upon her graduation from MacDougall Commercial High in 1920, Connie moved into a job in the Accounting Department of Alberta Government Telephones. In the same year she began playing for the "Edmonton Grads". Connie played for the team until 1926. During this time the team competed throughout North America defending the Underwood Trophy, sumbolic of supremacy in North American women's basketball.

The team's success led to their gaining world reknown and an invitation to play in the Paris Olympics of 1924. Women's basketball was not an Olympic Sport, but their fame led to the sport being an extra feature. The "Grads" handled all opposition with ease at these Olympics. Connie played for two seasons following the 1924 Olympics and was team captain for one year.

In 1927, Connie Smith married Lloyd C. McIntyre. Because A.G.T. did not employ married women, Connie had to quit her job, the last full employment she held. From 1927 until 1945 Connie lived in Edmonton and from 1930 on raised son Alan. In 1947 Connie moved to Viking to join Lloyd who had arrived here in 1945. Lack of adequate housing forced the couple's temporary separation.

Over the years, Connie has enjoyed skating, horseback riding and curling. She was a member of both the Viking Golf Club and the Viking Curling Club for many years. As well, Connie's involvement in the Viking O.O.R.P. and the Order of the Eastern Star has earned her life memberships in both organizations.

Connie Smith McIntyre was elected to the Alberta Amateur Sports Hall of Fame in April of 1973 as a member of the "Edmonton Grads", a team whose record over twenty-five years will probably never be exceeded.

Irma O.O.R.P. 25 Years

On June 17, Irmc O.O.R.P. Lodge # 165, together with guests celebrated with a banquet and dance at Albert.

The hall was tastefully decorated with purple and white streamers and on the head table was a beautiful bouquet of flowers, a gift from Kinsella Lodge and a lovely birthday cake made and decorated by Brent Pierce.

Head table guests included Lady Helen Piscia, our installing officer and Lady Myrtle Ronaghan, our first H.R.L., both from Viking, H.R.L. Correen Larson and husband Ron, Bro. Exalted Ruler Art Pierce acting as M.C. and wife Betty, D.D. Frances Overbo and hus band Cliff of Kinsella, D.D. Tobe Smith and Lady Margaret Smith also of Kinsella.

Lady Jean Larson read the minutes of our organizational meeting and also congratulatory messages from SHR.L. Eleanor Roebuck and Supreme Sec. Treas. Gladys Worthington.

Our thirteen charter members and two others who had transferred were seated at a special table with their escorts

Those receiving 25 year pins presented by Ladies Helen Piscia and Myrtle Ronaghan were ladies Eileen Prior, Jean Larson, Ruby MacMillan absent), Cathrine McLean absent), Ethel McFarland absent) Irene Drewicki, Lois Jack, Elizabeth Prior, Ruby Taylor, Betty Parsons, Ada Johnston, Donna Firkus and Dorcas Coffin. Viking Lodge also presented Lady Doris Allen with her pin as a charter member of Irma Lodge but having transferred to Viking. Lady Elsie Coultman was also one of our charter members having recently transferred to Camrose.

Sister Lodges of Mannville, Hardisty, Viking and D.D. of District #8 brought greetings and gifts.

All enjoyed the bountiful supper prepared and served by A.O.T. A special thanks was extended by H.R.L. Correen Larson. The dance and late lunch was enjoyed by all.

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We extend our sincere thanks with deepest gratitude for the many acts of sympathy shown us during the loss of our husband, father, and grandfather.

To those who expressed their sympathy by: their presence, words of comfort, prayers, concern, flowers to the church and homes, floral wreaths, sympathy cards, memorials, visitations, phone calls, and to the neighbors, friends, and relatives who brought food to our homes, and to those who assisted us in countless ways. Thanks also to Stan Sorenson, soloist, and Ila Sorenson, organist. To the honorary and active pallbearers, and to the ladies who brought and served lunch, and a very special thanks to Pastor Tim Johnson for his visit to the Hospital to see George - share God's Word and have prayers for him and with the family. We also wish to express our sincere thanks for the service at the church with it's message of comfort, courage and hope, and for his visits to our homes.
Mabel Rollinson
Jim & Margaret & family
Doreen & Trev & family

CARD OF THANKS
I'd like to thank those who sent cards and flowers, especially the guests and staff at Vialta Lodge, while I was a patient at the University Hospital. Your concern was greatly appreciated.
Bernice Ziminek 20p

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the doctors and staff at Viking hospital for the excellent care given me while a patient there recently. Thank you also to all who came to visit, brought flowers or gifts, or sent cards. Your concern was greatly appreciated.
Margaret Maxwell 20 p

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
The Viking Historical Society will be opening the museum for the summer season; beginning June 18 to August 31, the museum will be open everyday from 2 until 5 p.m. 17 tfnc

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Bruce Begins Stampede Preperations

Would you believe that there are only four Mondays until Stampede Day? Time before Stampede is always measured in Mondays for that's the evening that the men work at the grounds. No other night will do for traditions concerning this major event die hard. Chances are that some fellow who hasn't been seen or heard from since last summer will show up to work and it would be a shame to discourage such dedicated loyalty. Actually these work bees begin rather leisurely with few in attendance and much discussion as to what needs doing and an even longer discussion later in the local establishment where the hard workers finally drift to quench their thirst. As the important day approaches, however, more people appear and the activity gains momentum.

Its a fact that in Bruce there are only two seasons ..Pre-Stampede and Post-Stampede. Whether one is relaxing in the Bruce Inn over a cup of coffee or picking up groceries at one of the stores, snatches of conversation are overheard....get the hay cut before stampede....can't get away to the lake until after stampede. Notice, too, that NOBODY refers to this gala occasion as a rodeo; it has always been just a plain old Stampede.

Two years ago one of our local merchants decided to give the front of his store a facelift naturally his plans were to complete it before Stampede). When he mysteriously disappeared from the Queen contestants' supper on Stampede eve he was spotted up on a stepladder putting the finishing touches on the new sign. And there it was, adding just the right touch of dignity to Main Street for the parade the next morning. Now I wouldn't be guilty of such nonsense so our six thousand or so visitors will find our place just as it is the other 364 days of the year.

During the next weeks I would like to share with you some of the activity that precedes this important community event ... that is if I have time.....could be that I will weaken and paint the garage before Stampede.

B. Fredericks

Bruce and District News

Joy and Leo Keim have just returned from North Delat, B. C. where they visited Joy's father who is hospitalized there. They also helped Joy's sister and brother-in-law celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Sympathy is extended to Joan Stambaugh and her family. Last week Joan's sister Alice passed away in England. When he mysteriously disappeared from the Queen contestants' supper on Stampede eve he was spotted up on a stepladder putting the finishing touches on the new sign. And there it was, adding just the right touch of dignity to Main Street for the parade the next morning. Now I wouldn't be guilty of such nonsense so our six thousand or so visitors will find our place just as it is the other 364 days of the year.

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Kinsella News Items

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons were his mother Mrs. Olga Simmons of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Simmons of Delta B. C. as well as Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson of Beaver Lodge, Alberta.

The Kinsella United Church Board wishes to thank all who turned out for the church work bees. Also thanks to the women of the U.C.W. for pitching in and finishing the painting of the interior and for hanging the new blinds. The flowers around the church add greatly to a pleasing appearance.

Art, Margaret, Anita and Jackie Lomas of Bittern Lake were recent visitors with Margaret's parents the Ed Murrays.

Barbara Davis spent a few days in Edmonton, with her sister, Bella Olsenberg, who flew to Scotland on Sunday, June 25.

Congratulatons to Jo-Anne and Mary Lee Armitage, Eleanor Fulton and Marion Zelinski who were confirmed into church membership at the Sunday evening church service.

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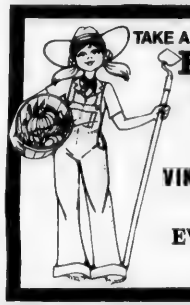
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What's New at Prague?

In an age when the popular conception of family living is a group of individuals under one roof and all headed in a different direction; it's refreshing to be part of the Prague Community.

This latest testimony of their lifestyle was evident last friday evening June 23, at 8 o'clock when as planned, the Prague C.W.L. members held their regular business meeting at the parish church. While they attended to their business and discovered during their financial report that their annual picnic had been a success; the men folk were at the hall attending their annual meeting as members of the Prague Community Association. In the meantime, youngsters enjoyed themselves outside, patiently or not so patiently waiting for their parents to conclude their business meetings and get down to the more pleasurable plans.

At the Community Association meeting, in addition to the regular members, George Baker, Administrator of the Beaver Regional Recreation Department, was in attendance. It was decided that the travelling playground program will be held in Prague July 3 to 7 with registrations being held at 9 o'clock, the morning of the first day. This is an excellent opportunity for the children to participate, in a program of arts, crafts, fun and games.

A major financial grant is expected in six to eight weeks at which time the building committee announced improvements to the kitchen and bathroom facilities, plus extended seating area will commence in the hall. The work for the projects will be done by qualified volunteer labor from the community and surrounding districts.

The entertainment committee is planning to continue with their family fun night and a hard time dance will be held in the future.

At the conclusion of the meeting an outdoor family gathering was held with everyone enjoying an old fashioned weiner roast, complete with pop and ice-cream

The highlight of the evening was a ball game when the young boys took on the old guys. It lasted until dark, with the small guys going home smiling. Better luck next time fellows.

School Patrols Honored

Viking School Patrol members for the 1977-78 year have included Captain Dianne Maxwell, Lieutenants Sheila Winter and Colin These, and members Colleen These, Angie Kjelland, Pauline Bennett Sherilyn Starsko, Patti Ash David Wesley, Grant Simmonds, Mark Fouts, Peter Thomas and Dennis Kjelland.

In December the patrols enjoyed a most delicious pre-Christmas noon banquet at the Burger Queen. This was sponsored by the Viking B.P.O.E. Leading Knight, T. Mattinson and Historian B. Hill were hosts. Other guests were Mrs. Hermanns of the A.M.A., Corporal Anderson, R.C.M.P. and school supervisors Mr. Kindley, Miss Milkovich and Mrs. Hardy. Grace was said by Colin These, and Captain Dianne Maxwell thanked the Elks.

At an Awards Afternoon on June 20th each active Patrol member was presented with a suitably engraved plaque in appreciation of their work. These plaques were provided by the Viking Elks.

On June 21st, the patrol members had a weiner roast, courtesy of the Viking B.P.O. Elks.

The patrol members and supervisors are most grateful for the interest and assistance of the Viking B.P.O.E. throughout the years.

The patrol members are to be commended for their year's work.

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Ruzicka - Sagert Exchange Vows

At 5:30 p.m. June 10, 1978 organist Mae Sevcik, second cousin of the bride played "The Wedding March" and all eyes turned toward the back of the Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Viking, to witness the entrance of the bride.

She was preceded by her sister Marilyn, cousin Donna and sister Louise, all beautifully attired in soft blue tiered illusion gowns, dainy bouquets and head adornments.

Jim Ruzicka, father of the bride, proudly escorted his lovely daughter Anne Marie to the side of her groom, Alan Sagert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Sagert of Edmonton.

Handsomely dressed in navy blue tuxs, Alan waited with his cousin Eugene Rollinson, Ken Ruzicka, brother of the bride and friend Randy Hijbet.

As the music faded, Jim left his eldest daughter to make her vows and the wedding of Anne and Alan began. Anne, radiant in her high necked, long sleeved gown with its gracious train, complimented by her finger tipped veil, held by a lace and pearl head band, wore a cultured pearl pendant, gift from the groom.

Father Kelly of Edmonton, officiated, assisted by alter boys Kevin Voltner of Tofield, Patrick Voltner, Viking, both cousins of the bride.

Anne's Godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Warburg, did the readings. The parents of the couple presented the offertory gifts.

Among other selections played during the mass was Amazing Grace. Donna Ruzicka sang the Wedding Song during the signing of the register.

For the occassion the bride's mother chose a lovely rose gown with lace jacket. The grooms mother wore a very flattering shade of blue; both wore rose corsages.

In matching blue suits, Bob Ruzicka and Russ Sagert served as ushers for their brother and sister.

The exquisite design of the wedding cake was the creation of Millie Benson, aunt of the bride. The cake which was displayed at the Viking Hall where open house was held immediately after the ceremony was admired by all.

A delicious supper was served to all friends and relatives, catered to by the Quinte W.I. ladies.

Tony Puh, uncle of the bride, performed the M.C. duties and ably proposed the toast to the bride. In his response, Alan thanked those present for helping them celebrate the occassion and Anne for having kept him involved in the preperations.

Debbie Pelz of Edmonton, Lorna Voltner, Tofield, Charmaine Voltner, Edmonton and Janet and Janeanne Voltner, Viking; all cousins of the bride presided over the guest book.

The happy couple led their guests to the dance floor to the music of the Night Life band of Ryley.

Midnight Sunday, the newly weds boarded a plane at the International Airport for a honeymoon in Miami and Tampa Florida. For their going away attire the couple chose light blue casual outfits.

Out of town guests were from Edmonton, Fairview, Calgary, Warburg, Killam, Morinville, Tofield, Forestburg, Calmar, Sherwood Park, Stettler and other points.

Upon their return the Sagerts will take up residence in Edmonton, where Alan is employed with Alberta Grocers and Anne to her position as dental Assistant to Dr. K. Powell.

May the Grace of God allow the beauty, serenity and happiness of these first few days as man and wife be the pattern of their lives for all the years to come.

The Disease of the Soul

by ONESIMUS

Last week we saw how there can be no true understanding of the Gospel of salvation, no true preaching, holiness or knowledge of God's Love unless we first appreciate the fact of sin. Sin is the disease of the soul and like all diseases, needs to be diagnosed just as a doctor will decide the nature of an illness by looking for symptoms.

Let us see first of all the depth and power of sin. The Seventh Commandment says, "You shall not commit adultery", but Our Lord states, what must seem to some modern ears, a revolutionary and offensive idea; "I say to you, that whoever looks on a woman to lust after her has committed adultery with her already IN HIS HEART".

Sin is in the heart - it is a foul disease! In Matthew 15: 19, Christ says, "Out of the heart comes evil thoughts, murder, adultery, fornication, theft, false witness, slander. These are the things that defile a man". The Biblical Teaching is always that Man was created perfect but fell from perfection. The cancer of sin entered his nature so that man covets with evil desire. We have to face up to this depth and power of sin within us.

Secondly, let us see the subtlety or craftiness of sin. Sin has a way of tricking a person into reasoning sin away. "No, I never committed adultery. I never stole or killed", someone might say! But why does the same person read in magazines and newspapers all about the sordid details of divorces and the sex-lives of (sometimes) prominent people? Why do people read sordid books and watch the same in movies or on T.V.? They think they have an "objective interest" in them!

No way! Sin deludes the mind. People love these sordid things. In feeding our minds on such things, we commit adultery in our minds in a very real sense. Therein lies the subtle, corrupting work of sin.

So, thirdly, let us see the perverting nature and destructive effect of sin. In Matthew 5: 29 and 30, Our Lord teaches that if our right eye (or right hand) causes us to sin, cut it off and throw it away, for it is better to lose the offending thing than suffer total loss in hell! He indicates by these words the devastating effects of sin. He doesn't mean we are litterally to cut off our hands if we sin but rather to practise spiritual surgery. Because sin twists our nature, we have to subdue it by cutting it our or it will destroy us! "The wages of sin is death."

We have all notices how people break "laws" because there are laws. Somehow, because there is a law forbidding us to do something, we begin to think about it so that we end up breaking the law! This is a perversion, yet it is the way sin works in our nature. It was a shattering experience for me when I first realizes how I could sin in thought as well as in work and action. I thought I was a good, God fearing church-attender too!

But God, Who is equal to any problem shows the way to please Him, because His Son is our only "Way, Truth and Life" and He answers the sincere prayer, "Thy Nature, Gracious Lord, impart; come quickly from above. Write Thy New Name upon my heart, Thy blest Name of Love". The battle against sin is a constant and a fierce one at times, but through faith and dependence on God, the victory over it is certain and real.

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Youth Centre Speaker

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The Evans family, including eight children of various racial backgrounds, are presently touring Western Canada, introducing people to the concept of a village for children and also to meet some of the sponsors of the project.

Stubbs Wins Ladies Golf Tourney

Noella Brissard (left) President of the Ladies Golf Club congratulates Dorothy Stubbs, winner of Viking's Championship Flight.

With cooperation from the weatherman, twenty-one ladies from Wainwright, Daysland, Edmonton, Hardisty, Amisk, Sedgewick, and Viking enjoyed this annual tournament.

After two rounds of play, the winners were as follows:

Championship Flight
1. Dorothy Stubbs Sedgewick
2. Noella Brissard Viking
3. Tiny Medisky Sedgewick
4. Gladys Roddick Viking

First Flight
1. Vivian Koehli Sedgewick
2. Ruth Percival Wainwright
3. Crissy Blake Daysland
4. Edith Eastman Sedgewick

Second Flight
1. Marion Harrison Hardisty
2. Pat Amundson Viking
3. Bertha Chapman Amisk
4. J. Christensen Sedgewick

Third Flight
1. Bessie Pratt Viking
2. Marg Kelly Viking
3. Betty Cottrell Edmonton
4. Gertie Terry Hardisty

Forth Flight
1. Flo Maxwell Viking
2. Marg Cumming Edmonton
3. Pat MacFarland Edmonton

Swinging Beavers "Fling" in St. Paul

At the wind up dance of the Swinging Beaver Club held at Bruce on April 24th, a new executive was elected for the 1978 and 79 season.

President B. Westmancoat
Vice President P. Vandersluis
Treasurer John Thomasen
Secretary Ida Dorward
Lunch Convenor Marie Brix

On June 10th, several members of the club travelled to St. Paul to the "Spring Fling" put on by the St. Paul and Therein square dance club and was held in the beautiful recreation centre at St. Paul.

It started with a banquet at 6:00 p.m, after which the Swinging Beavers entertained with two short skits. Dancing started shortly after 8:00 p.m. There were three callers, on hand, one from Cold Lake, another from St. Paul and one from Edmonton who kept everyone busy with both round dancing and square dancing. In addition to this, Bette Kendall, vocalist and M.C., one of the promoting executives of Canada for the National Square Dance Convention being held August 17 to 19, 1978, at the Coliseum in Edmonton was there. She entertained with her singing and dancing, which was so much enjoyed by all of us. She also told of her many visits across Canada promoting the National Convention, this being her 104th visit. She had been greeted so warmly and graciously, in Eastern Canada and the other provinces and hoped Alberta as hostess province, would welcome the visitors from other lands and provinces as nicely as she had been welcomed. The Alberta colors are red and white. As of June 10th, there were some 5,800 dancers registered for the convention, the cut off number is 6,000. She ended her presentation by asking for two volunteer squares to demonstrate that "Square Dancing is Fun".

For those that could stay over, there was a pancake breakfast served Sunday morning and dancing until mid day. It took a lot of work and planning, to arrange such an enjoyable weekend. There were approximately 190 people in attendance.

Our club have decorated a float in red and white "Alberta Colors for the National Convention" to enter in the various parades being held in our area. It's going to be a busy summer and we will all look forward to the opening of the 1978 - 79 season in the fall.

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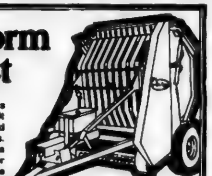

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The Viking Sewage Treatment facilities were officially opened on Wednesday, June 28. Taking part in the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new lift station were left to right - Town Administrator Frank Morwood, Councillor Maurice Stephenson, Councillor Bill Taylor, George Whissel of Whissel Enterprises Ltd., Mayor Selmer Hafso, Ron Chrapko, President of Cicon Engineering, Councillor Ken Midbo and Councillor Bob Evans.

Viking Sewage Plant Officially Opened

The official opening of the Viking Sewage Treatment Facilities occurred on Wednesday, June 28 at approximately 5 p.m. when Mayor Selmer Hafso cut the ribbon at the new lift station. The facilities have been in operation since late November of last year.

Besides members of the Viking Town Council and their wives, visitors for the opening included Mayor Oleh Shykora of Holden, Ron Chrapko, president of Cicon Engineering (consulting engineers for the project), George Whissell, owner of Whissill Enterprises Ltd., contractor for the project, Gordon Wilinski, site engineer, Radovan Vuksanovic structural engineer, and residents from Andrew who are having a similar facility built for their town.

The group gathered at the Civic Centre at approximately 4:45, then travelled to the lift station where Mayor Hafso cut the ribbon. Ron Chrapko then conducted a tour of the lift station, explaining the operation of the dual pump and emergency power generating system.

Following the tour, Mayor Hafso praised both Cicon Engineering and Whissill Enterprises Ltd. for their cooperation and fine work on the project. Ron Chrapko of Cicon Engineering noted that this was their first large project and that they were able to prove that they could handle such a job. He thanked Whissill Enterprises for sticking with the project when meeting severe difficulties with cave-ins.

Mayor Skybora of Holden congratulated the Town and said that the project showed good planning for the future. He also stated that don't let it be said that the Viking Council spends foolishly.

The group then toured the sewage lagoons. These consist of 4 small lagoons, 1 medium size lagoon and one large lagoon. The total system is designed to service a population of 3000, and with limited expenditure, can be modified to handle a town of 5000. The system is comprised of approximately 3000 feet of pipe leading from the Town to the lift station, then another 3300 feet to the lagoon. Total construction cost of the facilities, negating land acquisition costs, was approximately $[illegible].

From the lagoon tour, the party moved to theViking Golf Club where they enjoyed a barbecue provided by Cicon Engineering.

Irma Co-op Picnic a Success

On Sunday afternoon and evening the Irma Co-op annual picnic was held at the picnic grounds at Steffanssons Lake under idyllic weather conditions, with bright sunshine and a cool refreshing breeze blowing off the lake which completely ruled out mosquitoes, which have been such a nuisance at other times. The crowd this year broke the record for attendance. As usual there were ball games, horseshoes, races for the young folk, peanut scramble etc. while many young people enjoyed the lake boating, canoeing, swimming, floating and just paddling.

At 6 p.m. supper was announced. Tables were loaded with such a variety of dishes, salads of every imaginable variety and consistency, a choice of cold meats, supplemented by hot dogs. The coffee was made by board chairman Lawrence Savage, who through many years of practice, has become an expert in this line. The board members under the command of our popular manager Milt Fahner dispensed Co-op hospitality in their usual capable manner. There were cold drinks for the wee ones, and ice cream and cookies were served for dessert. Kay Fahner barbecued hot dogs by the score; they were golden brown and delicious.

It was about 9 p.m. when people reluctantly started heading for home. Everyone seemed to agree that this was the biggest crowd and most enjoyable Co-op picnic to date. Great credit is due to Milt Fahner and his willing board and staff members and others who worked so hard on Wednesday evening moving the picnic grounds, cleaning up broken beer bottles and other evidence of careless people who seemed to have no regard for barefooted bathers, kiddies or adults. The ball diamond still bears the scars inflicted by some motorists who must have imagined they were on Daytona Beach race course.

Heavy Oil Plant Important

Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville, speaking in the House of Commons on June 20, said that the construction of a heavy oil upgrading plant in the Lloydminster area, as soon as possible, is the most important part of the current debate over the control of Husky Oil Ltd.

Mr. Mazankowski stressed the tremendous benefits which an upgrading plant would have for Canada and for the Lloydminster region. He said that these benefits, which include reducing Canada's dependence on foreign oil, improving our balance of payments, providing new jobs and economic development in the Lloydminster area, and stimulating research into new technologies to get more heavy oil out of the ground are too important to be lost or delayed simply because of the federal government's insistence that Petro-Canada go it alone.

Mr. Mazankowski pointed out that Husky Oil have been negotiating in good faith with the federal government, the province of Saskatchewan, Petro-Canada and other interested parties for over a year, to get this much needed resource developed.

Petro-Canada, with the blessing of the federal government decided to force a sale rather than negotiate further. Husky is still prepared to continue negotiations. It has an abiding interest in the development of this needed resource and is still interested in discussing alternative joint venture proposals. For starters, however, the provincial royalty structure and incentives on tertiary recovery must be very clearly quantified and recent federal budget proposals must be legislated into law.

On the topic of who is best qualified to build the plant, Mazankowski noted that it was Husky who pioneered the heavy oil industry and who had the proven expertise and experience in this area.

The Vegreville M.P. concluded his remarks by calling on the Minister of Energy to provide the kind of leadership needed to get all the interested parties together and get on with the job of developing this valuable heavy oil resource to the best advantage of all Canadians.

Diane Bourque of Viking competes in the ladies' barrel race during the Gymkhana and Amateur Rodeo held in Viking on Sunday. Diane finished second to Debbie Gile of Kinsella. More pictures and story on page 4.

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You are walking up your front steps with a bottle of Coke when you slip and fall on the bottle, tearing a gash in your wrist.

Your child requires major surgery which calls for hours in an operating room.

Any of these examples and many more have happened to others and could well happen to each of us. The one thing that each of these cases is likely to have in common is the need for a good supply of blood to replenish that which has been lost. Each one of us who is healthy and not on medication are able to provide the blood for others.

The fascinating prospect concerning the donating of blood is that one day we may receive our own blood in return. We never know when a tragedy may cause us to be in need of a pint of blood. Only through the generous giving on the part of each of us will we be able to satisfy the need that now exists for blood and blood plasma.

This Monday, July 10 a Blood Donor's Clinic will be held in the basement of Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Many people will be working hard to ensure that the individual in need of a blood transfusion will not be denied this need. We should all endeavour to make this clinic highly successful by spending the small amount of time required to give a pint of blood. It truly is the gift of life.

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Report from Parliament Hill

DON MAZANKOWSKI

The federal government introduced a bill in the House of Commons during the week of June 19 designed to change the Canadian constitution. The target date set for approval of the constitutional package is July 1, 1979. The main points which are included in this third try by the government to change the British North America Act are outlined below.

The 104 seat Senate will be abolished and replaced with a 118 seat House of Federation. Ontario and Quebec will have 24 members each, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, B.C. and Alberta will have 10 each, Newfoundland, Manitoba and Saskatchewan 8 each, P.E.I. will have four and the two Territories one each. Half of the members of this House will be appointed by the provinces, with each party being able to appoint members in relation to the results of the last provincial election. The rest will be appointed by federal political parties on the basis of federal election results.

The House of Federation is designed to represent and protect regional, provincial and language rights. The House will be allowed to initiate any legislation, except that which requires the expenditure of money. Its members will approve appointments to federal boards and agencies, will have the power to delay, but not veto, House of Commons legislation, and will have by a complicated 'double majorities' system effective veto power over all language legislation.

The Supreme Court of Canada will be expanded to eleven members from the present nine and provincial governments would be involved in appointments to the Court. The province of Quebec will be guaranteed 4 of the 11 justices which is an increase from the present guarantee of three.

In the area of language, French and English would have constitutional status as official languages but these guarantees, including the right to choose the language of education, would need provincial ratification to be fully operable. The House of the Federation would, as mentioned earlier, have the power to prevent erosion in language rights. Any legislation affecting language would have to be passed by a majority of both the House of the Federation's English speaking and French speaking members. A negative vote under this provision could still be overruled by a two-thirds vote in the House of Commons.

The new constitution under the government's proposals would include a charter which would spell out individual rights such as freedom of thought, conscience, religion, mobility within Canada and enjoyment of property.

The maple leaf flag would become the official flag of Canada. O Canada would be officially declared the national anthem and God Save the Queen, the royal anthem. The Queen and her successors would be spelled out in law as the sovereign head of state. Her representative, the Governor-General, would perform certain functions in his or her own right independently of those in the name of the Queen.

These initiatives should be seen as proposals despite their being in the form of a bill. A parliamentary committee will be studying the bill in detail and travelling across the country to hear the views of Canadians on this important subject. As such, the government's proposals should be regarded as merely a policy paper open for comment, criticism and, above all, alteration.

Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

CAMP LAKE PROGRAM

A Camp Director has been hired this last week to plan an organize our annual camp program. Mr. Richard Jiry of Edmonton is presently a student of the University of Lethbridge in the Recreation Administration program. The camp program consists of three camps this summer which are:

Camp 1 Girls Only
7 to 10 years July 24-28
Camp 2 Boys only
7 to 10 years July 31-August 4
Camp 3 Boys and Girls
11 years and up August 7 -11

Please contact Richard at 663-3730 for further information on our Camp program.

Interested in sending your child to camp this summer? We have a camp within the boundaries of our County which provides children with the opportunity of swim, canoe, participate in sports, arts and crafts, and generally experience camp life. "Camp Lake" is situated nine miles north of Kinsella, facilities include a beach, tents and cooking shack.

All camps are supervised at all times by leaders who are qualified in first aid, life guarding, arts and crafts, and outdoor education. They provide the campers with experienced leadership to make the camp enjoyable and action packed.

Sessions are five days long with campers arriving Monday morning and leaving Camp Lake Friday noon. Fee for the camp is $30.00 which includes transportation, meals, materials, supplies and insurance.

Registration forms are available through your local recreational boards:

Or, you may contact the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department at 663-3730. A list of equipment to bring, transportation pickups and times, and your receipt will be mailed to you when we receive your registration

VIKING PLAYGROUND

The Viking Playground Program will be commencing July 10 at the Viking Carena. House will be 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursday hours will be 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The program will consist of activities such as group games, sports, overnight camping expeditions, arts and crafts, singsongs, picnics, free play and other activities. All children aged five years and over are invited to join us. Registration fee is $6.00 which includes materials.

Playground leaders this summer will be Cindy Josephinson and Sally Loveseth, both of Viking.

PRAGUE KINSELLA BRUCE ARE YOU READY?

A reminder that the travelling playground will be visiting your community on the following dates.

July 3-7 Prague at Prague Community Hall
July 10-14 Kinsella at Kinsella School
July 17-21 Bruce at Bruce Curling Rink.

Fee $3.00 Playground staff consists of Rolfe and Cindy Ziesel.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

10 years and under - Holden Flyratchers Congratulations.

All the games have been played in the girls 10 years and under league and standings are as follows:

Holden	12 points
Tofield	8 points
Viking	4 points
Ryley	0 points

Congratulations Holden winners which include coach Debbie Lawson; players Ione Scherger, Tracy Lutz, Tina Seide, Shelly Lask, Judy Grande, Pam Michlick, Marilyn Ludwig, Kelli McKibbin, sharon Kolodychuk, Carol Zemlak Tracy Keith and Penny Chomic.

12 years and under
Ryley Girls - Congratulations.

League Standings for the 12 years and under division are as follows:

First	Ryley
Second	Tofield A
Third	Tofield B -Holden tied
Fourth	Viking

The Ryley team consists of coach: Madeline Andrukow. Manager - Bev Knudslien. Players - Cheryl Andrukow, Cheryl Bekker, Colleen Boettger, Betty Daniluk, Kathleen Goubalt, Colleen Halverson, Cheryl Hisabeck, Michelle Hisey, Lea Heath, Rhonda Knudslien, Joyce Layborne, Karen Munkedal, Charlotte boettger, Loretta Wrkentin and Tracy Wickstrom.

16 years and under
Holden Congratulations

League standings are as follows:

Holden	11 points
Viking	7 points
Tofield	4 points
Ryley	0 points

Winners on the Holden team include - Coach Elaine Lehr. Manager Dorothy Reeves. Players - Debbie Milimaka, Donna Lynn Lehr, Gaylene Keith, Janice Keith, Bernice Hrabie, Anona Lukowiecki, Shelly Bilyk, Yvonne Scherger, Evonne Marchonic, Alison Christensen, Anita Lupino, Betty MacKay, Michelle Starky, and Linda MacKay.

Thanks to all the coaches, managers and parents who help to make our league run so smoothly.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your paper, we would like to express our sincere thanks to the people of Viking and the surrounding district for the support given the Scouting Movement over the past year. We have had a most successful year, showing increased registrations and the formation of a Scout Troop to compliment the Cub and Beaver programs which have been functioning for many years.

To those who purchased lawn fertilizer this spring or donated used batteries during our recent battery drive, a special thank you. We sold in excess of 100 bags of fertilizer and have just delivered 350 batteries to Edmonton. We will continue to collect batteries, so if there is anyone we may have missed, they can drop their batteries off at Rod Roddick's farm or you can call 336 3242 for pick-up.

Money earned from these projects will be used to further Scouting activities in Viking and provide additional facilities at the Gary Child Memorial Camp, located on the east side of Lake Thomas. This camp, incidentally, is available for use by any youth group in the area on a no charge basis.

While expressing thanks, we would be remiss if we don't express our gratitude to all of the leaders of the various groups and to the parents for their many hours of work. Without them nothing would be possible.

We will soon be looking forward to another exciting year of Scouting and encourage anyone interested to please get involved.

Yours truly,
George Roddick
Chairman - Group Committee
Viking Scout Movement

Dear Sir,

Do we take our Canadian Citizenship for granted? I know I do. Until, that is, I was shown that to do so is unwise. Mrs. Florence Wigmore, of Irma, had taken for granted for thirty years that she was by law a Citizen of Canada.

On May 8, 1947 Mrs. Florence Wigmore, and her Canadian-born husband arrived in Canada via the S.S. Aquatania. Mrs. Wigmore had married her husband in Salbury, England the preceding year and was coming to Canada as a "War Bride". Accordingto the Canadian Citizens Act, at that time, the law was that if a "War Bride" arrived before June 1, 1947 she automatically held Canadian Citizenship.

The years went by and Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore had eight of their nine children born in Canada (as Canadians), she applied for and received a Canadian social security card, voted and enjoyed all her rights as a citizen.

In 1976 her husband found out that the Canadian Citizens Act of 1947 had been changed. The new act stated that only "War Brides" who arrived in Canada before January 1, 1947 were eligible for automatic citizenship.

This left Mrs. Wigmore in some what of a predicament. She was in effect an alien in her own country. What was she entitled to as a "Canadian"? until she became a Canadian again? For a small example; (and being a bit silly) did her previous votes rarry any weight in those elections she dutifully took part in?

The matter, if looked at lightly, is a tremendous joke played on Mrs. Wigmore and others in the same situation by one of our government's departments. If you do not look at it lightly, you can start to wonder "How good is your own citizenship?"

Very shortly now, Mrs. Florence Wigmore will become again, a "New Citizen." Congratulations in advance for once again becoming part of our country.

Deah McNeill
P.O. Box 182
Irma, Alta.

Dear Editor:

For the past two and one-half years I have been going to the Viking cemetery to care for the grave of my father. I become very annoyed each time I go for the lack of care given the cemetery. Oh, the grass is cut, occasionally, by the Town men; but the trees need pruning and the grass should be trimmed around the tombstones.

The Lutheran Church cemetery is operated through the Church by donations and a clean-up is held once a year. Kinsella cemetery, which is, in my opinion, very well kept, is kept so by donations, a caretaker and a yearly clean-up.

I know, by checking, that very little has been received by the Town in donations to care for the cemetery. I feel very strongly that we, the people of this Town and community, should be taking on the responsibility for the general upkeep of our cemetery. Could we not organize a clean-up once a year, set up a committee to look after operations, or through donations, hire a caretaker?

Those are our loved ones buried there and they deserve better than they are receiving. Does responsibility to them end with their deaths? I am more than willing to do my part to make our cemetery a beautiful place. How about you?

Signed,
Judy Andreson.

Dear Editor,

Bully for "Skeptical" for her very thought provoking and well thought-out letter in The Weekly Review. She brings out a very real concern that I am sure many of us haven't thought of before. I will say it is good that unwed mothers and their children are no longer ostracized. That is as it should be, but at the same time, it might be a good idea to look even further in the future if the present trend continues, to the possibility of half-brothers and sisters marrying, unaware of their blood relationships.

We all know what kind of offspring these unions could produce. The government is already concerned about the number of girls with babies on government assistance. Just think what the future could hold when more institutions will possibly have to be provided to care for handicapped children. And pity the poor little mites born to this kind of a situation.

I remember sitting in on a talk given by a registered nurse to a group of young girls on the biological processes of adolescence. She stated at the time that she wasn't speaking moralistically but only on the biological aspect. I am wondering if the time has come to add a few moral values to these talks in the sense that society could very well have considerable problems to contend with in the future. Perhaps this could be emphasized to young boys too.

If it's a sign of maturity to have babies and keep them before wedlock, then it should be surely a sign of maturity to look past today and consider the implications that could a rise in their lifetime for which they may have to pay for tomorrow through their tax dollars.

Morals may be old fashioned but when looked at in this perspective, they serve a very real purpose.

I have heard that girls have babies in order to have some thing to love. Maybe there needs to be more family togetherness such as is happening in the Prague community where parents and children are proving that it is possible to have fun together. Keep up the good work Prague. Let's hope it spills over into other communities and we can get back to some good old fashioned values but at the same time not have some of the old fashioned discriminations. Can they be separated, do you suppose?

Tongue In Cheek.

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Contest to Promote Fair

The Viking Fair Committee is sponsoring a Fair Promotional Contest amongst the businesses in Viking. We would like every business in Viking to get in the spirit and decorate up for Viking Fair Day, Monday, August 14. We leave the type of decoration up to the individual business. It could be a window display, store front or interior decorations.

The display must be set up a week prior to Fair Day and judging will be done on Saturday, August 12. The winner will be selected by an appointed group of 4 local people, not the Fair Committee. The Viking Fair Committee has donated an engraved plaque which will be presented on Fair Day at the barbeque supper.

We encourage everyone who wants to enter to fill in the registration form below. This will ensure everyone that the judges will not miss any display.

So don't get behind us, get out in front of us with your signs, banners, streamers and balloons. We want everyone in the Viking area, shoppers from other towns, and people just passing through to know that the Viking Fair is a day not to be missed by anyone within driving distance.

Here are a few of the highlights of Fair Day 1978 pancake breakfast, top-notch exhibits of cattle, horses, horticulture, grains, cooking and handicrafts, a big parade, a novelty pet show, a horse-pulling competition, a barbeque supper and evening of dancing to wind-up a fun filled day.

Extra special feature this year, the Maple Leaf Midway, will be in attendance with fun for everyone.

The Viking Fair Committee.

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Lloyd Chalifoux makes his first-place ride in the men's bareback bronc event at the Viking Gymkhana and Amateur Rodeo which was held on Sunday.

Successful Gymkhana Held

On Sunday, July 2nd, the Viking Gymkhana held an Amateur Rodeo and Gymkhana. The weather was perfect and a very good crowd was in attendance. Following is a list of the events and the winners.

Mens Cow Riding
1. Bruce Harray
2. Mark Wemp
3. Ellie Skori

Ladies Barrels
1. Debbie Gile
2. Diane Bourque

Junior Barrels
1. Laurie Sauers
2. Dwight Durie

Senior Barrels
1. Butch Morken
2. Wayne Lusk
3. Gordon Rattray

Calf Roping
1. Earl Jackson
2. Wayne Wemp
3. Joe Potts Jr.

Pass Thru
1. Bobbie Jo Wemp
2. Kelly Harray
3. Douglas Harray

Ladies Undecorating
1. Debbie Gile

Mens Undecorating
1. Butch Morken
2. Wayne Lusk
3. Dan Sullivan

Mens Bareback
1. Lloyd Chalifoux

Ride and Lead
1. Kelly Harray
2. Bobbie Jo Wemp
3. Denton Harray

Cow Race
1. Kevin Leidl
2. Brian White
3. Gordon Rattray

Junior Cow Riding
1. Joe Pott
2. Ellie Skori and Rod Bradley - split 2nd and 3rd.

Pole Bending
1. Wayne Lusk
2. Gordon Rattray

Rescue Race
1. Lorna Leidl

Cow Milking
1. Gordon Rattray
2. Don Winczura
3. Wayne Lusk

Stock Race
1. Jerry Sauers
2. Ken McKinney
3. Butch Morken

Relay Race
1. Stan Streets
2. J. Sauers

Pony Race
1. Laurie Sauers
2. Lorna Leidl
3. Barbara Brent

All Around - Butch Morken

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The Gymkhana Club wish to thank everyone for making it a very successful day.

Reported by Nancy Harray

Gus Leidl participates in the bareback bronc event in the Viking Gymkhana and Amateur Rodeo.

Pioneer Portrait

by Carol Maxwell

Although not a resident of the immediate area before retiring to Parkland Lodge, Mrs. Margaret Cyr is a Canadian pioneer nonetheless.

She was born at South Battleford in 1888, just three years after the Riel Rebellion in which her father was a dispatch carrier. She often visited the Indian camps as a child and received her schooling in convents. As a result of her experiences she is fluent in English, French and Cree, both oral and written.

Following her marriage, she and her husband homesteaded northeast of Vermillion and she often made the 22 mile trip in by buggy to do the shopping. Over the years she lived in various places and at one time served as helper to a tailor and a dressmaker.

A very friendly person who truly enjoys conversation and spends much of her time playing cards to pass the time.

Mrs. Margaret Cyr

Nursing Homes - what are they?

The following is the first of a series designed to give you the reader of this newspaper a better understanding of a relatively new facility in this area.

Have you ever wondered exactly what is a "Nursing Home"? Have you ever, or would you want to visit one? There were a very few in the early 1950 but by the late 50's and early 60's the demand for the service increased. The local home was opened in August 1966.

The increased need for these facilities can be attributed to the advance in medicine, particularly in the field of geriatric nursing. Although this is a relatively new field in Canada, gerientology has long been recognized in Europe and the British Isles.

Selection for admission is made by an assessment committee which meets once a month in Killam from Sept. to June. At these meetings the applications are discussed and assessed according to the physical and mental condition of the patients involved. There is a criteria set out by the Alberta Hospital Services Commission to follow when assessing patients for nursing homes or Auxiliary Hospital care.

Medical Service is provided in Viking, on a weekly basis by our three local doctors. Besides this, the doctors are also available when called on an emergency basis.

We are fortunate to have the 'Parkland Nursing Home'. This is privately owned and staffed by local personnel. Mrs I. Sorenson is the matron and has been doing an admirable job since she started.

It is the residence of yesteryears farmers, hotel owners, jewellers wives, ministers wives; people from all walks of life. Regardless of background or financial status, race or religion, age and illness know no boundaries. Now it is the home of over sixty people with common needs, supervision and aid. The supervision may be with diet, medication or behavior. The aid is in seeing, walking and even eating. Their most common need, however, is love.

Some of Parkland's residents are very lucky; they still have their families and friends as concerned, loving visitors. Others are not as fortunate. For some it is day after day, lengthening into year after year, of sitting at their assigned place in the dining room or in their little corner of the world with nothing to look forward to beyond the routine daily activities.

The staff at the home do a remarkable job of meeting their daily needs. The patients are bathed, exercised, clothed and fed and for those who are capable, they are taken on outings and to church.

Many times the staff members are asked - how can they work thus? One person has answered "Through the Grace of God I do not see an old lady or gentleman staring at nothing in a state of regression. What I see on that bed or in that chair, is the same as I am, one of God's children."

She or he may be confused. Sometimes we feel that this is of little wonder. The speed of life has changed, moral standards have dropped and our sense of value is constantly on the decline. These souls are left to witness the results of our "advanced" society.

I use the word advanced with a great deal of skepticism. How can we call it advancing when with all our advances in technology and medicine we have somehow lost sight of humanitarianism. It seems we move at such a rate that tranquilizers are becoming a household item, a thing these people would never have dreamed of in their younger days.

It is one of life's bonuses to see the happiness on these people's faces when young children come to visit. It is not only wisdom that comes from the mouths of babes, but also friendship. Children have not yet learned to judge, they take other people for what they are. They see the twinkle in a little lady's eyes or delight in the rambling of an elderly gentleman preparing to fight the Boer War.

Anyone and everyone is welcome to visit the nursing home from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. You are welcome to go into any room, unless a bath or treatment is being given. At tea time or meal time you are invited to share a cup of coffee with the guests.

It can be a rewarding experience if you remember that no matter what you hear of see, it is a human being trying desperately to be heard. Maybe all cannot communicate on your level, but a smile is universal and none of us can look into the future and see what it holds for us. If we are lucky, there will be a Parkland in the area - if we need it.

Viking Rec. Board News

Five young people have been hired by the Town of Viking under the Summer Temporary Employment Program for the period of July 3 to August 28.

Sally Loveseth and Cindy Josephison will be directing the stationery playground program at the Carene.

Loree Brissard, Kevin McGinitie and Daryl Penner will be handling recreation and maintenance functions. These young men will be kept busy with such jobs as repair of the baseball diamonds, backstops, fences, etc.; repair of playground equipment, painting of bleachers at the Carena and baseball parks, just to mention a few.

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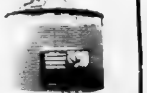
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Vialta Lodge News

Mrs. Ash is spending a few days with her daughter Rhea and family. Evelyn and David Corliss, Diana and Greg Erickson were in to visit Grandma before she left.

Calling on friends at the Lodge were Grace Johnson and Pearl Atkinson of Vegreville.

Gwen Hooper visited her mother, Mrs. Phena Evans. Jean and Joanne McInroy, Raymond Ritland and Ernie and Olive Good were in to see Lars Ritland.

Several of the ladies have been spending the afternoons viewing the beautiful countryside and visiting friends. Everyone enjoyed these outings and would like to say thank you to Mrs. Sybil Brower who has made several trips this past week.

We had a good turn out for our last Card Party until Fall, when quilting, bingo, etc., will be in full swing once again. Alice and everyone at the Lodge thank you all for the help and kindness given. Stop in and visit, have lunch with us through the summer months, we are always pleased to have friends call.

Mrs. Sarjeant was a Camrose visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Hutchinson was on a business trip to Vegreville with her son Joe and Ruby on Friday.

Chet and Eleanor Olsen of Edmonds, Washington, were visiting friends at Vialta.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Weder, Mr. Carl Weder and Mr. Larson, patients in the Viking Hospital. Hope to see you home soon.

Parkland Nursing Home

We would like to send "get well" wishes out to our friends in Hospital. Mrs. Gabriel and Mrs. Spiedel. We hope they will soon be home again.

Mrs. Tessman had her niece Lola Brown from Warburg stop for a visit on June 28. Lola is Matron at the Warburg Nursing Home and was on her way to Wainwright for the long weekend.

Gail Gustafson was very pleased to have company this week. Gertrude Mallard from Fort Steel, B.C. called June 29th, also Fern Gardiner and Beulah Danielson of Wainwright.

Her daughter Mabel Sarasin and friend Rebecca Madden from Edmonton stopped in for a visit on July 2nd. Eddie and family were in one day as well.

Fred Cotter strolled over from Vialta for a chat with Bill Kelly and others.

On Thursday, June 27, we loaded a school bus and several cars and drove over to Rozmahel's picnic grounds for a nice afternoon of ball and a weiner roast.

Everyone enjoyed the outing although it was a hot day.

Several of our guests helped make up a float and entered it in the Sedgewick Parard on July 1st. All reported a good time.

The Homemaker

by Gladys Balog

The Seafood Barbeque

Getting tired of barbequing hamburgers, hot dogs, and steaks? Try something different - like a seafood barbeque - it can't be beat for taste and convenience.

COOKING FISH

Remember that fish requires very little cooking time, so that all types of frozen fish and seafood should be thawed to refrigerator temperature before barbequing. This way the fish will cook evenly and remain tender.

Fish flesh has a tendency to break easily when cooked and becomes difficult to pick up. This problem can be avoided by using a hinged wire basket, or by making a chicken wire envelope and placing the fish inside.

Be sure to oil the grill and fish thoroughly. Then place fish directly over hot coals, as this gives the fish a seared appearance and helps prevent sticking while cooking. Baste frequently with vegetable oil or butter.

It is easy to tell if your fish is ready by using a fork to part the flesh. If it is opaque and milky all the way through your fish is done. If the flesh flakes too easily it is overdone and dry.

SAUCES

Very often, commercial barbeque sauce is too strong and destroys the delicate flavour of seafood. Try basting with plain butter, or garlic butter. Or even lemon juice in butter with your favorite seasonings.

BARBEQUE IDEAS

There are numerous ways to barbecue fish. Try wrapping bacon strips around fish sticks and fasten with a toothpick. Cook until bacon is done-brush fillets with Italian or French dressing and place over grill. Baste frequently.

Top fish cakes or patties with cheese, pineapple and a dash of ground ginger. Or, place a tomato slice on top of grated cheese and add a spoonful of tartar sauce.

Make fish kabobs by alternating cubes of fish and lobster and shrimp with mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, pepper squares, pineapple, olives and bacon rolls. By first blanching vegetables for one or two minutes, they will not split off the skewer while cooking.

More information on barbecuing a variety of foods is available from this office.

Bruce News

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lekare and their daughters Christine and Asa are here from Sweden to visit for a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson. We hope that their stay in Canada is an enjoyable one.

Everybody is always belonging to some kind of a club today. Some people belong to everything but their own family

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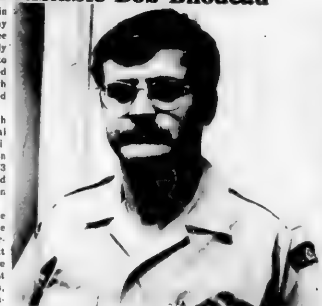

Bob Bilodeau was born in Wakaw, Saskatchewan on May 17, 1948, the oldest of three boys and a girl. At an early age his parents moved to Wetaskiwin where he lived until his last two years of high school when the family moved to Edmonton.

Upon completion of high school, Bob spent several years working at the University of Alberta and on drilling rigs. On June 5, 1973 he joined the R.C.M.P. and received his basic training in Regina.

From Regina, Constable Bilodeau was stationed at the Edmonton International Airport for two years. His next appointment was to the Valleyview Town Detachment where he spent two years, then to the Valleyview Highway Patrol for one year. From Valleyview he came to Viking.

Bob Bilodeay is a glider pilot and an avid canoeist. He enjoys hunting and photography. In the winter, Bob takes to his cross-country skis for afternoon outings.

Besides his numerous hobbies, Bob has found the time to be a member of the Kinsmen Club and work with the Air Cadets while he was stationed at the Edmonton International Airport.

Volunteer Work at Vic Comp.

"Me ..teach!?" This was my thought one day in April 1977, when I first began to do volunteer work at Victoria Composite High School.

I had once considered Education as a career in my early high school days, but had changed my pattern in grade twelve to follow my interest in libraries. At that time I had remarked rather bitterly that "I didn't have the patience to train a dog, to say nothing of teaching a child."

However, my friends must have seen more ability in me than I saw in myself, because one of them simply decoyed me into her car, drove me to the school, and dropped me into the middle of the English class...at this point she told me that I could lead a discussion group.

Since Victoria Composite High School has a "Continuing Education" area, which is mainly involved in teaching foreign students, I began my stint of teaching with students who had a very limited knowledge of English. This made my work twice as challenging, or twice as intimidating, depending on one's viewpoint.

The format for the lesson was simple. The teacher suggested a topic for discussion, for example: "Do movies affect the morals of the people watching them; or do the moral values of the people control the kind of movies that are made?" As leader of my particular five-person group, I was supposed to give equal time to all group members as they tried to express their thoughts in passable English.

The greatest difficulty and the greatest challenge during a lesson was the problem of communication. As in any group, there were enthusiastic, vocal students who would struggle over the language barrier in order to voice their ideas, there were also students who were naturally quiet, and made shyer by their limited English. One had to keep a balance between persuading the quiet ones to talk; and keeping the common native students from monopolizing the discussion, without discouraging them. These students, remember, were from many different countries...Japan, Portugal, China, and English was the only language they had in common, even though their knowledge of it was limited.

The textbooks taught words like "scintillating" and "plebeite", but these were not helpful in the everyday conversation that we were supposed to be using. I never realized until I was involved in this class, how many slang words I used, and how hard it was to talk in clear, simple sentences. I carried a notebook and pen with me at all times, to write out unfamiliar words for the students, and to draw pictures and diagrams when there was no other way of making my meaning clear. In spite of all these difficulties with the language, these young people wanted to learn so sincerely that they nearly drained me of information.

They were fascinated by Alberta. As a ploy to get them talking, I used to have them ask me questions. Many of their questions were about my home and my lifestyle; about our crops, our native plants and animals; the differences in our seasons. I have since regretted that I did not bring some of the informative material that Travel Alberta sends out, to class with me. I did my best, however, to describe my farm home to them. (I must admit here that I do not know as much about farming as the average farm woman does, however, I did pass a question about winter wheat with flying colors!)

These students lived what might appear to be lonely lives. Their English was limited, and so were their job opportunities. Unless they lived with relatives, they lived in the depressing surroundings that are usually available to people who make their living washing dishes in restaurants.

Only through knowing people like these students does one realize how rich we Albertans really are. Yet the students seemed happy, and outgoing. Despite the language difference, the entire class seemed to cooperate well, and I was often touched by their warm friendliness towards me.

I worked with them for a month, would have stayed longer if it had been possible, and have no reason to be unhappy with my first venture into teaching. Faye Francis

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Edward Allen D'Arcy Passes

Edward Allen D'Arcy, only son of Isabel and the late Gordon D'Arcy passed away in the Edmonton General Hospital, Saturday, June 17, 1978 after a very short illness. He was 36.

Edward was born in Viking, on September 3, 1941. He started school at Woodham and finished that first term at Lakeford. He also attended Cobourg and Viking schools before finishing his schooling in Killam. He farmed with his father until Gordon's death in 1970 and continued farming until his passing. He survived by his loving mother Isabel, many aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends.

Edward was an avid sports fan and was usually on hand to cheer for his favorite team. Edward could always be counted on to lend a hand and if he had a rule to live by, it must have been:

Do something for someone everyday

Go scatter the sunshine on your way

Be kind to your neighbours

Be thoughtful, pray

Do something for someone everyday

His funeral took place in the Killam United Church with Rev. R. Conrad officiating. Interment in the Killam Cemetery with Fee and Sons in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Norman Bergeson, Rick Child, Mac MacEachern, Eugene Hoffman Dick White and Melvin Mackey.

Mother Nature

Mother Nature's house is old
on a busy street.
Where the winds blow hot and
cold at a seasons meet.
She's the one that keeps us all
eating what she grew.
Through a Spring and into
Fall grain and grass made new
Loves her children, everyone,
white and brown or black.
For a light gave us the sun
daily on it's track.
Trees for mood and pretty
flowers, mountains up and
down.
Rivers flowing, snow and
shower.
Moon the pearl set in her
crown.
Treat her fairly, mind her
way, love her as you ought.
In your mind and when at play
keep this for a thought.

by F. Gommeringer

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharasees, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven. Matt 5:20.

No one but Christ has ever exceeded the righteousness of the scribes and Pharasees, for their strict keeping of the law was what they counted on as their righteousness. Any number of good works I could think of that we know are a must for the welfare of our lives, our community, and our nation, and these good works are going on every day. Many community minded folk are giving of their time and efforts to promote good relationships, good characters and a better environment in which to live and bring up their families, and they deserve a loud applause for their efforts.

Others are less active, but are good law abiding citizens and are good examples. All these things give a measure of self satisfaction but all these things are part of this life and this world. None of them have any part or power in trans forming a sinner into a saint. If they did, there would have been no need of Christ coming into this world to do what He did. No, in order to exceed all the good works we do, God knew that we needed a right eousness beyond our wisdom or efforts to get us to heaven. The wages of our sin is eternal death, but Christ took our sin, yes the sin of the whole world upon Himself and paid the penalty for that sin by suffering and dying on the cross. And, He then arose from the grave of darkness to a new life, all for us. Now we can only exceed righteousness of the scribes and Pharasees and our own good works by accepting Christ THE RIGHT EOUSNESS OF GOD. When He is invited into our hearts and He lives in and rules our lives. He is the only righteousness God will accept when we stand before Him. Have you accepted Him? Are you a new creature, a child born anew into the family of God? This the exceeding Jesus spoke of.

Vacation Bible School

A team of young people from C.L.B.I., Camrose will be at Golden Valley Lutheran Church from July 24 to 28 to conduct five days of Vacation Bible School for children, kindergarten to grade 6 inclusive. These young people, who take a two year course of Bible study at C.L.B.I. spend their summer holidays at various churches in the Province teaching Vacation Bible School. This is part and parcel of their training course.

They create their own study course and activities for the children. An invitation is extended to all children of Viking and district from ages 4 to 12 to be a part of this week.

Registration will be held at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 24. There will be a small registration fee to cover the cost of expenses.

Rejoice Together in Church

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR JULY

VIKING UNITED CHURCH Rev. J.E. Bennett
9 Open Air Service with all four congregations at the Kinsella Sports Grounds Pot Luck Picnic and other activities to follow. Bring your own dishes 11:00 a.m.
16 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
23 Morning Worship at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.
30 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH Rev. J.E. Bennett
9 Open Air Service with all four congregations at the Kinsella Sports Grounds Pot Luck Picnic and other activities to follow. Please bring your own dishes 11 a.m.
16 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
23 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
July 30 to August 27 No service at Kinsella Services at Aking United Church and St. Matthew's Anglican Church

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Rev. J. Bennett
9 Open Air Service with all four congregations at the Kinsella Sports Grounds Pot Luck Picnic and other activities to follow. Please bring your own dishes 11 a.m.
16 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
23 Holy Communion at St. Matthew's Anglican 7:30 p.m.
30 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma Rev. J. Bennett
9 Open Air Service with all four congregations at the Kinsella Sports Grounds Pot Luck Picnic and other activities to follow. Please bring your own dishes 11 a.m.
16 Joint Anglican United Service at the Irma United Church 2:00 p.m.
23 Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
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Flowers to the house: Ken, Phyllis and boys; Butch, Diane and family; Doug, Barb and boys; Carsten, Myrna and Lois Morken; Cora and Louis, Mel, Myrna and family; Mrs. Annie Hagen; The Manager and Staff of the Viking Treasury Branch.

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The children of Jim and Gertie Slavik invite friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their parents 50th wedding anniversary on Sat., July 15, 1978 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Catholic Church basement in Killam, Alta. No gifts please. 21-22p

INVITATION
Fay Allen and Jerry Hafso along with our parents Mrs. Doris Allen of Vermilion and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hafso of Viking, wish to invite you to the Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking, on Saturday, July 15, 1978 at 3 o'clock for the occasion of our marriage. Dance - Viking Community Hall at 9p.m. Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 20-22p

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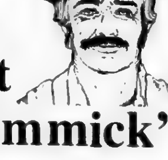

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Bill Dootson takes a shot on the new pool table in the Irma New Horizons Drop-In Centre while Archie Cook, Charlie Milne and Ludwig Satre look on.

Irma and District News Items

On Monday, June 26 Battle River Transit Mix ran the concrete foundation for Irma's new motel on 50th Avenue.

On Tuesday, June 27 Peter McVell commenced work on the footings for Bud and Kittie's new restaurant kitchen on the site of the old telephone building on main street.

The Irma New Horizons Club have arranged to hold their lawn social at Annie and Charlie Vilne's on Wednesday evening, July 19 at approximately 5:30 p.m. We have enjoyed the hospitality of the Vilne's for several years and appreciated their invitation to be with them again.

The next meeting of the New Horizons Club will be in the Drop-In Centre on Wed., July 5 at 2 p.m.

Bob Dawson of Camrose and his daughter Joyce (Mrs. Shepherd) of Beaumont were guests of Ada and Sydney Johnston and have been renewing acquaintances with friends and former neighbours Bob farmed for many year south of Irma, where Joyce grew up and received her schooling.

Earl and Lizzie Prior, pioneers of the Orbindale district celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, June 24, by open house in Albert Community Hall from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by a dance. The hall was filled to capacity with neighbours and friends, many of whom had come long distances. The happy couple were helped to the head table by Bob Dunbar from Lacombe, accompanied by drummer Jack Gerrard from Edmonton, both in highland costumes.

Lawrence Savage, on behalf of the community, presented Lizzie and Earl with a purse of money and expressed congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years. Son-in-law Art Pierce very capably handled the office of Master of Ceremonies, besides contributing some vocal items. (More details may be forthcoming next week.)

The family of Kate McLean put on an open house in honour of her 91st birthday on Sunday, June 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Irma New Horizons Drop-In Centre. The Drop-In Lunch committee handled the catering most efficiently.

The Wainwright Stampede Association staged its 25th Stampede on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24. The parade which started at 10 a.m. on Saturday was the best ever seen in Wainwright. There were five colorful bands parading. Irma school band, under direction of band leader Dan Pash put on a street show commencing shortly after 9 on main street, in their blue and white uniforms. They were very colorful and drew much applause both for the street show and in the parade.

Reported by J. Jackson

Cemetery Immaculate

On Wednesday afternoon, June 21 the Irma cemetery got a complete face lifting when a score of lawn mowers began buzzing around between graves and tombstones, assisted in the unhandy spots by hedge clippers and grass whips. Charlie Allen and a truck load or two of students applied themselves with gusto at various jobs, mowing, raking, forking, etc., which really made the job go fast.

This annual cleanup is sponsored by Irma Woman's Institute, which supplied lunch to all with coffee and cool drinks. The growth this year was very rank, but in three hours it was all clipped and cleaned up and looked immaculate.

Kinsella News

Congratulations and best wishes to Kenny and Brenda Johnston who were married Saturday, July 1st. They entertained a large number of friends at the wedding dance in the evening.

Mrs. Helfrich McGregor of Sedgewick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Packer of Ontario spent a pleasant evening at the home of Jack and Jean McKie reminiscing old times that began during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Simmerman of Ottawa were recent visitors at the home of his cousin Jack and Donna Simmons.

Remember the open-air combined service to be held at the Kinsella sports grounds at 11:00 on Sunday, July 9th. This will be followed by a pot-luck dinner.

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New Addition to Stampede Grounds

Bruce is not only famous for its Stampede; its water is long remembered by those fortunate enough to have sampled it. This water actually gives Bruce-ites a decided advantage over those in neighboring towns for when they have unpopular visitors they make them a cup of tea. That simple courteous gesture usually ensures that their guests will not return at teatime again. This year, the members of the Bruce Stampede Association decided that water so unique should be shared with the public. Consequently, a well has been drilled near the block building which serves as a power center. Now nobody need go thirsty! I've been told that there were some hot Stampede days when certain individuals would have gladly given several dollars for one glass of cold water. Personally I wonder if drilling a well is part of a conspiracy to convince the County that we are in dire need of suitable drinking water. It could also be a plan to guarantee that pop sales increase. After a sample of our good salt water, most people will require a "chaser".

Another major attraction at the Stampede grounds is the old-fashioned outhouse. However, some of the charm has been lost since Eatons' discontinued publishing its catalogue. On the south side of the grounds the ladies have a more modern facility which by next year should have flush toilets. There is no problem really, for if the line-up is too long there are lots of trees (if you are brave enough and thin enough to hide behind one). If you are caught you can always pretend to be talking to a horse for inevitably there will be one tethered nearby.

The past years an increasing number of people have been parking recreation vehicles in McVige's pasture across from the west gate. It is an attractive picnic site with abundant trees to give shade and privacy. From all reports there is as much action there on Stampede eve as there is in the local Recreation Centre where the dance is held. Campers are curious about the barbecue and gather at the pit after the dance to watch the large roasts being lowered into the hot coals. It's not unusual to find a guitarist and a group of singers serenading the men while they work. Could it be that a bit of music is the secret of good barbecued beef?

Bruce Baseball News

The Bruce Gulls of the Minor Baseball League wrapped up their schedule this last week. The boys had a very good season and much improvement could be seen from the first game to the last. The boys played 10 games. They won 8 and lost 2. Following is a list of games they played and the results:

Bruce at Tofield: Tofield 12, Bruce 10
Viking at Bruce: Bruce 13, Viking 3
Viking vs. Bruce at Prague: Bruce 14, Viking 1
Bruce at Ryley: Bruce 29, Ryley 9
Bruce at Viking: Bruce 17, Viking 5
Tofield at Bruce: Tofield 19, Bruce 12
Bruce at Holden: Bruce 20, Holden 15
Ryley at Bruce: Bruce 19, Ryley 12
Viking at Bruce: Bruce 26, Viking 10
Holden at Bruce: Bruce 29, Holden 23

The boys would like to thank Jean Tkaczyk for being such a good coach and spending so much time and effort with them. They would also like to thank Bruce Kawalikak and Marvin Fodness for umpiring home games. And of course the fans are to be commended for their cheering at home games.

—Paulette Erickson

New Books

Fiction
The Stone Bull - P. Whitney
The Tick of Life - C. Cookson
The Longer the Thread - E. Lather
Stories to Stay Awake By - A. Hitchcock
Paris One - J. Brady
Act of God - C. Templeton
I, Judas - T. Caldwell

Non-Fiction
One Canada Vol 2 & 3 - J. Diefenbaker
It's Going to Sting Me! - R. Rood (How to cope with creepers, crawlers and stingers outdoors)
Age of the Renaissance - J.R. Hale
Pere Murray and the Hounds - J. Gorman
Edith the Good - S. Marsh (A character sketch of Edith Bunker)
The Dionne Years - P. Berton

Fire at Irma Machine Shop

On Friday, June 23 the fire siren sounded at midnight and in the space of a very few minutes the Irma Volunteer Fire Department was at the scene of the fire in Chic Shaw's machine shop. As Chic was away and the doors were locked, the doors had to be broken down to gain entrance to the scene of the fire which was raging in the northwest corner of the building.

It took approximately two hours to bring it under control with extensive damage. It will entail putting a new roof on a portion of the building. It is assumed that the fire was the result of faulty wiring or a defective fuse box.

The Irma Fire Chief and his volunteers are to be commended for the speed with which they responded to this, and to other fire calls. Had it not been for this speed, the whole building and contents could have been destroyed.

Some of the fire men have suggested that in the event of further fires, they would very much appreciate it if parents would control their children if they are not capable of keeping from under the firemen's feet while they are fighting a fire. Also it would be nice of grown-ups if they would refrain from needlessly driving over the hoses and would leave their cars at some distance from the fire. Efforts should be made to keep from impeding the men who are fighting the fire.

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A Farmers Market

is a place where gardeners, farmers, crafts people and other producers offer their goods for sale. What kinds of goods? Anything from fresh garden produce, home baked goods and preserves, to crafts such as macrame and ceramics.

We now have two Farmers' Markets in this county, in Viking and Tofield. Why not contribute to the one nearest you? Remember, if you grow it or make it, you can sell it!

Food For Camping

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The camping cook can find many uses for skim milk powder. Add it to cream soups or make quick creamed fish, meat or cheese suppers by using margarine, flour, skim milk powder and water for the creamed sauce. Add a protein source and serve over toast, rice or noodles. Skim milk powder and water can be added to packaged puddings and try adding some raisins or nuts as well.

For a great start to your day in the outdoors, add 4 tablespoons of skim milk powder to each cup fresh, wild berries as an extra treat.

Have a Super Weekend!

Summer Tour

The International Mountain Section of the Society for Range Management will be holding their annual summer tour July 20-22, 1978 at the University of Alberta Ranch at Kinsella, Alberta. A camp site is proposed 3½ miles north of Kinsella for those who wish to ramp. Registration and a program will take place Thursday evening, July 20, anytime after 7:00 p.m. The main tour will go July 21 to look at intense grazing systems at various months of the year, pasture rotations, burning as a tool for range management, the effect of burning on wildlife, and breeding of beef cattle. The final day, July 22, the finals of the Plant Identification will be announced and the Society will hold its annual meeting. All interested members of the public are invited to attend.

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G.S.R. Kojak, here shown with handler Gordon Rattray, won the Reserve Senior Champion award on Sunday at the 2nd World Simmental Congress Show in Calgary.

Quattek Entry Wins Reserve Champion

G.S.R. Kojak, owned by Gus Quattek of Viking, won the Reserve Senior Champion Bull award at the Second World Simmental Congress Show held at Calgary Sunday, July 9. Kojak competed against Simmental bulls from across North America. Representatives from many points in Canada, the United States, Europe, Africa, New Zealand and Australia attended the Congress and Show.

Kojak was entered in a class with seven other bulls and weighed 2,355 pounds for the Show. He placed second to L-7 Country Boy which was shown by Ross L-7 Simmental Ranch of Estevan, Saskatchewan.

Gordon Rattray of Viking showed Kojak for Mr. Quattek at the Second World Simmental Congress Show which was held in conjunction with the Calgary Stampede. Also showing stock at the World Congress Show were Glen, Kevin and Kirk Maxwell of Maxwells Simmentals of Viking.

Excellent Response by Donors

One hundred and one people registered at the Blood Donors Clinic on Monday, July 10 as a fairly steady stream of individuals filed through the doors of the basement of the Catholic Church in Viking within a two hour period from 6 to 8 p.m. Of this number, only about 7 were turned away.

It is interesting to learn that whole blood, as such, is not being used any longer. This is not to say that blood is no longer needed. With the increase in accidents and surgery, it is needed most desperately. However, new methods of processing have been devised whereby it is possible for four people to benefit from one pint of blood rather than one as has been the case in the past. Blood is now broken down into four components. Patients as a rule require only one of these components at any one given time, leaving the other three free for other people.

It has also been found that it is more beneficial to the patient if he receives only the component he needs. Mrs. Gertie Canaan of Innisfree donated for the fifty-second time on Monday. Multiply that by four and she could have possibly given the gift of life to 208 people. A fantastic record!

The newer method of processing however must be done within a four hour period for some of the components and six hours for the remainder from the time it is taken from the donor. Therefore, the Red Cross Blood Donors Mobile Unit will no longer be travelling beyond a 75 mile radius of the processing lab which puts Viking beyond the limit for the present time.

It is emphasized that this does not mean that anytime blood is needed in Viking to save the life of a loved one that it won't be available. It most definitely will and will continue to be free of charge.

For this reason, it is further emphasized that anyone who is able to donate is urged to attend the Red Cross Clinic at 9931 - 106 St., Edmonton whenever possible. The Clinic hours there are:

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Please clip the above schedule out and attach it to your calendar as a reminder that blood is urgently needed 12 months of the year. As methods improve and money is made available, a future projection is hopefully to field a mobile processing lab unit that will travel out once again to the smaller centers of the province.

Local volunteers are to be commended for the smoothly run blood donor clinic just successfully completed. As well as those who organized the clinic, those who helped with the rest and donor beds, lunch, the hostess, registrars, recorder, Girl Guides, Elks and Knights of Columbus must all be praised. Most importantly, those who gave blood are to be commended. A last reminder. Be a blood donor. One of the four lives saved by that pint may be your own.

Reported by Irene Toverud

Development Aid Available for Viking

At the July 5 meeting of the Viking Town Council, Mr. Neil Wilson of the Department of Business Development and Tourism explained the program of which the Department offers to rural communities in the development of businesses. The program involves helping businesses presently located in the community to develop, working with out side businesses interested in Viking and working with people in the community to start their own businesses.

The program in centered on developing land for current industrial purposes, or holding land for future industrial development. The program was developed due to the Provincial government's policy of encouraging industry to locate in rural areas.

Mr. Wilson explained the Industrial Land Banking program which is similar to residential land banking. He explained that the Alberta Housing Corporation will assist the Town by undertaking to purchase land and possibly develop it. The Town would be responsible for marketing the land.

In determining the amount of land to be purchased, Mr. Wilson stated that the municipality has to be reasonably conservative in estimating its requirements. He also said that the land to be developed must be utilized within 15 years and that any unused land after this period would have to be purchased back from the Alberta Housing Corporation with interest and development expenses included in the cost.

In order for the Department to give assistance to Viking, Town Council would have to pass a resolution to that effect. Following this, a meeting would be necessary to determine needs and inventory in the Town. Councillor Bob Evans queried Mr. Wilson as to whether or not this type of assistance included residential land and as to the definition of industrial. Mr. Wilson replied that it only included industrial and/or "commercial" land and that there were "gray" areas in defining this commercial which would have to be clarified.

Mr. Wilson then pointed out that the Town would require a method for handling inquiries concerning industrial development. He noted that an Economic Development Committee is one method which has been utilized in other centres. This Committee could devise an Economic Development Plan for the Town and would then proceed to "market" the municipality.

Councillor Len Josephison asked Mr. Wilson if there were many inquiries into the Department from people interested in establishing businesses in rural areas. Mr. Wilson stated that there were many such inquiries and mentioned examples of businesses such as a dentist, a furniture store and an electrician that had desired to establish in rural areas.

Mayor Hafso said that the Town would be better prepared to pursue the idea of land banking as soon as the general plan for Viking was completed. The Mayor invited Mr. Wilson to drop back at any time for further discussions and that the Town would be contacting him when the Plan was finalized.

V.I.P.'s to attend Stampede

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable pre-stampede activities is speculating about who will attend this year's event. It's a forgone conclusion that most of the former residents, whether they are ill, unemployed or working in Inuvik, will make a supreme effort to get back for the day. What's more it's a good bet that as long as they can walk or talk, they will probably be selling tickets at the gate, parking cars, working in one of the concession stands or making salad for the barbecue. People who have lived here seem to have that fierce loyalty which year after year compels them to "come home to help".

A telephone call a few days ago indicated that a bus load of V.I.P.'s from the Commonwealth Games will be brought down for the Stampede. Horse lovers will also be thrilled to learn that a group of V.I.P.'s from the Salisbury Gymkhana Club will be here to put on a show at the grounds at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. For a buck, you'll be able to see a display of fine horsemanship. The midway will be set up on Saturday as well, for the benefit of the young and the not so young and visitors will be able to witness a fireworks display at 10:30. However, there will be no need to go home for the dance at the Recreation Centre will be in full swing and you can do a western waltz or whatever to the toe tapping music of "The Travellers. The 1978 Stampede Queen will be crowned at midnight and when the lucky draw is made there will be three people a few shekels richer.

I can't remember whether it is good news or bad news that travells fast, but regardless, news of the Stampede seems to get around. A few years ago we were honored to have three young lads from Switzerland enjoy the festivities and another year a bus load of young English servicemen from Camp Wainwright delighted the girls in the concession booth by asking for "a lolly luv". This year a group of sixty exchange students from Newfoundland and their hosts from Rimbey will be attending.

One thing is sure..at Bruce on July 30, you will all be V.I.P.'s for it's YOU who make our day a success!

B. Fredericks

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Firefighters Need Help

In last week's edition, a report by Jimmy Jackson of Irma concerning a fire in the Town expressed some concerns about the lack of co-operation of spectators at the scene. This concern should be well noted by all members of the communities in the area.

We are extremely fortunate to have people in each community who are willing to give their time to provide a very important service to the populace. The members of the various "Volunteer" Fire Departments spend considerable amounts of time attending courses and practicing techniques of fire control and prevention. These people are not professionals. They receive little for their efforts and thoughtfulness towards the safety of others.

City Fire Departments have the availability of large policing agencies to assist in crowd and traffic control. However, due to the large area which local detachments must patrol, the R.C.M.P. officers in our area cannot be expected to always be available to assist the volunteer fire fighters in our communities.

We should all endeavor to not only co-operate and obey any orders given by these volunteers, but to also aid them by remaining clear of the immediate area in which they are operating. The task which the Volunteer Fire Department faces when confronted by a roaring fire is immense, and their attention should not be needlessly diverted by unthinking spectators.

Most people find watching a fire fascinating. This is to be expected. What we must do is watch these fires from a position that will not jeopardize the fighting of the fire. Our volunteer fire fighters deserve a tremendous amount of praise from all of us for giving of their time to make our communities safer. Let's help them by not causing any needless problems or getting in their way.

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Letters to the Editor

God's Acre Cemetery, Kinsella

Dear Editor,

Further to a letter from a reader printed in your paper last week, I refer you to a picture of God's Acre Cemetery which is located one mile south of the hamlet of Kinsella. I, too, feel this is a well kept cemetery, a fitting resting place for our loved ones.

It is sponsored by the Kinsella W.I. who have members appointed to a cemetery committee. An annual clean-up day is well attended each year, and memorial donations provide the means of improvements and the hiring of a caretaker and registrar. Jack McKie has carried out these duties over the past number of years but, I understand, is retiring this year.

This cemetery is well fenced, has beautiful metal main gates opening on to a red shale driveway which circles a cenotaph and flagpole. Flanking the driveway circle are flowerbeds of petunias with many varieties of flowers, trees and shrubs gracing the surroundings.

Adjacent to this is a large, well gravelled parking area. I feel that the caretaking and up-keep of this cemetery is a credit to this small community

Signed,
Suitable Pen Name

dear Editor:

I recently read two letters to the editor in the June 28th and July 5th issues of The Weekly Review. I think it is time that I told my side of the story. Apparently a lot of people in Viking think it is best for the Unwed Mothers to give their babies up for adoption. Well, I was one that did. It disturbs me when I hear people criticize unwed mothers for keeping their babies.

I don't know how many times I thought of my baby. Or how many times I've wanted to hold and play with her and to love her. I know in the future we will meet and it scares me even more. I know some of you may think it's better this way. But when we meet, in 16 years, or whenever, she's going to ask me why I gave her up....didn't I love her? And, she'll probably ask about her father. Questions that will hurt us both and that hurt can never be taken away. Even if she loves the people who brought her up, she'll still wonder.

Therefore, I admire the young girls of Viking for raising their children themselves, when a whole county is against them, it seems. Why don't you help them instead of pushing them into a dark corner and forgetting about them.

A Day Care Centre would help in Viking.

As for worrying about the future, the illegitimate child asking about it's father, give the mother a chance to marry a father who will love her child whether it is his or not. Would you sooner have a couple jump into marriage and not even care for each other, yet stay together for the sake of the child. I think that's a pretty poor reason for a marriage. Or, if there is more than one child in this marriage and the father leaves, then what does the mother do? The children are asking "why did daddy leave?" This is even harder.

I hope this opens up some people's eyes to the fact that unwed mother's need to be helped, not criticized.

I know this all leads to better birth control. But, why not teach it in schools. It took a prenatal course to give me the facts about how and why I got pregnant. But by then it was too late. More information is needed sooner, don't you think?

Unwed, Without Child

Dear Editor:

FREEDOM OF SPEECH!! These three words give all of us the opportunity to voice our opinions, whether it be privately in the form of a coffee break of publicly as I choose to do at this time.

We had a game at school we called the "gossip game" consisting of any number of students sitting together in the form of a circle. To start the game our teacher would give one of us a sentence such as "Mary had a little lamb". As this sentence was whispered from one student to the other, certain facts were either left out or added in. The end result was totally different than the original sentence. The "game" was fun but it certainly showed us how dangerous gossip can be.

Such is the case involving a large firm and its manager within our town. We all gave our opinions concerning the firm and the way it seemed to change its policies over night. Some of us were stricken to find policies changing dramatically from "social minded" to "by the book" regardless of circumstances.

I expressed my views concerning the present attitude and policies of the firm to certain individuals, but during the "gossip game" the feelings I expressed about the firm seem to have been twisted into feelings about the manager. Such is certainly not the case and it is my opinion that had it not been for that manager, I would not have been able to start my own business nor would a lot of families have been able to have new home, cars, etc.

He has been very beneficial to the progress of this town and it is unfortunate we should lose such a person in the position he held. We should all hope that the distorted facts (i.e., gossip) which were sent out to the people in other peoples' names do not deprive our town of such a community spirited individual and his family.

The distortion of the truth and the attributing of this "truth" to others is a serious matter. We all must be careful

Signed,
Garry Howery

Dear Sir,

I received the following letter recently from Mr. Arnold Malone, M.P. who replied to my sending him several copies of "The Weekly Review". He kindly consented to me using his letter for the purpose of writing to you. His letter reads:

"Dear Mr. Dawson,

Thank you very much for your very, very courteous and informative letter and in particular for including copies of "The Weekly Review" that is being presently printed in Viking.

The newspaper appears to be one of excellent quality and certainly the community of Viking has a need for a quality local newspaper.

With every good wish to you and yours,

Yours sincerely,
Arnold Malone
M.P., Battle River."

This is praise indeed! Strength to your arm!

Yours truly,
V.J. Dawson

Regina Cyclone - 1912

by Amy E. Suddaby

The month of June brings to my memory the Regina Cyclone of 1912. I was attending the Regina Collegiate. The last week of June was very hot, often 90 degrees in the mornings. The janitor would bring the sprinkling can into the rooms and sprinkle the floors to make the room cooler. We were studying hard as we would write our final examinations the first week in July.

Sunday afternoon I attended Sunday School in the lovely Methodist Church. On the half mile walk home, I fanned my face with the wide brim of my hat, but there were clouds gathering. The Froom family where I lived were out on the veranda, watching an ugly cloud forming in the south. I said "That looks like hail." Mr. Froom's mother said, "It is wind." In a moment it struck and I rushed up the stairs to close the windows. Darkness seemed to close in the whole world. When I returned Mr. Froom had his two hundred pounds weighted against the kitchen door to keep it shut. We looked out the window. The curling rink roof was floating in the air in large sections and the rain seemed to come in sheets as if the Wascana Lake had been dumped on the town. In half an hour the storm and rain ceased, but oh, the damage it left in it's wake.

We were on St. John's street and little damage was done to the Froom home. Mr. Froom came to the telephone as he wished to hear if his house on Rose street had been damaged. He rang and rang. No answer. As he turned from the phone with the remark - "Those girls are never on duty when you want them," he did not know that they were buried under tons of brick, mortar and timbers. He put on his hat and went down town. He would see the terrible disaster.

I then walked out. The heat had left the city. Victoria Avenue was inches deep in water and cars and trucks loaded with patients were rushing to the hospital. East on the avenue, patients were covered with white sheets. It was a gruesome sight. There were twenty-eight killed and eighty-nine wounded in that terrible half hour.

As I walked West along the avenue to see the buildings, I found beautiful homes in ruins, just piles of brick and lumber. Around Victoria Park, all the wonderful works of art and labour were demolished. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches, the Library and the two YCA buildings were heaps of debris. I walked home under a peaceful sky, but the sorrow and ruin under that peaceful sky.

Mr. Froom came home about midnight. He said wearily "We got them out." The men of the city from all walks of life had worked to free the 'telephone' girls from the fallen building. They had taken refuge in the basement and came out alive with a few minor injuries.

The train brought in nurses and doctors. The boy scouts came to guard against looting. Father came to see how I fared as the telephone and telegraph wires were down. There was no connection with the world only by train.

Father and I walked that evening through the disaster area. The lawns were strewn with household effects, big bath tubs and pianos that two men couldn't lift, littered the yards. We walked north. The storm area broadened out. Railroad cars loaded with lumber and cement were lifted from the track and turned over. The sight of the machine shops was pitiful, a mangled mess of twisted iron lay before our eyes, the remains of once strong machinery to work the fertile fields. It was a sight to remember for life.

Little damage was done to the Collegiate. The terrible force had lifted and lowered to hit the town. Pupils had come from other towns to write their exams in Regina. They were stopping at the Y C A buildings. They had a terrible experience. On Tuesday morning, they came to the college late with arms, face or limb in bandages, covering their injuries. We all wrote tests and I hope they fared as well as I did.

There were many stories that followed this disaster. One that I remember was "The wind picked up a teenage boy in his canoe on Wascana Lake and planted him and canoe in Victoria Park". Others said, "It wasn't election gas that caused the storm because Premier Scott's residence was intact"

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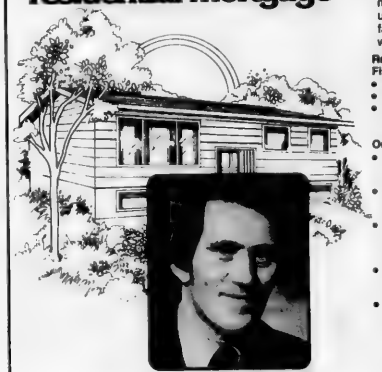

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The 1977-78 Holden Elementary Intramurals have concluded with the Flyers winning for the girls. The girls, pictured above, back row, left to right are: Tracy Keith, Jackie Bruce, Roxanne Harasymchuk, Vicky Winczura, and Kelly Story. In the front row, left to right, are: Tracy Lutz, Cheryl Giebelhaus, Andra Keith, Captain, Jody Lutz and Shannon Young. Girls team finishing second was the Monkeys, with the Penguins coming in third.

Activities for Holden Youngsters

Some youngsters in the Holden area are busy earning swimming badges at the Ryley pool. Lessons cost $15.00 and for an extra $5.00 each, the boys and girls are bussed to the pool and back, Monday to Friday, for each two week session. The bus, after picking up boys and girls from Bruce, stops at Jack's Esso at Holden at 11 a.m. and returns between 12:30 and 12:40.

There are four sets of lessons during the summer and some youngsters may decide to enroll in another session. At the end of the first week, the younger participants receive a report card to let the parents know how many skills they have managed to pass, and at the end of the second week, they will receive their badge if they have managed to pass all the required tests for that division. Anyone wishing to take lesssons may register up to the Friday before the next set of lessons starts.

For those not swimming but who would like a little water to splash around in, the wading pool in Holden opened on Monday, July 10th. The pool will be open all day but will only be supervised from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Diane Pasnak is the young lady who will be in charge - supervision duty.

Some youngsters from the Holden area are also signed up to go to Camp Lake and at least one of our high school students, Wendy Komarnisky, will be working as a counsellor and helper.

A shelter has been built next to the village office. Although there is room for two tables, the picnic tables are presently on the lawn rather than under the shelter. The children insist this was built for them but some of the senior citizens say it is a resting place for them.

Holden Expos emerge winners in the 1977-78 Holden Elementary Intramurals. Back row left to right, are: Greg Tkaczyk, Kevin Grinde, and Eugene Hrabec. Front row, left to right are: David McKinstry, Dale Lutz, Captain, and Bernie Wong. Missing from the picture is Waylon Keith. The Dodgers took second for the boys, followed by the Pirates.

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Bruce and District News Items

Exie and Harold Bissett have been enjoying a visit from Harold's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bissett who came from England in late June. We hope they enjoy their stay in Canada.

It's holiday time for many local residents and British Columbia seems to be the popular vacation choice. Ellen and Ernie Dorn recently returned from the rodeo at Williams Lake where they met Genevne and David Laing, Hazel, Bob and Jackie Bruce, along with daughter and son in law, Connie and Dwayne Marvin koski and grandson Bruce also spent some time in our neighboring province. Mr. B.B. Starky is in Cawston, the Pratt family spent a few enjoyable days at Fairmont Hot Springs and Vicky and Hank Field are testing their fishing skill in B.C. lakes. All report super vacation weather. Jean and John Stafanishen were heeding Premier Lougheed's advice and have been stamping around Alberta with Lorraine and Martin Stefanizyn. However, Valerie and Peter Stefanizyn and daughter Veronica opted to take a special trip this year and are at present visiting relatives in Poland.

The ladies who work with the catering groups are asked to attend a special meeting on Monday evening, July 17 at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre school to discuss prices and other matters. Write down any suggestions you have as there will be a suggestion box.

The Agricultural Society meeting held on July 4 turned out to be rather disappointing. Although it was advertised as an open meeting, only three people other than Board members attended. Three Board members were also absent. Present from the Board were president S. McMullen, secretary-treasurer B. Frederiks, I. Sotanik, P. Makowany, I. Bachholtz, H. Field, J. Kalita and A. Motkoski.

The catering groups will be asked to make a list of supplies still needed for the Community Centre kitchen and this list will be looked at when the board meets in September. The Turkey Bingo dates were set for October 6 and December 8.

Kinsella News

Norma Razon was guest of honor recently at a wiener roast hosted by Tommy and Betty Oakes. A large number of friends were present for the evening.

Norma was an exchange student from Mexico and made her home at Oakes for the past school year. She departed from the International Airport July 2, and will be missed by all who knew her.

On July 1st, the Canadian Flag flew majestically over the veterans' cairn at God's Acre Cemetery, Kinsella, honoring the dead of two wars, from this district. This flag was donated in memory of Mr. Wylie Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jangula and son Todd from Trail, B.C. were recent visitors at her uncle's home, Jack and Jean McKee.

Don't forget the Senior Citizens meeting on Wednesday, July 19th, at 8 o'clock in the school.

Bruce and Barbara Davis also Richard and Penny attended a family reunion picnic at Ministik camp ground on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Kostenva of Lloydminster called to see Mrs. Kostereva on Sunday.

Kinsella U.C.W. members, their families and friends enjoyed an extensive tour of the Holt Hutterite Colony. Everyone appreciated this very much and we thank the girls for showing us around.

Kinsella Raiders won the Softball Tournament at Holden on Sunday. Congratulations fellows!

Don't forget the Elks Cash Bingo Friday July 14th.

There will be a miscellaneous shower in honor of Debbie Lancaster Thursday evening, July 20 in the Kinsella Hall. Everyone welcome.

Diane and Bud Erickson celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, July 8. About 200 people attended the dance and midnight supper which was held in the Bruce Recreation Centre.

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The Seventh Commandment

by ONESIMUS

It is appropriate that we now look at the seventh commandment after considering the truth of sin and its nature and especially since letters have been appearing in "The Weekly Review" relating to "the rash of illegitimate births in Viking" as "Skeptical" described it.

The term adultery is used in the Bible to cover several categories of human behavior. Obviously the Commandment, "You shall not commit adultery" was directed in the first place towards a person's relationship with another person. However, along with homosexuality, adultery is considered to be a very serious sin. What does the Bible say about it?

1. As God's chosen people, the Jewish Nation was often guilty of adultery. In many places in the Old Testament, the Nation is described as forsaking God, Its Husband and Redeemer, and going off "whoring after" false gods or political alliances with godless Nations like Assyria and the "Arch seducer", Egypt The prophecy of Hosea depicts Israel as an adulterous prostitute whom God loves, even in her whoredom and whom God longed to redeem and forgive if she repented and returned to her rightful "mate".

2. Jesus referred to His Generation as "an evil and adulterous generation", as they were always looking for something beyond what God had revealed to them in His Love and Mercy. They were always looking for "signs" or "proofs" of His Actions - they were looking for miracles for the sake of miracles. They couldn't be content with God as he is. All this was a form of adultery because their desires were wrong and their intentions impure.

3. The early Christian writers, especially Paul, spoke of not "being unequally yoked together with unbelievers." He was thinking of genuine Christians either being married to or carrying on any close relationship with unbelievers, who were in the camp of God's enemies! See 2 Corinthians 6 verses 14-16, where such alliances are described as supposing God and the Devil could be at one! God's people are a temple of the Holy Spirit and they, His Church, are to become His pure bride when the Day of Glory dawns at Christ's Return. So it is adultery to try to be at one with unbelievers. How can light be at one with darkness?

We have seen that adultery can be in the minds and in pure thoughts of people. "I say to you, that whoever looks on a woman to lust after her has committed adultery with her already in his heart". Adultery is also practised in the feeding of the mind on sordid subjects.

5. Finally, adultery is the sexual relationship between a man and a woman who are not properly married. This is a big subject and a relevant one to consider today, when the desires and moralities of many people are questionable. Because of this, I should like to treat this aspect more fully next time. We should remember for now the words of Jesus that it is out of the heart of man comes evil thoughts, including adultery and that the whole basic problem with respect to adultery in particular, lies in wrong attitudes towards God and our fellow humans.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost and is found. Luke 15: The LOSTNESS OF MAN.

Jesus compared man's lost ness to death, to destruction and to damnation. Jesus thus presents man as going astray and being condemned - lost in a way that requires more than just that he be found; he must be saved and awakened to eternal life. The whole of Jesus mission was to find man, rectify man's nets and place him in the right path. Jesus said that His mission was to seek and to save that which was lost. Luke 19:10.

In man's present state he is alienated from God. Man practices wickedness; he is wicked. Adam and Eve by their sin detached themselves from God. They became sinners; they and their posterity became full of sin - sin in principle and the acts of sin.

The Bible traces man's wicked practices to their fountain and spring - a corrupt heart: God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. Gen. 6:5. The soul which God made upright in all its faculties is now wholly disordered. It is a forge of evil imaginations, a pool or inordinate affections, a storehouse or all impiety.

Evil is ingrained in man's heart, interwoven in his very nature.

Man is totally corrupt in every part. His understanding, his will, his disposition and affectations are totally depraved; all his seases are only instruments of sin. If you doubt this just watch man's behavior.

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VIKING UNITED CHURCH — Rev. J.E. Bennett
9 Open Air Service with all four congregations at the Kinsella Sports Grounds - Pot Luck Picnic and other activities to follow. Bring your own dishes — 11:00 a.m.
16 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican — 10:00 a.m.
23 Morning Worship at Viking United Church — 10:00 a.m.
30 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church — 10:00 a.m.

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9 Open Air Service with all four congregations at the Kinsella Sports Grounds - Pot Luck Picnic and other activities to follow. Please bring your own dishes — 11 a.m.
16 Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.
23 Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.
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23 Holy Communion at St. Matthew's Anglican — 7:30 p.m.
30 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church — 10:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma Rev. J. Bennett
9 Open Air Service with all four congregations at the Kinsela Sports Grounds - Pot Luck Picnic and other activities to follow. Please bring your own dishes — 11 a.m.
16 Joint Anglican United Service at the Irma United Church — 2:00 p.m.
23 Holy Communion — 8:00 a.m.
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The Historical Society is requesting that anyone with "old" pictures of the Viking district, including all of the various communities in the area, allow them to be displayed in these new frames. The Glenbow Foundation of Alberta will make reproductions of the originals. These reproductions will be put on display and the original picture will be returned to the owner. Even pictures of poor quality, those that have faded with time, can be reproduced with good quality. The Viking Historical Society has plans to increase the picture frames, dependent upon the response to their efforts. To date, the Historical Society has done an excellent job of restoring the Museum building and gathering historical displays. The Museum building itself is a "historical" edifice, well suited to its role as the Museum. The log part was built in 1903 on the N.W. quarter of section 19, township 49, range 12, west of the 4th meridian by B.C. Gilpin and R.V. Gilpin and Carpenter Dan Hennessy. The first stock of goods was hauled in from Wetaskiwin, in the fall of 1903, by G.C. Gilpin, driving a team of oxen on a wagon, leading a team of horses and pulling a wagon behind.

George Dodge made the first purchase the night the wagon came in, "tobacco". The log part served as living quarters and store for one year before living quarters were added.

The Post Office was located in the building in 1904. Mail came in via Edmonton Fort Saskatchewan - Beaver Lake - Old Vegreville - Dinwoodie (North of Lavoy) then Gilpin and on to Magin (Sec. 18, 49, 11, W4) It took five days from Edmonton to Gilpin. Outgoing mail made the trip with carriers on their return, pausing at each office until the next carrier brought in mail and returned; five carriers in all. First class mail was stamped at each office with the office stamp. From 1906, mail came from Ranfurly on B.B. Gray's stage that ran from Viking to Ranfurly and back twice a week. After trains ran through Viking, mail was hauled from there twice a week, always being trans-shipped to Magin. Rural Routes to serve Gilpin and Magin were started in 1915 and those post offices were closed.

Supplies were hauled to the store from Wetaskiwin in 1904 and early 1905 by homesteaders. Usually they made the trip two or three teams at a time, and it took about a week, depending on roads and weather. Pay was 80 cents per hundred pounds, usually on account or taken in trade. After The Canadian Northern started to run in 1905, goods came from Ranfurly.

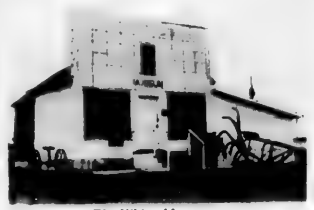
The front section of the building was built in 1906. The store served as a gathering place for settlers on "mail day" or for other occasions, such as political meetings and dances.

All local main trails met at the store. All travellers were fed and bedded the best that circumstances would permit. In winter, a lighted lamp stood by an unshaded window, a welcome sight to a weary uncertain traveller following a winding unmarked trail.

At first, the trading area extended 40 miles east, 20 miles south, 12 miles north and a few miles west. When the Canadian Northern Railway started to run in late 1905, through Vermilion, Mannville, Minburn, Innisfree and Ranfurly the area was better served. The Grand Trunk Pacific served the Jarrow, Phillips, Viking area after 1909. From then, the days of the country store were numbered. It closed in 1915. Hilliker Bros. of Viking took the dry goods, Kelly's Hardware took the hardware.

During 1966 Ken Hilliker with volunteers hauled the building to Viking as a "Museum Piece" to be stocked as a local museum and to stand in the centre of a small park.

Metro Makar was responsible for the restoration of the building.



The Viking Museum

Parkland Nursing Home

We are pleased to have Victoria Gabriel and Mr. Bentley home from the hospital and send best wishes to Mrs. Speidel who is still in the hospital. Hope she will soon be well and home again.

Gail Gustafson had Fern Gardiner and Beulah Danielson from Wainwright call in for a visit on Friday.

Gertrude Mallard from Fort Steel, B.C., visited with Gail on Friday too.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesley of Vegreville called in for a visit with Dad Wesley. Joe also had his daughter Beatrice over to see him on Sunday.

Ken Carter was pleased to have Colin and Faye down from the city for a visit and lunch on Sunday. They brought Ken's niece and nephew with them, that are here from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Staroba have had a lot of company lately. Their daughter Mary from Ladysmith, B.C. called with the Kindleys to visit awhile and several of their friends from town have been in for a visit over a cup of coffee.

We were sorry to have Mr. Reid leave, to make his home in Sedgewick Lodge again. We wish him continued good health and happiness.

Mrs. Tchir was out with her family for the weekend.

Ivan Hollar left Sunday afternoon for a few days in Glenrose Hospital.

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Kittles Hold Family Reunion

The farmstead of Bill and Lynn Kittle took on the appearance of a tent and trailer park over the long Canada Day weekend when over seventy of the Kittle clan from far and near gathered for a family reunion. The first visitors arrived on Thursday, June 29 from Niagara Falls and from thereon it was a hub bub of activity and excitement as people continued to arrive Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

It was in the early 1900's when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kittle immigrated to Canada from England and spent some time in Montreal before settling in the Edmonton area. Before coming to this country they were undecided whether to make Canada or Australia their new home. A flip of the coin made the decision for them and Canada it was. Otherwise the 1978 family reunion could just as well have been in Australia.

In 1921 the Kittles with a family of seven boys and two girls settled on a farm on the outskirts of Lavoy. Of the original family, five survive four of whom were in attendance at the reunion with their families and the family of Bob Kittle, who though unable to come, sent greetings via telegram.

The days were spent, reminiscing, playing horse shoes, enjoying hayrides and pony rides. On Saturday evening professional entertainers, Terry and Danny Kinakin, great grandsons of the Fred Kittles entertained the crowd with songs around a huge bonfire. They were joined by other members of the families on drums, washboard and gallon jug.

A beef barbecue was enjoyed on Sunday. It was some time after this that a gorilla made his appearance. We understand that it is only at Kittle family reunions that he is seen. Could it be that he is a relative and that he could be that elusive missing link?

Monday morning before departure, everyone visited the graves of Grandma and Grandpa Kittle and for a serious moment paid tribute to these two pioneers who started it all.

Bill and Lynn added a Norwegian custom to the celebration by flying the Canadaian Flag in honor of the visitors to their home.

Relatives came from Texas, Wisconsin, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Victoria, White Rock and Delta B.C., and various points in Alberta.

In spite of the fact that the cattle were spooked through the fences and landed at Klaus Roesnes, the milk row dis appeared for two days, the pony took off for Lockharts and the cats spent three days hiding up a tree, it was generally agreed that it was a most successful celebration.

This Glider, piloted by Cecil Sorenson of Red Deer, landed just south of Viking at 1:51 p.m. on Sunday, July 9. Mr. Sorenson was involved in the Western Canada Soaring Championships which included a flight from Chipman to Kinsella to St. Paul and back to Chipman. Mr. Sorenson lost up draft due to a storm in the Bruce area.

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Viking Town Council Meets

A meeting of Viking Town Council was held on the evening of July 5, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

Present were: Mayor S.A. Hafso, Deputy-Mayor L. Josephison, Councillors R. Evans, Wm. R. Taylor, R. Labreche, K. Midbo and Administrator F. Morwood.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Hafso.

It was moved that the minutes of the last regular meeting of council on June 14, 1978 be adopted as printed. The motion carried.

It was moved that the minutes of the last special meeting of council on the evening of June 20, 1978 be accepted as read. The motion carried.

The net balance for the Town at the end of May 1978 was $144,093.96. Receipts for June totalled $35,794.97 and disbursements for that period totalled $57,247.32 leaving a net balance at the end of June of $122,641.61. Debentures for July amounts to $6,697.64 and there is a land payment of $13,528.50 due July 31, 1978.

It was moved that the Financial Statement be accepted as read. The motion carried.

The last water analysis was taken the second week in June 1978 and the Vegreville Health Unit report it to be satisfactory.

Alberta Wheat Pool has submitted a plan of their proposed anyhdrous amonia tanks along with the provincial fire commianoners stamp of approval. Charles Sroka to build a garage on Lot 10, Blk. 45, Plan 7720614 size 24 ft. by 48 ft. Joe Bercik to build a garage on Lot 12A Blk. 23 Plan 6008NY size 22 ft. by 24 ft. Deryl Abbott to build a porch on the west side of his trailer size 8 ft. by 12 ft.

It was moved that the accounts currently owing be paid with the exception of Cunningham Electric because the air conditioning is still not working. The motion carried.

Mr. Neil Wilson, of Alberta Business Development and Tourism appeared before Council to talk on bringing new businesses into Viking as well as helping the existing smaller ones. See story on page 1.

It was moved that the Town of Viking declare Monday, August 14, 1978 a Civic Holiday all day. The motion carried. This notice is to be put in the newspaper.

F. Morwood reported to Council that he has received a phone call from Dr. McLaren, the owner of the property where Vikings existing landfill site is located. Dr. McLaren stated at that time that he was in Viking the previous weekend, July 1 to 3, 1978 and that he was very unhappy with the way Viking is not living up to its original lease agreement of October 1972. He said that the lease specifically states that only the Town of Viking is to be allowed to use the site for dumping garbage and that it is supposed to be trenched from west to east. Neither of these conditions are being met.

It was moved that a letter be written to the Town Foreman, Mr. Fletcher Massey, stating that the landfill must be dug or bulldozed Mondays and Fridays unless the weather does not permit. The motion carried. F. Morwood reported that Dr. McLaren has promised to close down the site if the conditions are not met.

It was reported that the clean-up was not done Friday but was done Saturday. Unfortunately Dr. McLaren came Friday and was antagonized at the mess. Councillor Len Josephison said that the Town should have a security fence around it and that it should only be allowed open on certain days. Councillor Taylor noted that the Town needs a hard, fast agreement with the County of Beaver guaranteeing more money especially considering they dump approximately 40% of the garbage. He also noted that the Town employees have put considerable hours in working on the site so it is not as if it has been entirely neglected.

Mayor Hafso read a letter to Council from Mr. D. J. Russell, Minister of the Alberta Department of Environment responding to the Town brief presented during the recent Cabinet Tour. Mr. Russell suggests a single, centralized sanitary landfill for a number of towns in the County of Beaver such as Tofield, Holden and Ryley. He also noted that there is a regional landfill assistance program available through his department whereby they will provide the land.

Councillor Taylor told Council that Dr. McLaren told him that he would be writing a letter to the Town Council specifying his grievances. Council will not take action until that letter arrives.

F. Morwood noted that there are an increasing number of hawkers and peddlers coming into Viking and they are selling without reporting to the Town Office for a vending license.

It was moved that four signs be purchased for the Town stating that all peddlers and hawkers must report to the Town Office for a peddlers license. These should be placed at the four main entries into Viking. The motion carried.

The Administrator read a letter from Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation, stating that their Board has agreed to extend the terms of borrowing for a street sweeper to a maximum of ten years. He also read a letter from M. J. Schmitke, Municipal Manager of the Town of Whitecourt who is Vikings elected representative to the Board of Directors of the A.M.F.C. and he says exercise caution in amortizing a sweeper as their life expectancy is a maximum of ten years and their operational costs rise at an alarming rate over the last few years of depreciation.

F. Morwood reported that he had been invited to a curling club meeting by Mr. Vern Hafso and that the club had spoken of a number of grievances they had with the Town. Among the grievances were: Holiday trailer owners behind the curling club are using the clubs facilities without permission, the existing power system is being switched so that there will be no charge for the summer months provided no power is used during that period and the fact that the Town does not contribute to the water used by the trailer owners. Town Council responded that the town owns the land on which the curling rink is located and that it is their right to put in services on their own property without consulting the curling club. The Town already does pay their portion of the water as well as the power and if the power is switched then the Town can easily put in their own outlet for the trailers only. It was also mentioned that the town does already grant the curlers a considerable concession by not charging them any taxes on their building.

It was moved that Council table the grievances for information. The motion carried.

It was reported to Council that the town census has been completed by Municipal Planning. Though the final figures have not been audited yet it would appear that the population is up from 1,200 to 1,245. Mr. F. Morwood reported that the census takers: Judy Orenchuk, Flo Maxwell and Lois Vogel did a good job. Council said that the two girls taking the business survey were excellent and that Boyd Oberhoffner should be congratulated on a fine job.

A letter was read to Council from Brenda Wieshaul, Secretary of the Viking Recreation Board, requesting approval from Council to change portions of By-law #281. They also requested that the Town of Viking use its portion of the C-3 Project Cooperation Grant to help pay for the piano which Maple Lodge Community Association has placed in the Community Hall. Enclosed was an up to date list of members on the local recreation board as well as the boards proposed budget for 1978.

It was moved that it be given second reading. The motion carried.

It was moved that the ammendment to bylaw #281 be given third reading at this particular meeting. The motion carried unanimously.

Wm. R. Taylor moved that the ammended bylaw #281 be given third and final reading. The motion carried.

It was moved that Council approve the Viking Recreation Boards proposed budget for 1978. The motion carried.

Mrs. Judy Andreson has asked Council if the local citizens could form a charity group to look after the graveyard clipping and cutting of the grass around the gravestones and doing whatever trimming and cleaning necessary to keep the general appearance of the graves tidy. Council instructed the Administrator to write Judy Andreson and inform her that the Town approves of her proposal.

A copy of a letter from E. J. Sanden, Engineering Services for the Alberta Department of Transportation to B. Clark the Director of Administration and Board Secretary for the Local Authorities Board was read to Council. It stated that land west of and adjacent to Highway 36 cannot be annexed by the Town of Viking without the departments approval for access. The easterly parcel may be affected by proposals for Secondary Road 619.

Mr. W. J. Taylor has inquired if he needs a vending license or should be put on the business tax roll for the Town of Viking. Council felt that as they are in the process of developing a new business license rather than the old business tax system, that it would be convenient to leave Mr. Taylor off of the roll for this year. He does not live in Viking and does therefore not qualify for the business tax roll. Council do feel that he definitely should have a license but since he lives so close to Town and provides a service well needed in the community that he should not be forced to pay ten dollars a day or $120.00 a year as specified in the vending bylaw for people from out of town. Mr. Taylor will be considered for a Business License next year when the new Business License bylaw is drawn up.

A letter was read to Council from the Town of Tofield and it is addressed to the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board. In it the Town suggests that the proposed revised agreement not be signed because of new clauses which appear in the agreement and which have not been authorized by them or to their knowlege from any of the other governing authorities. Viking Council noted that they have already approved the revised agreement and so the letter was filed for information only.

A letter was read to Council from Premier Lougheed and was received by them. It thanked Council for their help with the Cabinet Tour.

A letter was read to Council from Mr. John Batiuk, M.L.A. for Vegreville District informing them that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip will visit Vegreville. The Mayor will put the letter in the newspapers for the public to read.

It was reported to Council that the lawn of the County House on the corner of 7th avenue and 51 street which has been lived in by Mrs. Hartman is in bad condition. Council directed the Administrator to write the County and inform them of the poor condition of the grounds as well as the poor condition of the grounds of the Viking School and to ask them to clean them up.

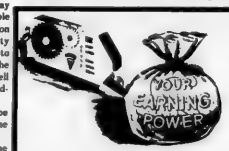
A card of appreciation was received by Council from the Viking Vixons for their help in preparing an Appreciation Banquet for them.

Proposed bylaw #316 of the Town of Viking requiring the moving of vehicles and or equipment off of streets, avenues, or town owned property for municipal purposes was read before Council. This bylaw will be especially helpful to the Town for getting resients to move their vehicles when the street sweeper is working or snow removal is in process. There have been a number of problems arising over residents refusing to move their vehicles for the Town Sweeper. Residents not adhering to this bylaw will have their vehicles towed away at their own expense.

It was moved that bylaw #316 be given 1st. Reading. The motion carried.

It was moved that bylaw #316 be given 2nd reading. This motion carried. Moved that this bylaw be given 3rd reading at this particular meeting. The motion carried unanimously.

It was moved that bylaw #316 be given 3rd and final reading. The motion carried.



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Choir Closes Second Season

The Community Choir which meets in Holden, has recently concluded its official season, the second of its existence since formation in October of 1976. Since a report on the Choir's activities last appeared in this newspaper during March, the Choir under its conductor, Mr. Victor Dawson, has been involved in several public performances.

The Choir participated in the fifth Annual County of Beaver Festival in April, singing "All in the April Evening" and "This Land is Your Land". The first work was sung "a capella", that is unaccompanied, and got a good mark in attempting a difficult form of singing. Other members of the Choir participated in the Festival - Lorna Grinde (piano) Eileen Hartman (with Holden Junior Band) and Victor Dawson (vocal solos).

The Choir performed two concerts with similar varied content when visiting Vialta Lodge, Viking and Tofield Senior Citizen's Lodge on successive Sundays in April and May. The Choir received an enthusiastic welcome as always at Vialta, and the Senior Citizens at Tofield, who heard the Choir for the first time, warmly responded to the performance and invited the choir to come again in the fall.

The Choir sang "All in the April Evening" on April 30 during the service at Holden United Church.

On June 23, the annual barbecue and "sing in" took place at Mr. and Mrs. Hank Keller's farm. There was much enthusiastic unaccompanied singing led (mainly) by our three basses and one tenor from the Tofield-Hastings Lake area! At the barbecue, parting gifts on behalf of the Choir were presented by Clay Schaning, in the absence of the Choir's president, to Eileen Hartman and Lorna Grinde. These valuable altos and musicians will be greatly missed during the next season and the Choir will need good replacements for them! Thanks are due to Hank and Shirley for hosting the barbecue

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Wheels to Woodville

A large group of ex-students and teachers attended the Woodville School Reunion on the July 1 weekend at the Woodville Community Centre.

The Woodville District, ith of Innisfree, was a very y place last weekend with out 300 people joining to ther greeting old school fr- ds, neighbors and meeting ne new.

The weekend started Satury at noon, with registration me tags) coffee, tea and h being served at Woodle The many pictures ed on the school walls ressed vividly choice topn of conversation and much oyed reminiscing.

At 6 p.m. everyone journeyed to Innisfree for a lovely ner served by Ollie Canon and Liz Mandryk. Upon val everyone was given a Program and an engraved oon with Woodville 1978 on it as a memorable keepsake.

Mr. George Cannon, former Woodville student, did very well as M.C. for the evening. Robert Weder asked the blessing. Mayor Nick Bohaichuk gave greetings from the Town of Innisfree. President of Woodville Community Centre, Gordon Christensen, said a few words on the history of Woodville District. Tribute to the Pioneers was given by Clifford Cannon and the reply by Pat Mansell. Tribute to the students was given by a former Woodville teacher Ethel (Lilian) Shand and the reply by Jane Petroskey.

The guest speaker Horst A. Schmidt was unable to attend but sent a message which was read by the master of ceremonies.

Lorraine Fowler spoke on the Woodville Reunion and Erica Mansell spoke on the book - "Wheels to Woodville".

A few solos were sung by George Cannan, Joyce Cannan and Gloria Swanson) Bray. Lloyd Cannan then recited a couple of poems which he had composed especially for the occasion.

The teacher histories were given by Erica Mansell and Jack Whitmore. To wind up the program three presentations were then given out by Bob Fowler and Pat Mansell. They are as follows. Oldest person in attendance - Mrs. Jim Currie - Nighton; oldest person still residing in Woodville District - Mrs. Margit Fowler; and person coming the greatest distance to attend the Reunion - Mrs. Evelyn Farrington of Washington.

A dance followed with music by the Comets of Wainwright.

On Sunday, pancake break fast was served from 9 to 11. a casual sing song was then held by any talented contestants. The afternoon just lead to casual chit-chat with a Concession Booth to aid the hungry stomach with the odd ball game and horseshoes provided entertainment.

By 9:30 p.m. Woodville was again quiet as all had left and ventured on their journey home.

The history book compiled in conjunction with the reunion can be bought from Erica Mansell. Other locations are The Weekly Review, Callaghan's Lucky Dollar Store, Innisfree and Helen's Cafe, Innisfree and engraved spoons can be ordered from Lorraine Fowler if one so wishes.

A few highlights in the history of Woodville are as follows:the first school opened in 1912 with Miss Michael and ten students. The second school opened in 1928 with Miss Kitty Wilson teacher. This school burned and another was erected in 1949, with Miss Bendfield as teacher. In 1955 school closed and students were then bussed to Innisfree.

Over the years there were a total of 28 teachers - six wee a total of 28 teachers - six were able to attend - 13 deceased, to the best of our knowledge. A note of interest is that four teachers became residents of Viking: Joyce (Robinson) Naslund, Lydia Loveseth, Hazel (Empey) Stewart, Margaret (Cottrell) Hill.

Reported by Lorraine Fowler

Maxwell Simmentals of Viking entered three steers in the 2nd World Simmental Congress Show in Calgary this past week. Shown with their steers are (L. to R.) Kevin Maxwell, Glen Maxwell, and Kirk Maxwell.

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by Carol Maxwell

Jimmy Jackson

A native of Tipperary, Ireland, Jimmy Jackson is a well known, out spoken personality of the Irma district. Born in 1898, he attended school to age 13 when family circumstances necessitated that he help out at home. By the time he was 15, he was engaged in adult affairs, and learned the art of buying and selling through experience, not always happy.

In 1925, he and his brother came to Canada and settled in the Sedgewick area. He then worked for a time as office clerk and bar waiter in the Lougheed Hotel.

The acquisition of a half section of land south of Irma came in 1927 and the acquisition of a housekeeper the following year became a permanent arrangement that lasted fifty years.

Over those past 50 years, Jimmy has been involved in almost every conceivable local and/or agricultural organization.

He was in on the ground floor of Farmer's Union activities and was elected president of the A.F.U. in 1943. He can tell many a tale of the difficulties involved in amalgamating the two unions in existence prior to that and being spokesman for such an organization was a time consuming and often harrowing job.

Other organizations he has been active in include the Grange Lodge, Rural Telephone, School Board, Wheat Pool, Co-op, Rural Electrification as well as political partisms; he once ran as a delegate for the CCF, but then became an advocate of Aberhart.

This kind of involvement takes its toll, and in 1957 his doctor gave him a choice, as he puts it, "of a lot in town or a plot in the cemetery and not having much desire for the latter, I retired."

He still, however, healthily indulges in his favorite pass time of telling stories, which he once considered putting into book form.

He and his wife have travelled extensively, both to spend time with one of their four children and numerous grand and great grand children, as well as to their native Ireland and England and to California.

Jimmy Jackson - an individual who lives life with a gusto many of fewer years might envy.

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Author Addresses U.C.W.

Two W.C.W. Spring Rallies were held, one at Elk Point on May 26 and one at the Grace United Church in Wainwright on June 7. The special guest was Maxine Hancock of Dewberry, Alberta, author, home maker and friend.

Registration and coffee were at 10 am after which Dorothy Bateman led a lively sing-song. Our President, Ruth Gray warmly welcomed the gathering and then spoke a few words of devotion stressing the need of each to use her own particular talent to the utmost degree. Reports from members who had attended Alberta Conference at Red Deer April 20-22 followed. The theme of the Conference was Live Jesus as a Gift. Marjorie Walton told us a little of United Church of Canada Moderator Dr. George Tuhle's address. She was impressed by his chart showing hands reaching for help and hands taking hold. Hazel Patterson spoke of the Gladys Christianson Memorial Fund. This is a fund which makes it possible for women of the North to fly down to Conference.

There were 3 resolutions drawn up at Conference. (1) To reconsider the closing of the Archer Memorial Hospital at Lamont, which is the only remaining United Church hospital in Alberta. (2) to further study the question of land use and land abuse. (3) to redraft Bill 102, the Marriage Dissolvement Act and sent to the Attorney General. Our allocation to Conference is $530 which is obtained from local assessments. Irene Finlay gave a run down on what some locals were doing. She mentioned a rally which included people from three time zones, a study on television awareness, and others. Bessie Anderson told of some of the division reports that were given and also of an interview with Sam Winston who is an intern minister at Innisfail. Internship of ministers is a new innovation. Marian Wallace, in her report of Steward ship and Finance, mentioned that contributions to the St. Stevens Intership Fund are most needed and also to the Edmonton Women's Shelter.

Archives too were reported on as well as other topics. Mrs. Jean Bruce from Toronto was the Conference guest speaker.

Before we recessed for lunch, a very delightful skit was enacted. Olive Frissel on behalf of the Wainwright U.C. W. then welcomed us to Wainwright. After a very delightful pot luck dinner, Dorothy Bateman again led us in singing one of the highlights of which was "Worship the Lord" by Ron Klusmeier.

Maxine Hancock then addressed us in a most friendly, informal and charming manner. She delighted us with her pleasant wit while her personal examples of the thoughts she was trying to convey were pleasing and explicit. Her topic was Bible Study. She told how, where and why one should know the bible from cover to cover, that in reading and re-reading and using various translations including a modern translation, one will come to know its Author. On the conclusion of her address Maxine received a standing ovation from one and all.

There was a good display of Literature and also of several banners which were colorful and inspiring. After closing devotions we had coffee, visited and left for home much enriched by the day's activities.

Submitted by M. Fischer

Irma Elks Host Sports

Irma B.P.O.E. #165 held their annual Sports Day on July 9 with 7 Men's teams - Edmonton Big T, Wainwright Credit Union, Wainwright Pick ups, Neilburg, Edmonton Auto Salvage, Irma Tigers and the Irma Lancers - and 2 Ladies' teams - Wainwright and Irma.

Winners on the A side:
Irma Lancers over Irma Tigers by a score of 8 to 7.

Winners on the B side:
Wainwright Pick-ups over Edmonton Big T by a score of 10 to 2.

In the Ladies' division, the Wainwright team defeated Irma by a score of 19 to 12. The Irma Ladies weren't ready to quit for the day so they challenged the Irma Pee-Wee boys to a game and came out on top with a score of 12 to 5.

The Irma Elks would like to thank all those who helped in any way to make the day a success. Special thanks to Mr. John Ganie for the use of his deep freeze and to the Ladies of the O.O.R.P. for their help in the booth.

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Irma and District News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchings of Consort called and had tea with Minnie and Jim Jackson on their way from Edmonton to their home in Consort on Wednesday, June 28.

Strawberry Plains community picnic was held at Stellamons Lake picnic ground on the evening of Wednesday, June 28. The young ones enjoyed a splash in the lake before supper. The others enjoyed sitting in the shade and visiting. The buffet supper as usual was varied and delicious. Seldom have conditions been so favorable for picnicing as this summer, with warm sunshine accompanied by a cool breeze and a complete absence of mosquitos.

Mr. Bert Pedel of Exham, Buckinghamshire, England is at present visiting in the district with his niece Mary Dempsey. Bert, with his wife and children came to Irma in March, 1929 but returned to England in May 1930. Bert, who is 85, is amazed at the changes which have taken place since he was last here. He is a brother of the late George Pedel.

On June 18th, the Owen family picnic was held at Hasting Lake Hall with 105 present from Edgerton, Fort McMurray, Rockfort Bridge, Sangudo, Edmonton, Camrose, Forestburg, Kitscoty, Viking, Lougheed, Smoky Lake, North Cooking Lake, Tofield, Westlock, Provost, Irma and St. Albert.

Doris and Howard Waddell of Edgerton, Alice and Francis Johnson of Lougheed and Ernie, Christina and Treena Owen enjoyed a fishing trip to Muriel Lake for 3 days last week.

Ken, Sally, Janet and Sherri Owen enjoyed a fishing trip to Mann Lake on the weekend.

Desmond and Marjorie Pratt of Toronto drove from Red Deer where they had been visiting their son, Derek, to Irma on Wednesday, June 5 and spent the afternoon with Desmond's great-uncle, Jim Jackson. They left that evening for Edmonton to visit Marjorie's sister who is the wife of Dr. Hrabb, then back to Red Deer for a brief visit before taking in the Calgary Stampede. They also plan on visiting Jasper and Banff before going back to Toronto where Desmond is employed by I.B.M.

Most crops in the Irma district are good to excellent. Wheat is heading out and needs rain badly. Some deterioration has already occurred, especially in the later seedings. Hay crops are very good and the last ten days of extreme heat have been ideal for haying and stacks of high quality green hay are evident on many farms.

Minnie Jackson accompanied her granddaughter, Joyce Bartholow, when she left Irma on Friday, June 30 to visit her parents at Sundre and to take in the Sundre Stampede on the July 1 weekend.

Robyn Le Page was the lucky winner of a skate board from Smith's Shoe Store in Wainwright.

The Grade 3 class and their teacher, Mrs. G. Astley, are to be commended for their effort toward aiding the Junior Red Cross during this past school term. They have sent $35 raised from bottle sales and birthday pennies as well as 1 pound stamps, 1580 Popsicle Pete coupons, 1,318 Nabob coupons and 95 Blue Ribbon coupons.

Well done, Grade 3!

Chacutenah Manor

Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. R. Simmermon in the passing of her sister, Mrs. Sparrow, at Saskatoon on Friday. Mrs. Simmermon and her daughter, Mrs. Smith of Edmonton, motored to Saskatoon on Thursday. Funeral services for Mrs. Sparrow (nee Violet Simmons) were held on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Meier of Tabor were recent visitors with Mrs. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bergley at Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnard (nee Verna Robertson) of Edmonton visited with Manor friends on Friday.

Mrs. D. Klein and small son Shane visited her grandmother, Mrs. McRobert on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy are on a two week holiday trip to the Coast in a camper.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke and son, Bob, of Edmonton were recent guests with her mother Mrs. Cockroft.

Mrs. F. Hill has returned from her visit with her family at Cranbrook. Her grandson, Mr. Ken Dyck, brought her back by car.

Mr. Art Larson is on a camping trip through the mountains and to points north.

Thursday guests with Mrs. McLean were her nieces, Mrs. Kathy Dobbie with her two sons from Ft. McMurray and Mrs. Pat Meadus and her two sons from Edmonton.

Out-of-town guests at the Manor this week were Mrs. Dan Matheson and Mrs. Frank Matheson, both of Edmonton. Also Mr. Bert Pedel of Wendover, Buckinghamshire, England who was a brother of the late Mr. George Pedel.

Visiting with Mrs. McRoberts this week were her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. D. Klein and son Shane, and Mr. Alan McRoberts, all of Calgary. She was also visited by two friends from Edmonton, Mrs. E. Self and Miss Mae Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert have returned from a two week holiday at the coast.

Irma W.I. Notes

The July meeting of the Irma W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Craig on Thursday, July 6. Our meeting opened with "O Canada" and the creed in unison.

The Sick and Visiting Committee reported sending three cards. Mrs. Fahner reported a successful clean-up at the Cemetery on the afternoon of June 21 and evening of July5. A special thanks to Mr. C. Allen and his outdoor school class, and to all other people who came and helped us. Also thanks to those who brought lunch.

It was decided to put a float in the August Sports Day parade.

A motion was made that we hold our Grandmothers-visitors day in July next year.

A motion was made that we give $10 to the A.W.I. office fund.

Roll Call was answered with "what you would do if you were asked to amuse 10 small children". The answers were varied and interesting.

Happy Birthday was sung to M. Kellar, A. Nissen, and O. Darling.

Mrs. M. Fahner gave a very interesting report on the Olds Convention. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs. Fahner for her report.

Peggy Smallwood won the raffle which was donated by Mrs. F.T. Thurston.

Our meeting closed with "God Save The Queen". A delicious lunch was served by our hostesses, Mrs. Peggy Smallwood and Mrs. Jennie Barber.

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Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board Meets

Regular Meeting - June 28

Present: Ryley - Mr. Keith Walls, Mr. Richard Kope, Bruce - Mr. Hank Field, Holden - Mrs. Christine MacKay, Mr. Marvin Tomashavsky, Tofield - Mr. Andy Heiberg, Mr. E. Reger. Viking - Mr. Vernon Hafso, County - Mr. Walter Kroplionicki, Mr. Gordon Maxwell. Staff - Mr. George Baker, Miss Colleen Walker, Program Supervisor.

Mrs. Christine MacKay, acting Chairperson, called the meeting to order at 7:50 p.m.

Mrs. Christine MacKay read aloud the minutes of the regular meeting of May 31, 1978.

Mr. Andy Heiberg, chairman, replaced Mrs. Christine MacKay and continued the meeting.

Moved that we accept the change to clarify the motion 83-78 made by Mrs. Hjordis Armitage to read as follows:

1. Groceries not used during summer camps to be sold.

2. Playgrounds and camps to use supplies from basement.

3. Any and all supplies not used in (1) and (2) to be advertised in a general list next fall and for sale at our cost price. Second, Carried.

- Moved that the minutes of the May 31, 1978 regular board meeting be approved as presented. Carried.

Community Associations

Two representatives from the Lindbrook Community Association, Mr. Brian Aubrey and Mr. Dave Watt, presented their brief for plans in the Five Year Master Plan. They felt at least $10,000.00 would be needed to complete renovations to their existing hall.

Mr. George Baker has on hand, in the office, their brief.

Mrs. George Lee from the Spilstead Community Association presented their brief for the Five Year Master Plan. They are not definite whether or not they will be applying for the Major/Cultural Grant, due to the red tape involved; but they could use the monies for ball parks, playgrounds, washrooms, a well, possible addition, furnace etc.

Mrs. George Lee requested for Mr. George Baker to attend their next meeting on the 1st. Tuesday of August.

Mr. Andy Heiberg thanked the Lindbrook and Spilstead Community Associations for coming and presenting their briefs.

The Shaw Community Association presented a list of items they would like to see come under the Major/Cultural Grant.

The Accounts for the period of May 31, 1978 until June 28, 1978 were presented in printed form. Moved that the Accounts for the Month of May 31 to June 28, 1978 be paid. Second. Carried.

Correspondence

The Correspondence was given out in printed form and read by Mr. George Baker. Board Members Reports.

Mr. Marvin Tomashavsky of Holden - They had a very good sports day, hired a work experience student working on Parks, Playground, activities and camping. He will be attempting a survey type of program for Holden.

Mr. Richard Kope of Ryley - ball is going well, swimming programs but there has been complaints that there is not enough recreational swimming; good sports day. They are trying to do something about the Curling Rink, either build a new one, or possibly add on. Improvements have been made on the Lion's playground and school grounds are in the progress.

Mr. Vern Hafso of Viking - they've finished hiring S.t.e.p. students for Recreation, held meeting with Colleen regarding what is expected of the students.

Mr. Hank Field of Bruce - they are working on stampede grounds, Senior ball club are planning a ball tournament.

Mr. Ed Regeher of Tofield - they hired a man for parks and are pleased with his work. They have five S.t.e.p. students and the Agricultural Society students. The fair grounds are under way but not finished. They have their own Recreation office and have been busy. They received a letter saying Parks grant approved and check being processed.

Moved that the verbal board member's reports be accepted as presented. Carried.

Program Supervisor's Report

The program supervisor's report was presented in printed form and read by Miss Colleen Walker.

There will be posters put up and ads in the newspapers for the summer programs. To date, there is not enough registered for the Camp Lake program.

Moved that the Program Supervisor's Report be accepted as presented. Carried.

Moved that the Recreation Bus be restricted to about 50 iety will have one or two miles outside the county of Beaver boundaries, there will be no overnight stops of any great distance.

The Administrator's Report

The Administrator's Report was presented in printed form and read by Mr. George Baker. Moved that there will be NO Regular Recreation Meeting on the last Wednesday of July 1978. There WILL be a meeting on the last Wednesday of August. Carried. The Management Committee will continue their review of the Agreement on their next meeting of July 13, 1978.

Moved that Mr. George Baker compile all the updates received on the Five Year Master Plan, from the urban rural areas. This will be presented to the Regional Recreational Board. Carried.

Moved that the meeting be adjourned at 1010. Carried.

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

Sport Alberta

This week we received a directory from Sport Alberta which lists all sport governing bodies, associations, information centers. If you are interested in contacting a representative from synchronized swimming, hang gliding, free balloonist or amateur football, we have names, address and phone numbers.

We also received a sport promotion program and the "how to" manual. It contains information of preparing media ads, a timetable of implementation, and a series of suggestions of maximize publicity efforts. This promotion guide contains examples of: A. Posters - done six weeks before event, tell important facts; B. Print ad Layouts - ad must contain basic information;C. Radio and TV scripts; D. Action timetable.

Viking Playground

A reminder that the Viking Playground program will be starting this Monday, July 10, hours being 9:00-12:00 noon, and 1:00-5:00 p.m. The registration fee is $6.00 which includes materials.

Tofield Playground

The Tofield Playground will commence Monday, July 17, 10:00-12:00 noon, and 1-4 p.m. Fee is $6.00

The playground leader for this summer will be Lynda Watt.

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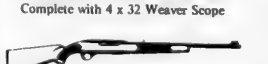

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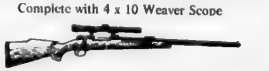

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Leslie and Doreen Prosser and Dave and Jean Krull are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Loretta and Mervyn on Friday July 21, at 7 p.m. in the United Church Viking. Dance at 10 p.m. in the Albert Hall. All friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 22-23c

INVITATION

You are cordially invited to take part in the celebration of marriage between Joanne and Gary, children of Mrs. Joyce Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson of Whitecourt. Ceremony at the Viking Alliance Church on Saturday, July 29th at 7 p.m., open house at the Viking Community Hall after wedding ceremony, and dance starting at 9 p.m. Your presence with us at this time will make our day complete. 22-24p

OPEN HOUSE

The children of Jim and Gertie Slavik invite friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their parents 50th wedding anniversary on Sat., July 15, 1978 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Catholic Church basement in Killam, Alta. No gifts please. 21-22p

INVITATION

Fay Allen and Jerry Hafso along with our parents Mrs. Doris Allen of Vermilion and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hafso of Viking, wish to invite you to the Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking, on Saturday, July 15, 1978 at 3 o'clock for the occasion of our marriage. Dance - Viking Community Hall at 9p.m. Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 20-22p

IN MEMORIUM

HAYDON, DOUGLAS — Treasured memories of our dearly beloved father and grandfather who passed away July 13, 1977.

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As long as life and memories last,
We shall remember thee.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by Joyce, Don, Ellen, Dale and families 22p

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Hung Up on Hang-Ups

by Irene Toverud

We hear so much about the "hang-ups" people have now-a-days. When it was decided that our creative writing assignment for the June 21st workshop was to be of a fictional nature, I immediately acquired a hang up. I know deep within myself that I am no fiction writer. My imagination is not as stretchable as the one size fits all, so here I sit, all hung up on what I should do about that assignment.

The term, "hang up", is really quite intriguing as I sit and think about it. It surely has taken on a new meaning in our crazy mixed-up world. It used to be that to hang up meant Mother telling us to hang up our clothes, or the great expertant excitement of hanging up our stockings on Christmas Eve or just the simple act of hanging up the receiver after a telephone conversation. Of course, there are those who are so hung up on the phone they forget to hang up.

I wonder when it was that "hang up" changed from a simple interpretation to a complexity as people became involved personally. It's amazing how we human beings can take something so uncomplicated and tangle it up so thoroughly. When did emotional and mental problems become hang ups? I suppose, any viewpoint held strongly by any one person can be called a hang up.

Perhaps we could say that people have hang ups on drugs health, religion, sex, the peer group or the keeping up with the Jones syndrome. The latter has been a common fault for generations but it's only in the present generation that it is called a hang up.

The youth too, get caught up in many "hang-up" situations because the peer group pressure makes it imperative that they experiment with drugs, alcohol and drive fast cars.

Hang ups have made more millionaires than you can shake a stick at as people become caught up in the "Health Foods fads, the Vitamin fads, and the fasnion fads" At one time the women had the corner on the fashion conscious hang up. Now men and especially the young ones have entered the ring in that department. Barbers, in order to stay in business have been compelled to change their status to hair stylist because of the hang up that associates the name barber with short hair.

Even in our religion, people can become so hung up that they aren't happy unless they can make a bogeyman out of God and that they must live a life of martyrdom in order to enter the pearly gates.

Remember when television was first introduced. People became so hung up on it that for months, the only line of communicaton among them was an emphatic "Sh-h-sh!"

Finally there is the hang up on sex. So much so that industry is capitalising on it through their TV advertising. It's all very subtle but it's there just the same. It's much different from the days when we as children were led to believe that babies came from under cabbage leaves and the stories that parents told their children about the birds and the bees. How birds and bees became mixed up with babies, we could never figure out, but we seemed to know that they were necessary to have around. It wasn't until we were put wise by our worldly wise older school friends, that we gained a garbled version of sex education. I will say that the present day young people have a much clearer understanding of the birds and bees theory and are taking it quite literally.

There, I became so hung up on hang ups that my assignment on something fictional is all finished. Makes me wonder what I was so hung up on.

Coyotes #1 at Mannville

The Viking Men's Fastball team were in fine form when they won the Northwestern Event in the Mammoth Softball tourpament held in Mannville over the weekend.

They defeated the Minburn Brewers 7 to 2 in their first encounter.

In the second go-around, they took on the Edmonton Firefighters - 1976 Champions and shut them out with a 5 to 0 score.

The finals were against the Wetaskiwin Juniors - a high rated team in that area.

When the score was tallied, Viking had won this one 7 to 1. Highlights of this game include the errorless ball played by the team and Cam Maxwell and Gene Hill both coming up with home-runs.

The boys would appreciate local support for their Tournament being held here Sunday July 16th.

14 TEAM FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

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Doug McKie showed winning style in the Junior Steer Riding Event during the Calgary Stampede.

McKie Captures Third at Calgary

Doug McKie, the thirteen year old son of Malcolm and Carol McKie of Kinsella, captured third place in the long go-round in Junior Steer Riding at the Calgary Stampede. One of 54 entrants in the competition, Doug scored a 70 on his first steer which held up for third place. In the final go-round at Calgary, Doug drew a poor steer but scored 64 to place fifth.

Besides placing highly in the world's richest outdoor rodeo, Doug has also done well on the Alberta Rodeo circuit. On the July 1 weekend, he placed first at Williams Lake, split second, third and fourth place money at Raymond, and captured third place at Bassano.

Doug McKie has been riding steers competitively since he was eight years old. Two years ago, Doug began riding in the professional circuit and travels extensively throughout Western Canada, often by plane. At press time, Doug was competing in a rodeo at Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Shamrocks to Host Tournament

Baseball enthusiasts can look forward to an action packed weekend this Saturday and Sunday. Viking Cargill Shamrocks will play host to an eight team tournament at the Viking Sports Grounds. Teams participating include Lac La Biche Dodgers, Two Hills Eagles, Cold Lake Cardinals, Andrew, Edmonton Cardinals, Killam Cubs and Sedgewick Oilers.

The opening game of the tournament will get underway at 9 a.m. on Saturday with the home team Shamrocks going to bat against the Andrew club. At 12 noon, Two Hills Eagles and the Killam Cubs will compete. The Sedgewick Oilers will meet the Cold Lake Cardinals at 3 o'clock. Saturday's final game will get underway at 6 p.m. with a game between the Edmonton Cardinals and the Lac La Biche Dodgers.

The action continues Sunday, with the semi-finals and finals. First game is scheduled for 11 a.m.; the second at 280 and the final at 580 p.m.

The Viking Cargill Shamrocks, under the direction of coach manager Gabe Brissard, are looking for a good turn out. Support is all part of the game. The youthful stamina of players such as Laurie Brissard, Gary Evans, Allan Evans, Philip Penner, Ron Naslund, Darryl Penner, Ron Makar and Darryl Sutter, as well as Vern Hafso and veteran player John Andrukow will provide exciting ball. Remember, the Shamrocks open their tournament with a game against Andrew on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Viking Sports Grounds.

Farm Family Award Winners

The Calvin Story family of Holden have been named winners of the Alberta Farm Family award. They were nominated jointly by the Holden and District Ag. Society and the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce and were selected winners by the Edmonton Exhibitions Alberta Farm Family Award Committee, who will honor all of Alberta's Farm Family Award winners for 1978, on July 24, during Klondike Days.

Calvin and Adelle Story and children Lori, Perry and Kelly Ann will take part in a busy day with activities including a tour of the Coliseum; a ride on the Rapid Transit to City Hall; a visit to the Legislative Buildings and Muttart Conservatory and attendance at the Alberta Farm Family award luncheon where they will meet and visit with Government, City and Exhibition Officials. They will have their picture taken with the Lieutenant Governor and a member of the R.C.M.P. who will be dressed in ceremonial uniform; and taking in the sights and activities of Klondike Days in the afternoon, and Klondike Palace entertainment in the evening.

Winners of the Alberta Farm Family Award are selected from criteria including general farming practice and community involvement.

Local Lady Wins at Exhibition

Congratulations go out to Mary Slywka of Viking on her prize winning handicraft which she had entered in the Senior Division of the Klondike Days Exhibition in Edmonton. Mary is walking around with her head in the clouds after receiving the results of her entries accompanied by a nice cheque. Her excellent work won her the following prizes:

Crocheted Bedspread - 1st prize with an added commendation for outstanding work.

1 afghan - 1st prize

1 afghan - 3rd prize

Cross-stitch cushion - 2nd prize

Mary is to be presented with a trophy at a coffee party to be held for all prize winners on the Exhibition Grounds in Edmonton on Tuesday, July 18.

Viking Coyotes Capture Tournament

The Viking Coyotes won their annual fastball tournament on Sunday, July 16th. Playing were back row left to right) John Andrukow, Darryl Sutter, Mick Hafso, Cam Maxwell, Gene Hill, Winnie Schmidt, Lorne Maxwell. (front row left to right) Brian Wiechnik, Wayne Cumming, Blair Quinton and Brent Sutter. See story - on page 16.

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We thank all those individuals who have sent us letters to be printed. We encourage them to continue and others to use The Weekly Review as "their" medium for ideas.

AGRICULTURE
FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

From July 10 to July 12 all of the provincial Ministers of Agriculture from across Canada met at Yorkton, Saskatchewan to discuss matters of mutual interest and concern. As Alberta's representative at this meeting, I had the opportunity to exchange information and views on a variety of agricultural topics. The format of this meeting was such that there was also an opportunity for the provinces to present papers on specific matters.

The Saskatchewan Government presented a paper entitled "Saskatchewan's Concerns with the Canadian Feed Grain Marketing System". As your Minister I found its contents disturbing. It is my feeling that a move to involve the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) to a greater extent in the domestic marketing of feed grain is unworkable and would virtually eliminate trade in the open market within the area of Canadian Wheat Board jurisdiction.

It also appears to me that if the Saskatchewan proposal were implemented, it would result in a much larger volume of grain being traded through the country elevator system as opposed to direct sales between grain producers and livestock feeders. Such a system would only add unnecessary costs and create an increased number of rules and regulations.

As an alternative to the Saskatchewan proposal, and the existing system, I proposed that greater use be made of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange and the futures market. This proposal would allow the CWB to maintain control over the amount of feed grain sold on the export market. The Canadian Wheat Board, however, would be required to sell on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange a percentage of all feed grains it holds which are not committed to its export markets.

This system would not only improve Canada's export markets for feed grains, but it would also permit far easier transfer of feed grains between producers and livestock feeders. It would also improve the operations of the Winnipeg exchange by including the establishment of an Alberta delivery point.

In addition, greater use of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange would provide for a better price discovery mechanism in Western Canada and reduce our dependency on outside market price discovery such as the Chicago Futures Market or the corn competitive price.

At the Provincial Ministers of Agriculture Conference I also had the opportunity of presenting Alberta's paper entitled "DOMESTIC PRICE OF $6.00 PER BUSHEL OF WHEAT". It is my intention to deal in detail with this paper in next week's column.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I agree with Garry Howery's remarks about gossip and distortion of the facts. I have been a victim of gossip myself at times and I also know how the manager of the business he refers to must feel. It is all rather embarrassing. I am glad the manager has an ally who will stand up for the truth and who wants to put the record straight.

It is an only too true fact of life living in small town that some people, either because they have nothing better to do or because they have idle minds and tongues, will spread whispering distortions of facts and opinions. Try to imagine feeling that people are talking about you and likely enjoying the exercise! I say that if people haven't anything good to say in company about others, or who can't seem to grasp what is being said, let them shut their mouths and learn to "put their own houses in order."

The law doesn't seem to help gossip victims very easily because the victim needs witnesses in a court to back up the supposed) statements made. Usually those who heard the gossip won't be ready to testify, for fear their rotten little part in the dirty business will be made public too.

Yours truly
J. le Mesurier

Dear Editor:

On June 14th the Irma 4-H Calf Club held a successful show and sale, a total of 39 calves were judged and admired and finally auctioned off to the highest bidders. It was noticed that of the twenty-five businesses and agencies in Irma, only four actually purchased calves. Five were purchased by local rural people. Outside buyers bought the balance; one Wainwright buyer got three calves. Now I am a firm believer in supporting our own home town and personally do so to the limit. I often say to people whom I know like to shop in Camrose, Viking, Wainwright or elsewhere, that if their property goes on fire, it is the Irma Volunteer Fire Fighters on whom they would depend to fight the fire. Therefore we should support our own town to the limit.

But on the other hand I feel that the Irma businesses and agencies which depend on the patronage of the people of the rural area for their existence should support and encourage the young people in the 4-H club by bidding on their calves when they have their show and sale.

The young people in 4-H learn to do by doing and most of them put a great deal of time and effort into conditioning and showing their calves. Also they learn a great deal, which will serve them well in the years ahead. Many of them are our future farmers or farmers' wives So Irma merchants, please give them your support in the years ahead.

Interested Irmaite

Dear Editor:

Here is just another story to add to previous letters in your paper.

I am also an unwed mother - or should I say was. I was one of the very few at that time to keep my child. Our life was very hectic during my baby's early years. Now I am happily married and my baby has been adopted by my husband. We have other children and coping with a relationship like this has caused us no problem whatsoever.

I have my child - a child stamped with the word illegitimate. A word which I consider utterly useless. Just as so many words which are useless babble.

She is and always will be very special, because of my decision to keep her. To keep an unborn child of your own or to give it up. Think about it ladies! What would you do if you carried a child for nine months, felt its movements and finally to give birth to something of yourself. It's a big decision.

Sure there'll come a time when she'll ask questions. But with love and understanding these can be answered with little pain.

Also the high rate of birth of babies to the unwed girls in Viking is not only a problem here but everywhere!

One thing that could help is counselling, not only to young girls, but to our young boys also. Because you see, it takes two to make a baby. Only the girls carry the evidence.

So more power to you young ladies who keep you children. It's too bad you don't have more backing and not these tongue-lashings. Come on Viking, instead of criticism, let's help. It's a step in the right direction.

In closing I'd just like to say good luck girls. Lord knows we all need it.

Been Through It!

Dear Sir:

I hope you will be able to find room in your paper for this note.

A school reunion for former students and teachers who attended the Holden High School between the years 1954-1960 is being planned for October 7, 1978. This reunion is planned to include those classmates who left us before High School but attended with us in earlier years.

We would like anyone who has not been contacted or knows of someone who hasn't been notified to inform us before our deadline date of August 15, 1978.

Anyone wanting more information can contact: Marilynn Ratke at 487-1691, Edmonton; Grace Shandro at 475-2856, Edmonton; or Inez Reil at 663-2245, Ryley.

Thank you.

Sincerely Yours
Inez Reil, Holden
Reunion 1954-60 Com.

Dear Editor:

In October of this year the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee will be holding a conference in Edmonton. We want as many rural women as possible to attend. In the past membership in organizations such as this have always been dominately urban. This is now changing.

In order to set up meaningful programs we need feedback from women in all parts of Alberta, so that we can meet the needs of many different groups. To do this we must hear from women about the problems in their communities, both politically and socially. Also any views about governments' attitudes towards women's projects.

Any ideas or suggestions about programs you would like to see or hear about, would be greatly appreciated. Please become involved in the planning of this most exciting conference by writing.

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Agriculture Ministers Conference

Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley says the Alberta Government's latest round of confrontation politics with Ottawa could be the most expensive yet for Albertans.

Mr. Notley was commenting at an Edmonton news conference on Agriculture Minister Marvin Moore's decision to use the meeting of agriculture ministers in Yorkton as a "political platform for taking swipes at Ottawa".

Mr. Moore threatened to pull Alberta producers out of three national marketing schemes if Alberta's quota is not increased. He also lashed out at Ottawa over an alleged refusal to issue permits for 11 million pounds (5 million kilo) in cattle exports to the U.S.A.

Mr. Notley responded by saying he supports efforts by the producer boards and the relevant authorities to re-distribute quota as new market opportunities come available.

But, he said, "it is dangerous indeed for the Alberta minister to make hollow threats before a national audience, without consulting the producers affected."

The New Democrat MLA pointed out Alberta milk producers could lose up to 120 million in federal support payments if the Alberta government succeeds in destroying the national plan. "Albertans' share of federal support could be the price of the Lougheed government's desire to fight a provincial election against an Ottawa boogieman."

Mr. Notley questioned whether the Lougheed government has thought through the consequences of Alberta pulling out of CEMA, the Canadian Egg Marketing Authority. "What would stop an unscrupulous wholesaler from dumping excess produce on the Alberta market, driving Alberta producers out of business?"

"The result would be less production, not more, in Alberta."

Mr. Notley said the greatest quota shortage exists in the turkey business. But he doubts "very seriously" that Mr. Moore's lust for confrontation will help matters.

He described the Minister's plea to allocate national production strictly according to provincial population as "economically backward". For example, Alberta produces 43.2 percent of Canadian beef compared to our 8.2 percent population. "Strict adherence to the Minister's proposal could result in the elimination of four-fifths of Alberta beef production."

Mr. Notley also criticized the Minister's comments on beef exports to the US. The Minister suggested that his government's efforts to export more beef to the U.S. were being hampered by federal refusal to issue export permits.

According to Mr. Notley, "even cursory research shows the Minister has missed the boat entirely in his analysis of the situation."

Mr. Notley said the U.S. has expanded its world-wide quota by 200 million pounds (91 million kilograms) this year as a "short term measure to keep U.S. prices down."

"Since Canada has yet to meet its existing quota of 77 million pounds (35 million kilo) and has little to gain by dumping breeding stock to support the U.S. cheap food policy, the Canadian government decided not to accept further quota."

The U.S. had offered 11 million additional pounds (5 million kilograms).

"The U.S. offer has nothing whatever to do with securing Canadian entry to their markets. Nor is it in any way connected to Alberta's offer to ship more natural gas."

"If the purpose is to drag the U.S. price down, the only opportunity lies in one-shot sales at bargain prices." Hence, there have been no permit applications to take advantage of the so-called "opportunity" in the U.S.

Furthermore, the NDP leader argued more shipments to the U.S. from Canada could, under existing agreements, result in more cheap beef entering Canada from Australia and New Zealand.

"So, once again, the Minister has allowed his desire to make political points against Ottawa stand in the way of the need to make lasting improvements in the fortunes of beef producers."

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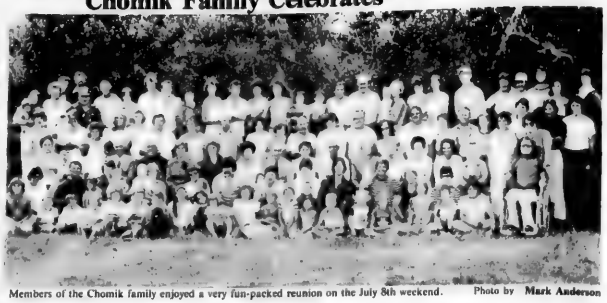

Members of the Chomik family enjoyed a very fun-packed reunion on the July 8th weekend. Photo by Mark Anderson

It all started some 75 years ago when Alex and Sophie (Stefanizhen) Chomik came from the Ukraine to homestead in Canada. Their first farm was south of Holden, then in 1905 they moved 6 miles south of Bruce where they homesteaded and raised their 10 children. The children all remember walking the 2½ miles to the Rich school where they all received their education.

On July 8 and 9, 1978, once again they gathered from far and near at the original farmstead (now farmed by David Chomik, son of Tony) to reintroduce their families and reminisce. Everyone, equipped with camping facilities, enjoyed the good weather, fresh air, and good food.

Saturday evening a "Viking" weiner roast was enjoyed by all, followed by a sing song led by Moe Chomik. There were sore bones and muscles after parents challenged their kids to a ball game, complete with professional umping handled by Uncle Nick. Other activities included horseshoes, races, and kiddie games.

All of the children, Mike, John, Pete, Nick, Tony, Stan, Mabel (Balaban), Nellie (Golka) were in attendance with the exception of Annie (Marko) and Joe who passed away in 1961.

The offspring of Alex and Sophie now number some 150 people.

A delightful pit beef barbecue, carefully scrutinized by Will Rushton and his able assistants, and a family picture concluded the affair with everyone departing with full tummies and many happy memories.

Echo-Rodino Report

(Intended for last week)

Rodino Hall took on a new look over the week as the men built on a large room to the north. Work went on all week with the women bringing meals, helping with the digging of the pit and gathering the wood for the barbecue that took place Saturday night. A large crowd was on hand to taste the meat as it was taken from the pit it had cooked in all day. The evening turned out to be a real success and may well become an annual affair.

Christine Bauer was a patient for a few days in an Edmonton Hospital.

Our neighborhood was greatly saddened by the accident which took the life of Dory Prosser, son of Dale and Linda Prosser. We extend our deepest sympathy to the families.

Larry and Marlene Mizera and son of Edson were weekend visitors to the Robert Greenwood home.

Wyonne, Lance and Justin Welch and Doug White of Slave Lake were visiting the Bruce Greenwood home for the weekend.

Ken Husband spent the weekend at the Les Prosser home.

Harriet Faulkner has returned from her holiday in Scotland. While there she visited many relations and friends she had not seen in many a year.

(This week's news)

Teresa Greenwood has completed her hair dressing course in Edmonton is now home with her parents, Bruce and Yvonne Greenwood for a couple of weeks before starting her new job in Camrose.

Peggy Hollar motored to Czar to pick up Shannon who had been spending some time there with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBeath.

With the help of neighbours, Robert and Margaret Greenwood's trailer took a short move to its new location north of where it had sat before.

I, Yvonne Greenwood, after much persuasion from many in the community that I should undertake to write this column, I have consented to do so. But to write news, one must have the help of everyone, so please if you have something you believe people would like to know of, let me know. Please phone all news to 336-2523.

Let's Not Give Crime A Chance

There they go again....drag racing down the street.... they're going to kill somebody some day. What are you going to do? Call the police! Next time you see reckless driving in your neighborhood....get that license number and call the police. You could be saving someone's life. Maybe the drivers, another motorist or your own!

The scene of the crime could be your own living room. It happens all the time! People return home from a night out or a weekend away and the windows broken....or the doors unlocked and open! Don't go in....go straight to a neighbor and call the police. It's a shock when you find your home broken into....but even worse when you find the thief is still inside your home.... take precautions!

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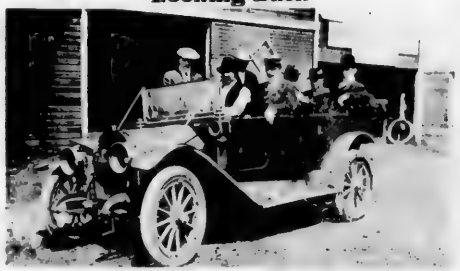

1917 Out for a drive in front of the livery barn (east of the hotel, north side) Driver: Jim Loughlin. Passengers (left to right) Percy Jones, John Bonnell, Gene Parker, Swen Hagen and Harry Casey

Parkland Nursing Home

Greetings! to Mr. George Abernethy who is in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The whole Nursing Home was saddened Monday morning with the passing of a long time friend Mr. Alex Farquharson. He will be greatly missed by all.

The friendly smile of Dianne Maxwell is becoming very familiar as she delivers the papers at the Nursing Home for Grant, while he is holidaying.

Clarney and Elizabeth Horinek visited with Victoria Gabriel and Mrs. Clegg last Thursday.

On Friday, Mrs. Pryor had the C. Andersons from Edmonton stop in for a much enjoyed visit and on Sunday, July 16, her grandchildren were down from the city and took her out for a drive.

Irene Pasnak from Holden visited Mrs. Tehir on Sunday.

We would like to welcome Mr. Tom Berg who has come to make his home with us and we sincerely hope his stay will be a pleasant one.

Vialta Lodge News Items

Mrs. Ferguson had a pleasant surprise on Sunday, July 2nd, when her granddaughter, Darlene and Ray Fedoruk with their three small sons and Mrs. Fedoruk Sr., came to visit. They all went out to the campsite for a picnic lunch.

Guests celebrating birthdays this month were Mr. Hoyland, Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Roddick, Mrs. Suddaby and Mr. Nordstrom.

Mrs. Ash enjoyed a visit in Stettler with her daughter and family on the July 1st weekend. On July 9th she went to Bruce to help celebrate her daughter and son-in-law's 25th wedding anniversary. Sunday she had her son Art and family of Calgary call to see her.

Mr. Leidl had a trip to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan last weekend to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Livingstone is visiting with relatives in Calgary.

Mrs. Rodwell is visiting relatives at Fort Saskatchewan and also points in British Columbia.

Mr. Cotter returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harray called to see Mrs. Elness.

Out of town visitors included Stanley Soglund and Reinert Gronning of Egersund, Norway, Chit and Eleanor Olsen of Edmonds, Washington, Evelyn and David Cortiss, Dorothy Sedore of Holland Landing, Ontario, Annie Overbo of Burnaby, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rodwell and family of Calgary, Elizabeth Lowe, Chris Durie, Grace Johnson, Pearl Atkinson and George and Jeannette Ferguson of Vegreville Adelle Jones, June Millard, Lillian Bilo and Gwyneth Astley of Edmonton, Colleen and Jolene Stabbler of Saskatoon, George and Angie Larson of Pasadena, California, Marion Gough of Glenco, Ontario, Mrs D. Jeffrey of Stettler, Mrs. B. Sandberg of Kimberley, B.C., Mrs. Mary McLean of Wainwright, Norm, Jan and Wendi Eriksen of Vermilion, and Carol and George, Brad and Patrick Oslund of Sherwood Park.

Visiting Mrs. Evans were Gladys and Bert Evans and Darryl and Barry Evans.

Peter Sizer of Crescent City, California visited Mr. Riland.

Visiting with Mr. Albert Whitford were his sisters and sister-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Brown of Victoria, Mrs. F. Whidden of Kinsella and Mrs. Carrie Whitford of Lac La Biche.

Calling on Mrs. Sorenson were Terry and Kathleen Sorenson of North Vancouver and Lane, Candise, Carrey and Angela Sorenson of Birch Hills, Saskatchewan.

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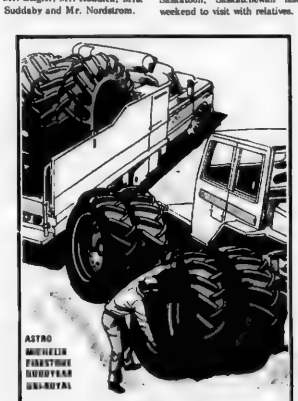

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Profile: Donald Gunn

Donald Gunn was born north of Toronto in 1909 and moved with his parents to the area west of Wainwright at the age of 6 years. The Gunn family lived on a series of rented farms, all in the Wainwright area and Mr. Gunn completed his schooling, up to grade eleven, at Wainwright in 1925.

In order to finish grade twelve, a student had to travel to Edmonton as this level of education was not offered in the area. Thus, Donald Gunn went to work on the farm until 1932 when he was able to complete his grade twelve in Wainwright. Upon his completion of grade twelve, he entered the Normal School at Camrose and received his teaching certificate in 1934.

As there were no teaching positions open for Mr. Gunn in the fall of 1934, he went threshing. By Christmas of that year, a position was available at the Orbindale School, 76 miles north of Irma. He taught there for five and a half years, then moved to the Ribstone School for three and a half years. In 1943, he moved to the Irma School for what he then thought would be a one year stay. As time has recorded, Donald Gunn taught in the Irma School for twenty nine years, and for nineteen of these years was Principal of the School. He retired from teaching in 1972.

Mr. Gunn was married to Edith in 1945 and their union resulted in their raising three daughters Sharon, Maureen and Muriel all of whom are married. In his early years in Irma, he worked with young people's hockey teams. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and was also an active member of the Alberta Teachers Association, being involved in negotiating salaries for twenty years.

Donald Gunn has been President of the Irma New Horizons Club for the past four years. He enjoys gardening, woodwork, photography, reading and, since retirement, travelling.

In conversation with Mr. Gunn, he stated that he still had faith in young people today. He said "If my generation had had the same opportunities and been subjected to the same influences, we might have been worse". He noted that the rate of change over his life time has been fantastic and that improvements in small town and rural life have been immense.

Mr. Donald Gunn is a man who feels that security and comfort for senior citizens has never been as good as it is today, and enjoys the situation by keeping himself well occupied in his retirement years.

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Hardisty Lake Camp-out

These Brownies are being shown how to create Indian crafts during their camp at Hardisty Lake.

Ten Irma Brownies attended camp at Hardisty Lake on July 11, 12 and 13th.

The Brownies arrived at Hardisty Lake about 1180 a.m. on Tuesday. After having assembled their gear, they were divided into three groups, with an Indian theme. Their groups were: Cree - Kelly Glasgow, Shelly Jones and Roberta Poulton. Apache - Diana Soucy, Rhonda Boomhower and Teresa Mark. Blackfoot - Tracy Minchau, Kari Jones, Karen Patterson and Jeanette Chestnut. Supervisors were Leila Glasgow, Minnie Haw Haw, Leigha Glasgow, Hiawatha. Staff were the following: Cook, Lynda Jones, Running Bear, Assistant Cook, Sylvia Rae, Pocca Hontas, Nurse, Rita Lovig, Geronimo, Guide in Charge was Shirley Lovig, Sitting Bull.

Each group took their turn at doing dishes, setting tables, sweeping and decorating the house, which included the picking of wild flowers, etc. The Brownies made a different craft each day such as bead rings, an indian village, indian head bands and drums. In the evening, after dishes were done, they had a pow-wow. Each group did several skits and everyone joined in sing songs. After cookies and hot chocolate the girls washed up and turned in for the night.

Wednesday evening the Brownies were presented with the badges they earned during the year.

Thursday after lunch everyone helped clean up the house and camp grounds and headed for home about 3 o'clock. Tired from a good time had; they were all home by 4 p.m and happy to be there.

On behalf of the Mothers and Brownies, thank you Brown Owl, for making all the necessary arrangements for camp. Also thanks to the Brownie helpers. Our sincere thanks also to Mrs. Ruby Taylor for driving down and supervising the girls swimming sessions on Thursday and Wednesday. Thanks to the Mothers for sending cookies and to the parents who drove down and to everyone who helped make our summer Brownie Camp possible. A great ending to a very successful year for the Brownies.

Attention - Irma Readers

The Weekly Review presently has news drop-off boxes located in the Irma Co-op and McFarland's General Store. These boxes are emptied every Monday afternoon and the contents are sent to The Weekly Review so that the news will be up-to-date. We encourage anyone with items of interest for this paper to drop them off in these boxes.

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Irma and District News Items

News has just been received of the death of Mrs. Raymond Ramsey (Ruth), after a lengthy illness. Burial took place at Ponoka. Raymond and Ruth were former Irma residents. Sympathy is extended to Raymond and family from their many Irma friends.

Charlie Jackson was home for the weekend and brought his cousin Neil Jackson with him, also Miss Caroline Czar. They returned to the city on Sunday evening and took his brother Howard and Dale Nelson with them. Dale and Howard are attending hockey school at the University all this week.

It was frustrating, to say the least, to hear of all the good moisture that went to waste in and around Edmonton in the last few days, while we in Irma area had the doubtful pleasure of watching "the doggone clouds just go around us." Most crops in this area are heavy, growing fast and need rain very badly. Some deterioration has already become noticable.

On Wednesday, July 12, Mrs. Congdon, widow of the late Solomon Congdon passed away peacefully at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Eva and Fred Knudson. Mrs. Congdon was in her 98th year and has been in indifferent health for some years.

Chester and Isabel Barthlow from Sundre brought Isabel's mother home to Irma on Monday, July 10 and spent a few days visiting with relations and friends before returning home. Minnie had spent ten days visiting in and around Sundre and took in the stampede, which is reported to have had the biggest crowd on record A heavy rainfall in the foothills the previous evening resulted in a pleasantly cool breeze for the day of the stampede.

Travellers passing through Irma who take time to look the village over, invariably comment on the beauty of the residential area. Some people we know are very proud of their village and when they have out of town visitors take pride in showing them around. The comments are mostly very complimentary. For instance - What lovely homes, what nicely mowed lawns; what a swell little village.

But when it comes to main street the comments are misled. The new buildings are noted - the body shop, the new steel building of Anquist and Guiltner Plumbers, the face lifting done on the Drop-In Centre, the new addition and new front on the Irma Co-op store, the renovation on the N.W. corner to the old Donoghue building. All contribute to the appearance of our main street. But alas the effect is marred by the yellow sow thistles blooming on doorsteps and by window sills and the quack grass and other weeds by sidewalks and on some other places. Some vacant and even some tenanted lots near the highway are surely in need of a clean-up.

Sweet clover is a very useful plant, has a certain amount of feed value, and is a source of honey for the bees. But on vacant lots it looks very much like "jungle".

Eddie and Lorna Jackson and Howard returned home on Saturday evening, July 8 after attending the annual Peterson reunion at Prince George, B.C. on Sunday, July 2nd. While in the Peace River area, they visited John and Maude Mooney at Fort St. John. John took them to see the dam at Hudson Hope and fishing in the lake. They also saw George Mooney and Mrs., visited friends at Dawson Creek, called on Bud Dawson at Peace River, visited Georgie and Mrs. Cairns at Spirit River, and visited Gordon and Lily Edey (nee Cairns) at Grande Prairie. They called at Brownvale to see Glen and Adeline Hockett but found no one home. They reported seeing some very good crops and enjoyed the marvelous scenery and warm hearted hospitality of the many friends they met.

Chacutenah Manor

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley are their two nieces from England, Miss K. Riley from London and Mrs. Watson from Oxfordshire. This is the ladies first visit to Canada and they plan on going on to the coast.

Mr. E. Guy has moved into the suite vacated by Mr. Thurston. Mr. Guy was formerly a resident of the Albert district but latterly has been living at the coast.

Visitors with Mrs. Cockroft at the weekend were her grandsons Dennis and Bob Burke.

Mrs. McLean and her niece Mrs. Dobbie spent several days at the McCleary cabin at Hardisty Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hill and daughter Irene of Victoria visited with Mrs. Hill on Thursday.

Mrs. McRoberts spent last weekend in Tofield where she attended a bridal shower, held in the United Church basement, in honor of her granddaughter Judi Moore.

Value of Prairie Wool

Many farmers and ranchers talk about prairie-wool and its supposedly superior qualities as forage, especially for wintering. Usually, the idea is that prairie-wool is far better than the tame forages such as crested wheatgrass or Russian wild ryegrass. Some of the older ranchers not only praise the superior forage and curing qualities of prairie-wool but also its high production.

What exactly is this prairie-wool, and is it really all that good? Is it actually superior to the tame forages in production, curing, and forage quality? The answer to these questions is not easy to give because it depends on which prairie-wool is under discussion. The rancher in southern parts of the prairie provinces talks about prairie-wool in which speargrass is the most important grass with blue grama and sedges mixed in. Farther north in the central part of the prairie provinces, the main grasses in prairie-wool are rough fescue or porcupine grass with a few other grasses and sedges. In central Manitoba prairie-wool is a meadow vegetation in which sedges predominate, or reed-grass are very important.

What about the quality and yield? Tests over many years have shown that the tame grasses produce more useable forage of better quality than any type of prairie-wool, particularly early in the grazing season. Russian wild ryegrass is of considerably better quality towards the end of the season than any of our prairie-wool types. As for curing quality, even the best curing prairie-wool, the spear grass type, has lost most of its nutritive value half way thru the winter. In this respect, it is no better than the tame grasses, and much less desireable than Altai wild ryegrass or Russian wild ryegrass.

Summing up, it is safe to say that claims for the special qualities of prairie-wool are mostly based on nostalgia. Firstly, prairie-wool is not a prairie type which can be defined. Its composition varies from area to area, and is not constant. Secondly, the forage quality of prairie-wool is no better than that of the tame grasses available. Thirdly, tame grasses can produce at least twice as much useable forage as any type of prairie wool. Finally, if a grass-legume mixture is used, this yield advantage as well as the quality, improve greatly.

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16 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
23 Morning Worship at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.
30 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.

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16 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
23 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
July 30 to August 27 - No service at Kinsella - Services at Viking United Church and St. Matthew's Anglican Church

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Rev. J. Bennett
9 Open Air Service with all four congregations at the Kinsella Sports Grounds - Pot Luck Picnic and other activities to follow. Please bring your own dishes 11 a.m.
16 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
23 Holy Communion at St. Matthew's Anglican 7:30 p.m.
30 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma Rev. J. Bennett
9 Open Air Service with all four congregations at the Kinsella Sports Grounds - Pot Luck Picnic and other activities to follow. Please bring your own dishes 11 a.m.
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Adultery, Authority & Responsibility

by ONESIMUS

As we have seen, there are several ways of interpreting the word "adultery" in the Bible. The more obvious meaning which most people today readily understand, needs some further consideration.

In the light of several letters which have appeared in "The Weekly Review", it should be stated that the clear Biblical teaching is that any sexual relationship with another person who is not your wife or husband is adultery, and therefore contrary to the Revealed Law of God. This being so, adultery is considered to be one of the most serious sins.

The fact must be emphasized too that in any relationship, sexual or otherwise, there is the great importance of responsibility. Parents are to be responsible for their children. Everybody (unless obviously mentally incapable) is responsible for his or her own actions, in spite of what some psychiatrists tell us. If two people then, have brought a child into the world which they did not plan to have, or if the child's birth is the result of sexual indulgence outside of marriage, they must, both of them, accept responsibility for THEIR child. There used to be a time when the father of an illegitimate child was liable to support, by law, the mother and the child as an expression of the man's responsibility in the matter. The child was supported by both his parents even though the parents did not marry and the mother was not given the total responsibility of rearing the child. It is not right that Society should have to carry other people's responsibilities even though it is expected of Society today.

If the commandment was obeyed - "You shall not commit adultery" - there would be a lot less unhappiness and misery caused, such as the letters we've been reading reveal. The words of Paul in Galatians, 6 verse 7, are very true; "Whatsoever a man sows, he shall also reap". The story of David's adulterous escapade with Bathsheba reveals also that even though God can and will forgive the sin of adultery, the results of a person's actions remain. This is a fact of life as I think we can all appreciate.

We can make these definite statements about adultery, responsibility and what is right and wrong, because we have an Authority for saying them. That Authority is God Himself, Who has revealed in the Biblical writings what He expects of the people He has created. Some times we do not like the Truth we are shown but it is the Truth nevertheless. But, and this is the most glorious thing of all and I speak from experience, the same Person Who condemns our evil and adulterous generation, also encourages us to search for Him. He will heal the broken-hearted, bind up the bleeding soul and forgive the sin of us all because He loves all those who put their trust in Him.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

For the bread of God is He which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world. For I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me, John 6;33, 38.

What and if ye shall see the Son of man ascend up where He was before? It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are Spirit, and they are life. Then said Jesus, Will ye also go away: Then Simon Peter answered, Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the Words of eternal life. John 6;33, 38, 62-68. History has proven that Jesus was and IS, because humans beings stood there and saw Him ascend up into heaven, but because man is selfish, and thinks God should act upon his every whim and work out his problems the way he wants it to be, he acts like a spoiled child and declares that God is dead, or unmerciful and slack. But listen to this.

The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness; but is long suffering to usward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. 11. Pet. 3;9

But still man in his blindness (not willing to see) refuses to accept Jesus, God's Gift of salvation. They try desperately to pull themselves up by their own boot straps and attain their goals in this world, giving no heed to "What about eternity after they die." Friend, this Bread from heaven is still available for you to partake of. Accept it, and It will satisfy as nothing else you've tried. Taste and see, that the Lord is good. Psa. 34;8a.

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Dean, Mike, and Shelly 23c

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our family, relatives, and friends for making our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion. Thanks for the flowers, gifts, money, cards and good wishes, it was all appreciated and will be gratefully remembered.

Paul and Mabel Wenstob 23p

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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We, Lisa and Bill, together with our parents, Doreen and Leslie Prosser and Tina and Bill Taylor, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage on Saturday, the fifth of August, 1978 at four o'clock in the Irma United Church. Dance at nine p.m. in Albert Hall. This is our personal invitation to all our friends and relatives. 23-24p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Leslie and Doreen Prosser and Dave and Jean Krull are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Loretta and Mervyn on Friday July 21, at 7 p.m. in the United Church - Viking. Dance at 10 p.m. in the Albert Hall. All friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 22-23c

INVITATION
You are cordially invited to take part in the celebration of marriage between Joanne and Gary, children of Mrs. Joyce Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson of Whitecourt. Ceremony at the Viking Alliance Church on Saturday, July 29th at 7 p.m., open house at the Viking Community Hall after wedding ceremony, and dance starting at 9 p.m. Your presence with us at this time will make our day complete. 22-24p

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Erickson of Ranfurly and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helmer of Viking are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Ingrid Margret to Gene Dwayne, on July 22, 1978 at 5 p.m. in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church in Viking. Dance to follow. 23p

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COMING EVENTS

NOTICE
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UNIVERSITY RANCH
Ranch Field Day on August 2nd, 12 noon barbecue - with catering by Kinsella U.C.W. ladies. At 1:30 Report and tour of beef cattle projects. 23-24c

NOTICE
Open Stag for Lyle Orachenki will be held at the Rodino Hall on Friday, July 21. All friends and relatives welcome. 23c

NOTICE
Vacation Bible School
At Golden Valley Lutheran Church, July 24 to 28 for ages four to twelve. All children invited to attend. Registration fee, $2.00 per child or $5.00 per family. All children welcome. For further information contact Phyllis Lefsrud, 336-2257, Irene Toverud, 336-3121, or Marion Cottrell, 336-2217 23c

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Originally the Bruce Stampede did not have a parade. This attraction was introduced approximately sixteen years ago. A parade is definitely a drawing card for it gets people here earlier and adds excitement and color to the day. However, after all these years one's creativity is nil and a late July holiday is tempting. How I envy Holden, Ryley and Tofield who plan their sports days early and leave July for relaxation!

A few years ago I concluded that float making is an activity designed to keep women and kids busy so they won't miss the men who by this time are spending both Mondays and Thursdays at the grounds in an effort to complete all their planned projects. The kids, however, are useless for their heads are dancing with visions of sickly cotton candy and thrilling rides. This year Crown Amusements has promised rides and what's more they will be set up by 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.) The women actually haven't much time either for most of their aunts, uncles, cousins, former neighbours and children's friends plan to visit that weekend. Naturally the good country air will make them ravenous so for the next few days Bruce kitchens will be filled with the aroma of freshly baked buns and other goodies. Unfortunately the temperature has a habit of reaching 30 degrees during pre Stampede days - an extra handicap for the good ladies who are trying to uphold the tradition of friendly Bruce hospitality.

The amazing fact is that by hook or by crook floats DO get made! The creations completed by the various organizations are the most interesting. Each evening someone different is conned into working, with the result that on parade day the people who did the preliminary work may not recognize the masterpiece they helped to create from someone's old rug, numerous cardboard boxes, Kleenex flowers and leftover paint. It is true that it is sometimes necessary to cross your fingers and whisper a little prayer to keep the float in one piece until it gets around the parade route (women and kids haven't the masculine knack for pounding nails).

I'm not sure what surprises the 1978 parade has instore. Rumor has it that the president may be riding a mule - I hope that hasn't some special significance. Come what may, the hours of hard work will all seem worthwhile when we see the large crowd assembled to enjoy it. See you on the 30th at 11 a.m.

Correction. Last week I managed to give some incorrect information. The Salisbury Gymkhana Club will be performing at 6 p.m. on July 29 and not at 4:30 as I stated. The rides will be set up by 4:30.

Reported by Bea Freadricks

Vegetarian Diets Nutritious

The shift to vegetarianism is becoming increasingly popular in the United States, and for some good reasons. For some people it is a means of saving money, while for others it shows concern for ecology and our health.

However, nutritionists are concerned that people who eliminate or reduce their meat consumption know how to replace it with foods that will supply necessary nutrients for a balanced diet.

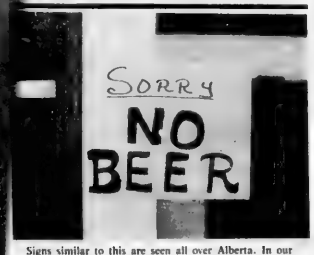
Especially dangerous is the macrobiotic diet which gradually eliminates various foods until ultimately only brown rice is allowed. While brown rice is an excellent source of B vitamins and other nutrients, it does not provide all the necessary food requirements for good health.

Macrobiotic dieting is often confused with vegetarian eating which it is not", warns a Ladies Home Journal article written by Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of the Department of Nutrition at Harvard University. He points out that "good vegetarian diets are nutritious and healthful." These usually include milk, eggs, and a variety of fruits, vegetables, grains and nuts.

A number of commercially prepared vegetable protein products which resemble meat in taste and texture are available on the market. Once stocked only in some specialty and health food stores, these are now more commonly seen on the shelves of super markets.

Those people accustomed to meat as the mainstay of their diet may view with gloom the predictions that our crowded planet will soon be unable to afford the practice of obtaining food second-hand from animals.

While a shift to vegetable protein will undeniably involve some difficult changes in eating habits, it should be reassuring to know that some of the most populous nations of the world maintain health and strength on meatless diets.



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Recreation Report by Colleen Walker

Recreation News - by Alta. Recreation, Parks and Wildlife

1. Pioneer Courses: for senior citizens at Blue Lake Centre. This is a unique opportunity for seniors to learn an outdoor activity at the basic level and progress through intermediate and advanced stages. You can experience camping, open canoe and nature photography.

2. Commonwealth Games Film - an exciting documentary film has been completed focusing on the seven championship sports events.

3. Alpine Club of Canada - club formed in 1906 and involved with climbing, ski camps training of novice mountaineers, guidebooks, and other services.

4. Skateboard Safety - brochure published to discuss basics of skateboard safety, what to wear, maintenance, how to fall, where to skate, and stunting. For your copy write to: Canadian Pro Am Skateboard Association, Box 2039, Vancouver, B.C.

Travelling Playground

Please be reminded of the travelling playground dates: July 17-21 at Bruce Curling Rink; July 24-28 at the Holden Playground; July 31-August, at Ryley Playground.

Ladies Fastball

The schedule for semi-finals of the ladies' fastball league will appear in next week's column. All games and scoresheets must be in by Friday, July 14.

Senior Citizens - Commonwealth Games

Remember the Commonwealth Games that you registered for last winter? Well, we finally got the tickets: the following is our schedule for Sunday, August 6.

Pickups
9 a.m. - Viking, Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre
9:20 a.m. Bruce, Recreation Centre
9:40 a.m. Holden, Country Kitchen
10 a.m. Ryley Senior Citizen Drop-In Centre
10:20 a.m. Tofield, Petra's Park

Lunch will be eaten at a restaurant near the games facility. We will then be riding the transit system down to the stadium and coliseum since buses are not allowed to park. Activities start at 1:15 for Athletics, 2 p.m. for Gymnastics and Boxing.

If you have any questions concerning the games, please phone Colleen at 663-3730.

Playground Viking

Did you know Viking Playground is in session? The playground is open daily 9 - 12 a.m., 1 - 5 p.m. Be watching your paper for activities that will be happening at the Viking Playground.

Fall Programs

I know it's early to start thinking about fall programs when you haven't gone on summer holidays yet, but, it does take us time to find facilities and good instructors. Some of the fall programs our department hopes to offer are:

Ryley - curling clinic, quilting.
Holden - art
Bruce - keep fit
Viking - Cake decorating level II, ladies keep fit, social dance, men get fit, latin american dance
Kinsella - ladies keep fit

Bruce and District News

Fred Teske is visiting relatives in Germany. Hopefully he is having an enjoyable holiday.

Last week 44 children attended Vacation Bible School at Immanuel Lutheran Church Teachers were Sonja Laube, Helen Tiedemann, Sonia Bablitz, Sonia Heinemann, Joan Bablitz, Renatta Haverstock, Audrey Pratt and Pastor Heinemann. Ellen Dorin, Maureen Tiedemann, Betty Laing, Donna Laing, Darcy Bablitz, and Jacqueline Laube were helpers. On Friday evening, July 14, a short service was held in the Church where the children entertained with some of the songs they had learned and received certificates of attendance. After the service parents and friends were able to look at the projects completed by the children and enjoy coffee and cake in the Sunday School rooms.

Coleen and Laurel Hammermaster, daughters of Ellen and Ralph Hammermaster of Edmonton, are spending part of their holiday on the farm visiting uncles Rud and Ernie Hammermaster and their families.

Jeanette, Gerald, Kerry and Tracy Dewart enjoyed exploring the Drumheller area on Sunday.

Michele and David Blais are holidaying at Christina Lake in B.C. while Mom Hean Starky is in Coquitlam, B.C. visiting her parents Bella and Archie McLeod.

Reported by Boa Freadricks

Attention - Holden Readers

The Weekly Review presently has a news drop-off box located in the Holden Treasury Branch (Thor Agencies). This box is emptied every Monday afternoon and the news items are sent to The Weekly Review so that the news will appear up-to-date in the paper.

We encourage anyone with items of interest concerning the Holden area to make use of this box. Our paper is more interesting with your participation.

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Pioneer Portrait By Carol Maxwell

Mrs. Laurena Currie

Among the many who returned 'home' for the Woodville Reunion was Mrs. Laurena Currie.

Laurena Brown was born in 1895 in Cooperstown, North Dakota. Her father, Fred Brown, came to Canada first and liking what he saw, he brought his family, stock and some machinery by rail and settled in the Clover Lodge district; address: Gilpin's Post Office.

The year was 1908 and their first home was a log house, but they bought another quarter the following year and built a new home.

Most of her schooling had been taken prior to their move but she did attend Clover Lodge after their arrival. Her days were filled with chores typical to their way of life; berry picking filled much of her summers. She remembers her fervent desire to return to the States for the first while but the country grew on her and she is glad that they stayed.

Following her marriage, she continued a busy life, raising seven children in addition to doing a great deal of sewing along with her farm housewifely chores. (The number of descendants has increased to include 19 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.)

Today, she and her husband James, remain active on their son's farm at Nilson, raising purebred Percherons for show and sale in addition to sheep and cattle. Mrs. Currie enjoys reading, writing letters, and visiting, the latter of which made her homecoming to Woodville Reunion that much more enjoyable.

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The Homemaker

By Gladys L. Balog

Rhubarb

Running out of ways to use up all that rhubarb? I've been experimenting with different recipes and found one that's really tasty. Thought I'd share it with you.

Rhubarb Muffins
2 cups finely diced rhubarb
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
2 beaten eggs
3/4 cup buttermilk
3 tbsp. melted margarine

Combine rhubarb, ¼ cup of the sugar and orange peel; let stnad 5 min. Stir together flour, ½ cup sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Combine eggs, buttermilk and margarine and add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Fold in rhubarb mixture. Fill grased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake at 375 degrees F for 20 minutes. Dust warm muffins with powdered sugar. (16-24 muffins)

Whole Wheat Flour

I've noticed that at our Farmer's Market, we are fortunate have whole wheat flour being sold. If you enjoy the taste and texture of whole wheat baked goods, you might try substituting whole wheat flour in your favorite recipes. If a recipe calls for white flour use exactly the same amount of whole wheat flour. Remember though, it is heavier and coarser than white flour, and is best suited for breads, pancakes and quick breads. You will discover that the bread does not rise quite as high because it doesn't develop as strong gluten as white flour.

Publications Available

The following publications may be of interest to you at this time of year: Salads; Vegetables with a Difference; Fresh Canadian Vegetables; Barbecue Pork Recipes; Let's Barbecue; Canning Fruits and Vegetables; Jams, Jellies and Pickles; and Preserve by Freezing.

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Is there anything that can be done if herbicide drift is deposited on a sensitive crop of plants, or if the wrong herbicide is accidently applied to a crop or plants?

According to the "Weed Science Newsletter", published by the Co-operative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska in the United States, in many cases the situation can be improved if appropriate correction action is taken immediately.

Here is what the article advises should be done in spray drift from 2, 4-D, Banvel, Gramoxone or Roundup accidently gets onto garden plants or ornamentals. Start washing the plants off with water from a garden hose or sprinkler as soon as the spray drift is noticed. It is very important to take this action as soon as the drift is noticed on the plants because it is not likely to be successful if more than three or four hours have elapsed since the plants were first exposed to the herbicide.

If alfalfa is exposed to spray drift from any of the above herbicides, the article recommends cutting it as quickly as possible. It also says sprinkler irrigation water may help.

If an ester formulation of 2, 4 D has been used, the crop must be cut within one or two hours after exposure to the drift. The time limit for 2, 4-D amines, Banvel and Roundup is less critical because they enter plants more slowly than 2, 4-D esters. Corrective measures might be beneficial even after three or four hours. Chances are that a small amount of 2, 4-D or paraquat drift will not inflict permanent damage to an alfalfa stand.

The corrective measures recommended by the article for "Root Take-Up" herbicides like atrazine, simazine, Bladex Lorox, Sencor and Lexone are quite different to those recommended for above herbicides. If, for example, the drift from atrazine or simazine lands on turf, the soil will usually have to be removed. If, however, it lands on a small tilled area, the situation can usually be corrected by carefully removing the top one-inch of soil. If there are desirable annual plants growing in the area, dust soil with activated charcoal. Most deep rooted perennials will survive a small amount of these herbicides without any special treatment.

Activated charcoal may also be a useful antidote in cases where atrazine or simazine have entered the soil due to irrigation or rain. Herbicide rates of 4 pounds of active ingredient per acre can be counteracted with one pound of activated charcoal per 100 square feet. The charcoal should be thoroughly incorporated into the soil to a depth of six inches. Such short term residual herbicides as Lexone, Sencor, Lorox and Bladex should disappear in six months time if normal or lower than normal rates were used.

It is important to remember that the corrective treatments suggested above may be of only limited value, but unless they are begun very soon after plants have been exposed to a herbicide, they will be of no value.

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Kinsella News

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Winners of the Kinsella Culture and Recreation July raffle draw were as follows: First prize - Shirley Orschenki of Kinsella. Second prize - J. M. Kelly of Inuvik, N.W.T.

There will be a monthly draw with prize money totalling $100.00, held the night of the Elks monthly Bingo until December. Tickets are available from any member of the recreation board.

The Garvie families enjoyed the company of a distant relative, Birgitta Johansson, of Stockholm, Sweden on the July 1st weekend. Twenty year old Birgitta is on an exchange visit through International 4-H and has been working on a farm near Olds since April 23.

Although Miss Johannson is a "city girl", she was actively involved in 4-H in Sweden. In that country, city youth work on 4-H farms during the summer months and are assigned an animal to take care of. She is actually in Canada to learn how to farm and is working as a farm laborer. She speaks fluent English as well as Swedish and French.

Miss Johannson will be working in Canada until October but hopes someday to move to Canada permanently to live.

No. 1 Killer

The number one killer in the United States is a largely preventable disease. In 1970, 736,060 Americans died of heart disease.

Rheumatic heart disease, caused by a streptococcus infection, occurs primarily in children and adolescents, and can be diagnosed and treated before permanent damage is done.

Congenital heart disease--defects of the coronary organ present at birth--cannot be controlled by its victims. It is known, however, that it occurs in babies born of mothers who have had German measles, excessive X-ray exposure, or have taken certain drugs.

Also a hereditary factor exists which is not fully understood.

However, the major type--coronary heart disease, depends largely upon individual living habits and develops slowly over a period of years. It is pre-eminently a disease of adult males, with one out of every five men in the United States destined to have coronary heart disease before the age of 60, most of them in the form of an acute heart attack. The number of heart attacks is also rising among women.

Medical authorities list these known factors associated with coronary heart disease: high blood pressure, excessive cholesterol and fats in the blood, tension and stress, diabetes, cigarette smoking, obesity, inactivity, and heredity.

Only one factor in this list is beyond the individual's control; heredity. All the others may be controlled by developing healthful habits of eating, exercise, use of leisure and reducing stress.

Diet is the key to reducing several of the risk factors, namely high blood pressure, cholesterol and fats in the blood, diabetes, and obesity. Fortunately a balanced diet, low in animal fat and refined sugar, with plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, will favorable affect all of these abnormal conditions.

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The Circus is Coming!

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"Our fund will benefit the greatest from the sale of advance tickets by our members. We receive up to 50 percent of the proceeds from these tickets. We are certain that the people of Irma will back us 100 percent in our organization's project", he added.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

Private Members' Bill #2

The power of the Private Member is to have his Bill introduced and accepted by Parliament has been greatly eroded in the past decade. There was a time when a significant number of Private Members' Bills were considered by Parliament and many were given Parliamentary approval.

The fact that our system of representative government has largely deteriorated into an executive-type administration by a very powerful Cabinet, which denies the populace power through their representative, is not reason enough to give up on the Parliamentary system. Westminster, the mother of Parliament, has as its most fundamental concept the principle of representative power.

It is with the belief that the Private Member ought to be able to introduce legislation and have it considered by the Commons that I intend to continue the practice of placing Private Members' Bills before the Clerk of the House. The policy of the Official Opposition is to increase the role of the Private Member both in Parliament and in the Standing Committes.

A few weeks ago I wrote about a Bill to be introduced in my name that would fix election dates to a 4 year term except in situations where the government "fell" from the loss of a budget bill or a vote of confidence.

In this column I would like to give a broad description of another of my Bills that would restrict the government of the day, irrespective of political party, from using public funds to hire private staff for Cabinet Members and then seconding that staff for party purposes at election time. At the present time public servants hired in the ordinary way through the Public Service Commission are prohibited from participating in campaign work for any party or candidate. However, employees hired by the Minister on his personal staff are exempt from this prohibition. Such employees, though paid out of public funds, are often loaned out to do political work for candidates of the government party. My Bill, if accepted, would prohibit such activity except in accordance with clearly defined restrictions in the case of the Minister's own personal campaign. The Bill I have prepared would be titled "An Act to Amend the Public Service Employment Act". It would state specifically the following, "no person who is employed in the office of a Minister shall engage in work on the behalf of any candidate for election as a member of the House of Commons, whether officially nominated or not, other than that Minister". In the case of the Minister, specific limitations would be defined.

Moreover, the Bill would place limits on the number of paid personnel that the Minister could retain for political purposes during elections and more importantly require that the costs of the retained government staff would have to be included as an election expense under the "Federal Election Expenses Act".

The intent of this particular Bill is to remove any undue advantage for Government Ministers, of any Party, if they were allowed to retain government-paid employees for election campaigning. I believe that if this Bill were enacted it would be a fairer way for keeping in touch.

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Viking Coyotes Host Ball Tournament

Brent Sutter brings John Andrukow home during the final game of the Coyote's fastball tournament, which the Coyotes won 6 to 3 over Edgerton.

Amidst sunny skies, the Viking Coyotes hosted their annual fastball tournament on Sunday, July 16.

Ten teams competed for top place in the "Double Knock-Out". Games started at 9 in the morning and continued throughout the day, with the finals at 7 p.m.

"A" Side Winners were the local boys, defeating Edgerton 6 to 3 in the final game.

Viking had earlier defeated Innisfree by a score of 11-1 and Lougheed 7-5 to advance to the finals.

Edgerton defeating New Bouchards 8 to 0 and Ranfurly 7-6 as well as a win over the Edmonton Jesters by a score of 14 to 1, completes the "A Side" results.

Edmonton Jesters won the final "B Side draw outscoring Lougheed 7 to 5. Lougheed had earlier defeated Sedgewick 11 to 0, Consort 5-1 and Bremner 9-6.

Viking Coyotes would like to thank all those who helped to make their tournament a success....those who worked at the gate and in the booth, the umpires, and all those who came as spectators.

Bad Luck hits Stable

The harness racing stable of Jim Rogers of Viking has had a run of tough luck lately. Wade's Choice, racing well this season, fractured a bone in his right front leg. Towards the end of the race meet in Edmonton the horse suddenly turned sore which led to x-rays being taken. X-rays taken yesterday at Vegreville show that the fracture has opened up to approximately one quarter of an inch. In an effort to save the animal's racing career, Mr. Rogers is trucking the horse to Saskatoon Veterinary Clinic today to have the fractured leg pinned.

In the race meet held in Camrose over the past weekend, Shirley B. Addice, a three year old, also disappointed Jim. She came up with a sore leg and was unable to race well in her appearance. X-rays taken revealed a severe bone bruise which will hopefully heal with about a month's rest.

A six year old gelding, Rowdy Dundee, the only horse left racing in Jim's stable at present, was given a fine drive by his owner in the Camrose meet. He finished fourth in one of the fastest races of the day. Rowdy has already been taken to Calgary. He is on the opening night's race program, with Jim in the sulky. Jim intends to spend considerable time in Calgary this meet, handling a great deal of the driving himself.

60 enroll at Camp Lake

Swimming lessons at Camp Lake, north of Kinsella, got underway on Monday, July 17, with 60 registering. This total includes a toddler of only two years and four adult learn-to-swim candidates.

The lessons are once again being handled by veteran instructor Lynn Lancaster of Kinsella. Lynn has been instructing swimming for fifteen years at Edmonton, Marsden, Saskatchewan and Sedgewick. More recently, she has taught locally, with 6 years of instruction for the Kinsella Elks, 4 of which were held at the Kinsella gravel pit. Last summer the swimming classes were moved to Camp Lake where they are now being held.

The area is fortunate to have a qualified swimmer in their midst. Lynn holds a Dual Instruction Certificate - Royal Life Saving Society Certificate Red Cross Instruction Certificate, Life Saving Certificate as well as her Bronze Medallion with three bars attached.

Assisting Lynn for the two weeks is Faye Oakes also of Kinsella. She is the holder of her Bronze Medallion and her first Bronze bar. Faye has helped out through the years and is once again making a "hit" with the younger swimmers.

Registered in the two week course are 19 Pre-Beginners, 10 Beginners, 16 Juniors, 4 Intermediate, 4 Seniors, 3 Bronze and four of the bravest folk in the area - in the learn to swim. The lake is big and there is lots of room for any others who have been itching to learn how to swim like the kids. The class gets started at 7:30 each evening.

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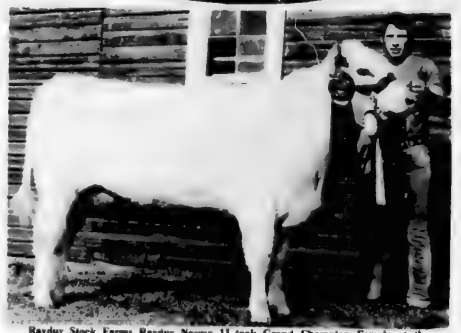

Raydur Stock Farms Raydur Norma 1J took Grand Champion Female at the fair in Olds on the July 16th weekend and went on to win the same award at the Provincial Show in Red Deer that weekend.

Rattray Stock Wins at Two shows

Raydur Stock Farms of Viking captured major awards at the Shorthorn Show at the Olds Fair on July 16 and at the Provincial Shorthorn Show at the Red Deer Fair on July 17. Raydur Stock Farms, owned and operated by Gordon, Eric and Ray Rattrey captured Reserve Grand Champion bull at the Olds Fair and Grand Champion Female at both Olds and Red Deer.

On Sunday, July 16 at Olds, a total of 56 head of Shorthorns were judged by Howard Church of Camrose. In the bull classes, South Plain Imperial 67J, owned by Raydur, took first place in Class 1 which featured bulls born April 15 to December 31 of 1977. In Class 3, bulls born in 1976, Raydur's Downsview Spiro placed second and was later chosen Reserve Champion Bull.

In the female classes, Raydur captured second place and fourth place in class 5, females born April 15 to December 31, 1977. In Class 6 for females born January 1 to April 15, 1977, Raydur Norma 1J captured first place while Raydur Norma 18J won fourth place. Raydur Norma 1J was later named Grand Champion Female.

At the Provincial Show at the Red Deer fair - July 17, Gavin Hamilton of Innisfail judged 65 head of Shorthorns. In the bull section, South Plain Imperial 67J again won first in Class 1, bulls born April 15th to December 31, 1977. As well, Downsview Spiro was awarded second place in Class 3, bulls born in 1976.

Raydur Norma 1J again came to the forefront in the female classes. Having been judged first out of nine heifers in her class, she moved on to be named Grand Champion Female for the second time in two days. Raydur Stock Farms also did well in Class 5, females born April 15 to December 31, 1977, with Raydur Cheeky 31J winning second place in her class.

Bridgemans Farm Family Winners

In recognition of their contribution to rural life, the Chamber of Commerce of Viking selected the Bruce Bridgeman family as 1978 Farm Family Award winners.

Selection is made from the point of view of those successfully carrying on the farming industry as well as the contribution of the individual family members to their community.

The Bridgeman family farm is located north and east of Viking. Bruce is a member of the Masonic Lodge; Laura is an active member of the U.C.W. and both are members of the Chamber of Commerce. Blair is currently involved in the Scouting movement as well as being active in 4-H; while daughters Lorelei and Wanda are members of the Viking C.G.I.T.

The family report having had a very interesting and rewarding day at Edmonton, where they were guests at Klondike Days.

Their day included a tour of the Coliseum, a ride on the "LRT" to City Hall, a bus ride to the Legislative Buildings, which they toured. Later a tour of the Muttart Conservatory was followed by a dinner luncheon at the Klondike Palace at Northlands Park. Photo were then taken with the Lieutenant Governor, Premier Lougheed and a member of the R.C.M.P. The family spent the afternoon at the Exhibition grounds. They were also invited to take in the grandstand show in the evening, but declined as they were due at the airport at approximately 8:00.

Their appointment at the International Airport was to meet a "Labo Student" from Japan, who will be living with the Bridgeman family until the 25th of August as part of an exchange program, arranged through the 4-H County Council. It is hoped that arrangements for our local youth to return to their country can be set up some time in the future.

May we, on behalf of the Viking area, extend a hearty welcome to Akio Kajitani. We hope your stay in our country will be interesting, informative, and most of all, enjoyable.

Walter Jerram [far left] and Louis Holden [back, far right] along with several other men, including Julius Hansen [centre, with back to camera] rounded up and loaded 47 head of cattle. Mr. Jerram will use the buffalo as an attraction at the "Red Barn" while Louis Holden gets out of the buffalo business.

Newtons Irma Farm Family Winners

Chosen as Irma Farm Family Award winners this year were the John Newton family. John, Mary and their children, as well as being successful in their farming operation, are very involved in the activities within their community. A few of the highlights include their work in 4-H projects, Minor Hockey, and the Agricultural Society, of which John currently holds the office of President.

The Irma family will be among those honored guests who attended Klondike Days on Monday, July 24. Congratulations are extended to the family, from the Chamber of Commerce, friends and neighbors.

Buffalo on the Move

Ruzicka Trucking of Viking faced a first on Monday, July 24 after about 48 years of hauling livestock. The "first" involved the moving of 47 head of buffalo from Louis Holden's farm to the "Red Barn" near Bon Accord.

Walter Jerram, part owner of the Red Barn, said that the animals will be put on display in front of his establishment and will be butchered for special occasions as the herd gets too large. He said that many large eastern companies hold functions at the Red Barn and that the buffalo meat would be an interesting novelty for them.

The load consisted of 18 calves, 24 cows and five bulls. Louis Holden, who also has mules and horses on his farm, said that he is getting out of the buffalo business. He is keeping only one young bull which is halter broke. Mr. Holden also "threw in" a number of fighting cocks, as he is also getting out of the chicken business.

The buffalo, which are not tame as are cattle, are extremely difficult to load and when agitated, can become threatening to both other buffalo and the men loading them. The calves were first seperated from the cows and bulls and loaded seperately so that they would not be harmed by the larger animals during shipping. The cows and bulls were then loaded in 3 groups of 4, 12 and 13 animals. During the loading, all of the men, about 10 in all, were very cautious during the two hours it took to load the 47 animals as they are highly unpredictable. Ed Ruzicka stated that other truckers had told him that they had moved buffalo once and would never do so again. However, Mr. Ruzicka said that although they were difficult at times, he would haul them again if it were called for.

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Is your Bandwagon tarnished?

As tax time is quickly approaching and the new tax assessments are being determined for the residents and businesses in Viking, many comments have been heard, and will be heard in months to come concerning "fair" or "unfair" assessment.

One comment recently made in the Town concerned everyone paying their "Fair" share in order to keep the Town and/or the country functioning properly. The individual concerned expressed the concept that it is right that everyone pay their fair share but that this individual was perhaps being unjustly assessed.

When one hears these kinds of comments, one must be extremely careful about the source of such criticism. The individual who was commenting is one who has been in arrears in the payment of taxes in the past. This is an interesting point when the idea of "fairness" in paying tax is considered. Both the federal government and the Town of Viking have numerous problems in getting their "fair" share of taxation revenue from many individuals.

In the determination of taxes, a tax assessment is done for each business and property by the provincial government assessor. The Provincial government then determines the requisitions to be paid by the municipality from this assessment. The municipality must then calculate operational and capital costs, add on the Provincial and County requisitions, and from that establish a mill rate. Tax payment is then determined by the application of the mill rate to the assessed property value. The profit a *business may make* has no bearing on the taxes which the *Town collects. The profits so derived are taxed by the federal and provincial governments, not by the Town.* The municipality is only concerned with the property and buildings, NOT with a business' profits. The taxation of profits is left to Revenue Canada.

As we contemplate our taxes for this year, and we hear comments on the "fairness" or "unfairness" of these taxes, be very careful to know the background of actions of the source of negative comments. Only a knowledgeable protest from those who have grounds to protest (that is, one who has "always" dealt "fairly" with all levels of government) should be accepted. Don't jump on a bandwagon tarnished by those who are not themselves fair, just and informed.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

Last week I wrote about the unfortunate deed of the Dept. of Fitness and Amateur Sport purchasing, without tender, 23 million dollars of computer hardware without consideration for Canadian firms. The computers are to be used in a new electronic lottery sponsored by Loto Canada.

What is taking place is a new Las Vegas style of taxation; you gamble to be taxed. The concept commenced originally to support specific projects. The Federal government embarked on the Loto Canada concept with the view of relieving the Olympic deficit in Montreal. The Lottery was to be phased out in 1979.

Now we learn that Loto Canada will not be phased out but rather, will be enhanced by a system of eye-catching computers to aid your gambling. Some 4000 computer heads will be installed in supermarkets and department stores across Canada. Colorful signs will be made to entice citizens to "take a chance". "You could win $500,000 or become an overnight millionaire."

What trash! One statistician has calculated that you have just as much chance of being struck by lightning as winning one million dollars in a lottery.

The more important question however, deals with the ethics of how a government collects its revenue. Since the time of King John and Magna Carta democracies have been attempting to seek a fair and equitable system of taxation. A progressive system of taxation scales a person's tax relative to his income. Such is not the case with lotteries as they are very regressive.

In purchasing a lottery ticket the poor pay just as much as the rich. Also, the poor have just as much chance of not winning; but more important, the glittering appeal of winning a million dollars drains more money from the upper-lower class and lower middle class citizens than the rest of the economic spectrum.

I have no concern with church bingos, lotteries approved for special community projects or as a one-time financing scheme. However, I have grave doubts about the equity of a permanent system of financing government projects by means of lotteries.

Governments in Canada profited by 250 million dollars from lotteries in 1976 1977. This system of financing has a very high operational and administrative cost. Lottery collections have a cost to profit ratio of 35 percent to 50 percent. By contrast, most other general taxes have a cost-to-profit ratio of 1 percent to 5 percent.

It is my personal view we pay too much by way of taxation at the present time. In particular, I believe that Capital Gains Tax should be abolished. Likewise, I am of the opinion that transforming Revenue Canada into Las Vegas' Golden Nugget Saloon is the wrong way to finance a nation.

The government of a country is a steward-in-trust. The citizen must be treated with studied fairness. Spending money irrespective of its means or source is an unacceptable approach for keeping in touch.

Hay Losses and Round Balers

When four round balers were tested under different crop conditions by the Prairie Agriculture Machinery Institute (PAMI) in 1977, losses ranged from 6.7 per cent all the way to 37.5 percent of total yield, depending upon crop conditions and yield.

The lower losses were recorded in a field of alfalfa, brome and crested wheat grass which yielded 1.9 tons per acre and which was harvested when drying conditions were excellent.

The higher losses were recorded in a crop of second-cut alfalfa which yielded 1.3 tons per acre and which had received 15 mm of precipitation and had been turned once with a rake before it was baled. Since the losses consisted mostly of leaves, it was felt that they represented somewhere between 10 and 30 percent of the total crude protein yield of the crop.

No significant difference in loss characteristics was observed among the four balers tested, two of which were ground roll models and two of which were pick up balers with an expanding chamber design. Losses seem to be mainly influenced by the condition and yield of the crop. They may be minimized through the use of wide windrows or by combining two or more windrows and operating the machine at a high feed rate. This procedure reduces the length of time the bale is in the bale chamber.

Studies carried out by PAMI on the weatherability of round bales showed that low density bales settled approximately 26 percent after 100 days of outdoor storage compared with only 6 to 9 percent for high density bales. Although moisture penetration as indicated by discoloration of the hay was more substantial in the low density bales, it is not certain how significantly it reduced the overall feed value of the bale.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We in this free democratic country are blessed with, among other things, "freedom of press". Does this also mean we receive a weekly newspaper whether we want it or not? Until February of this year, we were gifted (?) with a paper lacking in anything informative, interesting, or humorous. Even the quality of the pictures was such that many of the subjects were unrecognizable. Fortunately, you and your staff had the courage, and enough confidence in your own integrity to venture out and supply the public with a well balanced, much needed paper.

You, your staff, and your countless local writers have finally met the needs of a rural community such as this. You have shown so much tact and respect for the people of this community to date that I'm confident my grandchildren will be staunch "Review" fans.

Incidentally, besides supplying the public with information your paper has inadvertantly served a second very obvious need. You have shown the way for others and although it borders a little on the ridiculous on occasion, it has nevertheless been very effective.

The humor is in the age old game of follow the leader. I've already mentioned the quality of photography, much improved but besides that, the public, thanks to your commendable example, is now receiving, among other things, many portraits of our senior citizens and notes of nostaglia.

It is unfortunate that everyone cannot see your paper- for instance those on limited income who cannot afford the luxury of any reading material other than that supplied to them. For those of us more fortunate, it is worth much more than the nominal rate we pay.

It is my contention, that if The County of Beaver is planning to continue the practice of supplying us with a weekly newspaper paid for with our tax dollar, then we the tax payer should have some say in which local paper we receive.

Thank you for your contribution to our reading enjoyment.

Adamant Reader

Dear Editor

In view of the letters which your paper has received on gossip and personal issues, I would like to submit the following poem for your reader's consideration.

Saints and Sinners

When some fellow yields to temptation
And breaks a conventional law
We look for no good in his make up
But Lord, how we look for the flaw
No one asks, "Who did the tempting?"
Nor allows for the battles he's fought
His name becomes good for the jackals
The saints who have never been caught.

I'm a sinner, O Lord and I know it
I am weak, and I blunder and fail
I am tossed on life's stormy ocean
Like a ship that is caught in a gale
I am willing to trust in thy mercy
To keep the commandments Thou'st taught
But deliver me, Lord, from the judgement
Of the saints who have never been caught.

Author Unknown

I hope this provides some food for thought.

Yours truly,
Charlie

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New Bridge Built at Golf Course

The new suspension bridge is under construction at the Lakeshore Golf Course at Viking. Working on the project are [from left to right] Roy Maxwell, Ken Bird, Bill Comisarow, Dave Dorward, Rod Roddick, Lee Laskosky, Ernie Hanson.

A crew of volunteer workers has nearly completed construction of a new bridge across the northwest corner of Lake Thomas. The bridge is a walkway for golfers at the Viking Golf Course.

Ken Bird, Bill Comisarow, Dave Dorward, Ernie Hanson, Roy Maxwell, Kevin Merta, Wes Merta, Les Ottison and Rod Roddick worked on the lengthy structure. Along with these men, Bob Cormack, Norman Hafso, Lee Laskosky and Ormy Thengs of Northwestern Utilities dug the holes for the concrete and steel supports and provided any necessary welding on the structure.

Some of the materials for the bridge were donated, free of charge, to the Viking Golf Club. Northwestern Utilities provided the steel pipe and earthmoving and welding equipment while Tri-City Drilling donated the cable for the suspension bridge. The concrete and the wood for the platform were cost items in the construction.

The work crew is still in need of some materials for the bridge, and as the Golf Club is short of funds, would appreciate any donations of materials which they may need. One item which is very necessary is a rubber or mat covering for the planking on the bridge. With the use of golf spikes by most golfers, the soft planking will not last very long. Some type of covering is needed to increase the use time of the planking.

The suspension bridge is very well constructed. Ken Bird bet this reporter that the bridge will be in place and in use 100 years from now. However, he did note that he probably wouldn't be here to collect his bet.

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While racing in Red Deer last week, the Howery outfit won the trophy for the "Best Dressed Wagon" competing against 60 other entries. Howery's also won this same category at the Edgerton race meet. Usually, the outfit is sponsored by their son Garry, owner of Garry's Auto and Farm Supply - Viking.

At the time of printing, the Howery's are on their way to the Medicine Hat meet, followed by racing scheduled for the Bruce Stampede this coming weekend and the Vegreville, Vermilion, Camrose and Stettler fairs.

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Our hearts are grieved with the passing of two of our patients this week; Mr George Abernethy and Mr. Omar Bentley (room mates). We would like to extend sincerest sympathy to their relatives.

We have had a lot of company lately, which I am sure everyone has enjoyed.

Mrs. Alex Squair (Hilda) from Cochrane was up to see her mother (Mrs. Nellie Stevens) last Monday.

Mr. Lester Vath had his brother Donald from Sunnybrook and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Milbret from Buffalo Lake, Minn. and Marshall Hahn from Stewart, Minn. call for a visit and take him for a drive one afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Pryor celebrated her 99th birthday on July 19, with a big birthday party and most of her family present and her friends she has made since coming to Parkland. The beautiful cake just thrilled her and she was very eager and able to visit and entertain all afternoon. She just hopes they will all call again soon and not wait for another birthday to get together.

Alma Abbott was over from Killam to visit Mrs. Clegg on Thursday.

Martin Slywka had Anne and Howie Josey from Oregon call in for a chat on Friday.

Irene and Myron Pasnak visited Mrs. Tchir on friday afternoon.

Mrs. Cartwright was very pleased to have her son Armand and his wife Ann from Edmonton come to see her on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F.N. Dew and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCoy from Edmonton called yesterday to see Mrs. Dumont and took her out for a drive and supper uptown.

Mrs. Pryor had some of her old Bingo fans call in Sunday afternoon for a much enjoyed visit.

Mrs. Tessman has had a lot of company lately, both family and friends.

Martin Slywka was out on Sunday with his family.

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Kinsella News

The Annual Kinsella Elks and O.O.R.P. Sports Day was successful thanks to the weather man and to everyone that helped in any way. On the Women's side of the tournament, the Wainwright girls won first with the Viking girls coming in second.

In the Men's B final, Wainwright All-Stars and Wainwright Park Hotel Oilers split first and second.

In the Men's A final, the Viking Coyotes came out howling and defeated the Vermilion Do-Its convincingly.

The raffle for the Barbecue that the Elks conducted was won by Don Prittle from Irma. The prizes that the Kinsella Raiders ball club drew for were won by Dean Maxwell and Ross Brower.

David Brown spent sometime with Clifford and Frances Overbo and with Nan.

Some former residents of the community renewing acquaintances at the Sports Day were Beth and Dave Greenwood of Camrose and Mike Bilo of Edmonton.

Cathy and Dale Pederson were in the city on the weekend and took in some Klondike Days festivities.

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Frank Morwood
Municipal Administrator
Town of Viking

Echo-Rodino Report

Friday night there was a surprise shower held for Lisa Prosser at Rodino Hall. An evening of games and gift opening was enjoyed by all. A lovely lunch was served to end the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt, Mary Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holt motored down to Medicine Hat to attend the wedding of Lance Saville. Before returning home, they took a short holiday out to Consul, Saskatchewan to visit relations.

Amid friends and relations on Sunday afternoon, Loretta Prosser was honored at a bridal shower at Rodino Hall. Many lovely gifts were opened by the bride-to-be after which we all enjoyed an afternoon of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Knull of Wetaskiwin were Sunday visitors to the Les Prosser residence. The Knull's are Loretta's future in-laws.

The Mike Mackowosky family has made several trips to Forestburg over the week to attend a family reunion which brought Mike and his three brothers together for the first time in 29 years. Two of these brother flew up from Toronto to make this possible.

Bonnie Mackowosky flew back to Toronto with one of her uncles for a holiday.

There are a few changes in our side roads lately as the M.D. of Wainwright road crew straightened curves and leveled off hill tops.

Mary and Lorne Lindholm of Vancouver dropped in for a short visit with Bruce and Yvonne Greenwood.

Florence Hollar had a surprise visit from her sister Mell and husband Norm Jones as they motorcycled up from Calgary for a day or two.

Les Prosser's mother, Mrs. Helen Swartz, arrived from Hamilton, Ontario to attend Loretta's wedding. Alex and Wendy Ritter of Camrose also visited among many more friends and relations.

On Friday evening, almost everyone in the community attended the wedding in Viking of Loretta Prosser and Mervyn Knull. After everyone motored out to the Albert Hall for the reception and dance. We all wish the newlyweds a long happy life together.

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Canadian Folk Arts Festival, Festival '78 Exhibitions, Concert Series, Commonwealth Carnival. Events and attractions are highlighted throughout the city.
SLAVE LAKE — Golden Pike Contest continuing through to August 15.
Fishing contest on east end of Lesser Slave Lake.
GRANDE PRAIRIE — Queen's Royal Visit August 1.
LAMONT — Agricultural Fair & Baseball Tournament August 1-3.
BANFF — Festival of the Arts — August 1-19.
At the Banff Centre. Opera, dance/ballet, musical theatre, drama, recitals, concerts and workshops and art exhibitions as well as many free performances.
ST. PAUL AND VEGREVILLE — Queen's Royal Visit — August 2.
HIGH PRAIRIE — Elks Stampede August 2-3.
Parade 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Professional rodeo at 2 p.m. each day. Pony chariot and chuckwagon races.
EDMONTON — "Something's Afoot" Alberta Barter Theatre — August 2-20.
Outdoor theatre in the courtyard of Corbett Hall on the University of Alberta campus. Daily, except Mondays, at 9 p.m.
BERWYN — Pre Stampede Fiesta — August 3.
VERMILION — Agricultural Fair — August 3-5.
EDMONTON — XI COMMONWEALTH GAMES August 3-12.
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BASHAW — Razzle Dazzle Days — August 4-5.
Pancake breakfast, parade, beerfest and dog races are some of the highlights.
LAC CARDINAL PROVINCIAL PARK Professional Rodeo — August 4-5.
RED WILLOW — Slow Pitch Tournament August 4-6.
Held at the Red Willow agricultural grounds. 16 teams.
INNISFAIL — 75th Anniversary and Heritage Day Festival — August 4-6.
Old time dances, variety concerts, barbecue and hospitality rooms.
CZAR — Homecoming 1978 and Heritage Day Festival — August 4-7.
A wide range of activities, from an old time fiddler's contest to ball tournaments.
LAC LA BICHE — Pow Wow Days & Blue Feather Fish Derby — August 4-7.
Heritage Day, August 7, Canadian Folk Arts Festival — Ontario on Parade at 3 p.m.
FAWCETT LAKE — Annual Fall Fish Derby August 4-October 9.
Weekly and grand prizes. Held at Fawcett Lake Resort.
WETASKIWIN — Air Show 1978 — August 5.
Held at the Wetaskiwin municipal airport, beginning at 7 p.m. Features the Canadian Forces Snowbirds, the Canadian Reds and Al Hauf, Canadian aerobatic champion.
COALDALE — Settlers Day — August 5.
RUMSEY — Rodeo — August 5-6.
Foothills Cowboy Association.
EAST COULEE — 50th Anniversary August 5-6.
DRUMHELLER — 25th Anniversary Homecoming of Verdant Valley — August 5-6.
Located northeast of Drumheller. Sport events plus barbecue and hay ride
ROSEBUD — Heritage Days — August 5-6.
COWLEY-LUNDBRECK — Rodeo — August 5-6.
Rodeo held at Castle River Falls
OHATON — Heather Brae Homecoming August 5-6.
Held at the Heather Brae hall, 9.6 km south of Ohaton
WHITEWOOD LAKE — Western Canada Water Ski Championship — August 5-6.
The lake is located north of Hwy. 16, 64 km west of Edmonton. Watch for signs. Features western Canada's best slalom, jump and trick skiing.
FORT CHIPEWYAN — Heritage Day August 5-7.
Native handicraft displays. Peter Pond bicentennial boat cavalcade. Tours & slide presentations.
CARSTAIRS — 75th Anniversary and Heritage Days — August 5-7.
Four days of plain old-time fun. Features the Canadian Folk Arts Festival — Alberta group — on August 6, at the Town Centre, at 7 p.m.
BONNYVILLE — Rodeo and Agricultural Fair August 5-7.
BLAIRMORE — Heritage Days — August 5-7.
Canadian Folk Arts Festival — P.E.I. Variety Show — August 6 at 7 p.m. in Coleman High School.
SLAVE LAKE — Riverboat Daze — August 5-7.
The fair features canoe and raft races.
VERMILION — Men's Open Golf Tournament August 5-7.
CAMROSE — Alberta Black Powder Association Championship — August 5-7.
Location is 4.8 km south of 48 Ave. & 50 St. and .8 km west. Muzzle-loading shooting events, knife and tomahawk throwing, frontier days costumes, foot races.
COCHRANE — 75th Anniversary Celebration & Heritage Day Festival — August 5-7.
ATHABASCA — County Fair — August 5-7.
CARDSTON — Cardston Days — August 5-12.
Parade, pancake breakfast, fair and cattle and horse show.
SMOKY LAKE — Heritage Days — August 5-7.
Historical and ethnic activities, parade, gymkhana and a ball tournament. Canadian Folk Arts Festival — Manitoba Red River Show at 2:30 p.m., Aug. 7 in the Agricultural Complex.
BASHAW — Elks Barbecue — August 6.
STRATHMORE — Whooper Upper Days August 6-7.
Foothills Cowboy Association rodeo, barbecue, casino.
CAMROSE — Agricultural Fair — August 6-9.
THREE HILLS — Heritage Day — August 7.
Square dancing, singing and food fair.
CANMORE — Heritage Day — August 7.
Folk arts fair, puppet show, Mime Troupe, children's theatre, ethnic songs and dances. Canadian Folk Arts Festival — P.E.I. Variety Show, 4 p.m. at Red Barn.
PICTURE BUTTE — Jamboree — August 7.
Food display and auction, dairy show, parade and dance.
MILK RIVER — Bonanza Day — August 7.
Fair and rodeo.
EAGLESHAM — Country Fair — August 7.
COLD LAKE — Heritage Day — August 7.
Canadian Folk Arts Festival — Saskatchewan Harvest Show, 2:30 p.m. at Cold Lake Public School.
FORT MCMURRAY — Heritage Day August 7.
Canadian Folk Arts Festival — A Taste of Nova Scotia, at 3:30 p.m. in Heritage Park
CALGARY — Heritage Day — August 7.
Canadian Folk Arts Festival — Alberta, at 1:30 p.m. at Prince's Island
FAIRVIEW — Golden Jubilee Celebrations August 7-13.
Homecoming event, arts and crafts displays, parade, games, air show, midsummer bonspiel
OYEN — Big Country Fair — August 8-9.
Saluting Oyen's 65th anniversary
EDMONTON — Commonwealth Games Marathon Race — August 11.
Watch athletes compete on the streets of Edmonton
PEACE RIVER — Agricultural Society Fair August 11-12.
BARRHEAD — Blue Heron Fair August 11-12.
EDMONTON — Commonwealth Games Cycle Race — August 12.
Watch athletes compete on the streets of Edmonton
PROVOST — Jungle Wonders Circus August 12.
Two performances in the Provost fair grounds, 2 p.m. and 9 p.m
CLARESHOLM — Annual Fair and Western Sport Days — August 12.
THREE HILLS — Men's Fastball Tournament August 12.
LANGDON — Pioneer Acres Plowman's & Thresherman's Reunion — August 12-13.
VERMILION — Kinsmen Softball Tournament August 12-13.
DAYSLAND — Fair — August 12-13.
MAYERTHORPE — Agricultural Fair August 12-13.
HINTON — Hintonpex '78 — August 12-13.
Display and meeting of philatelists.
BASHAW — Summer Bonspiel August 12-18.
CORONATION — Town and Country Fair August 16.
WESTLOCK — Fair Days — August 18-19.
RUMSEY — Alberta Provincial Horticultural Garden Show — August 18-20.
RED DEER — Alberta Quarter Horse Show August 18-24.
Red Deer exhibition grounds.
TABER — Community Fair — August 19.
SPRUCE GROVE — Agricultural Fair August 19-20.
PINCHER CREEK — Fair and Rodeo August 19-20.
HANNA — Fall Fair — August 22-23.
LLOYDMINSTER — Silver Spur Galaxy Horse Show — August 24-26.
SPRUCE GROVE — Lions Bust Out '78 Rodeo August 24-27.
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CALGARY — Fort Calgary 103rd Birthday August 25-27.
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE — David Thompson Days — August 25-27.
Fish derby, tractor and horse pull, backpacking contest, arts and crafts display, amateur rodeo, chuckwagon races, riflemans rodeo, golf and fastball tournament, fly-in breakfast and official opening of new provincial airport.
WESTLOCK — National Bison Baseball Championship — August 25-27.
TWO HILLS — Rodeo and Agricultural Fair August 25-27.

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The Travelling Playground was in Bruce last week and Thursday night's event saw the youngsters, the leaders, and some parents enjoy a treasure hunt and weiner roast at the Bruce Sports ground.

Bruce Stampede this Sunday

Finally the last frantic week has arrived! Now, although we know the farmers need rain, we hope it comes before the weekend. Through the years the weatherman's benevolence has been fantastic; only twice in the past 32 years has he forced us to postpone the Stampede.

As usual, the variety of rodeo events promises visitors an exciting afternoon. They will be able to cheer for their favorite cowboys as they participate in Saddle Bronc, Bareback, Bull Riding and Amateur Saddle Bronc and be entertained by Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, and the Wild Horse Race. Once again the Viking Treasury Branch has donated the trophy which will be presented to the All round Cowboy.

Last year there was an extremely heavy entry in the rodeo events and we have reason to believe it will be the same this year. In 1977 the whole rodeo entry system was changed. Previous to last year entries were either phoned directly here or sent along with the first cowboy to arrive. It might be midnight when that persistent fellow arrived with a list of contestants scribbled on the back of a cigarette box. Now, thanks to automation, cowboys enter through the C.R.E.S.T. office in Calgary and after July 24 can find out the stock they've draws, a factor which has a great bearing on the points they will score for their performances. This service is paid for by the cowboys and as of this year, shared by the various organizations which sponsor the rodeos. Since the list of contestants arrives by bus early in the week, last year for the first time, it was possible to have printed programs, a much appreciated addition for ardent rodeo fans. Nearly a thousand programs were sold.

It was last year also that the spirit of the early Stampedes was recaptured when the Tug-of-War match was reintroduced. The event proved hilarious and will be staged again this year during intermission. No doubt the Ryley fellows will be back for the "big pull" in hopes of retaining the trophy. The popular horseshoe tournament which draws an enthusiastic group of spectators is also on again this year and will begin at 4:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in entering either of these competitions can do so on Stampede day by contacting Roy Teske at the horseshoe pit.

Nobody need go hungry at the grounds; hot dogs, ham burgers, French fries, pop, chocolate bars, ice cream products, etc. will be available. The Stampede Association has purchased a soft ice cream machine which should please young and old. At 4 p.m. the beef will be taken from the barbecue pit and those who enjoy more substantial fare can buy a tasty meal. The long line up each year speaks for the quality of the barbecued beef.

The 64th annual Bruce Stampede promises a fun filled day for your whole family. See you on the 30th.

Bruce and District News

Sunny skies and near perfect weather brought approx. 300 fans to the ball tournament held in Bruce on Sunday, July 23. The Bruce team defeated Podola 6-4 to win the tournament's A event. In the B event, Mundare lost to Vegreville.

Congratulations to Ernie Dorin and Francis Bourque for their excellent showing at the Calgary Stampede! Ernie captured third spot in the Wild Cow Milking and second in the Wild Horse Race. Francis was only two points short of reaching the finals in the Saddle Bronc Riding.

Mildred and Paul Maloway and children Kim, Shaanon and Dean have returned from a holiday in Jasper and various points in B.C.

The Travelling Playground has been in Bruce this week with headquarters at the Recreation Centre. Although only nine children attended they seemed to thoroughly enjoy the activities. On Thursday night they had a treasure hunt and a marshmallow roast which was the highlight of the week.

Donna and Con Ell and children attended the wedding of Donna's brother, Gene Kinisky, which took place in Edmoston on July 22.

Sonya and Norman Bablitz and their family spent a few days fishing at some of the northern lakes. They reported a reasonably good catch.

Isabelle Lund has been a patient in the University Hospital the past week. Hopefully she will be home soon and once again in good health.

Carena Improvements being made

The Viking Carena is presently getting an interior facelifting as a major new feature is added and parts of the interior are being repainted.

The major expenditure by the Agricultural Society and the Carena Committee involves the installation of mercury vapor lighting over the ice surface. The old incandescent lighting was unsatisfactory in terms of providing proper illumination on the ice surface. The inadequately lit areas of the ice posed a potential hazard to hockey players and were not conductive to proper fan viewing. Most of the 44 mercury vapor lights are presently in place and Sather Electric should be completed with the installation this week.

The seating area in the Carena is also being improved with the bleachers taking on a new look. Gray, brown and orange paoint is being brushed on by Laurie Brissard, Bill Gibb, Kevin McGinitie and Daryl Penner. The bleachers have been divided into three sections with each section receiving a seperate color.

As well, these young men have been painting the dressing rooms and the south wall around the windows are also being painted. A new grill and deep fryer have also been installed in the snack bar in order to provide better food service.

Other plans tentatively in mind include the placement of a guide wheel on the Zamboni tractor to provide better flooding around the boards. Plans are also made to finish covering the boards with plastic to increase the life of them and to decrease the chance of injury. Also a pulley system may be installed at the north end of the ice surface in order to easily raise and lower the north end gate. White concrete paint may be applied to the concrete ice base with the proper hockey lines also being painted on the concrete. This will allow the making of ice in the fall to be done more quickly and will also provide a brighter ice surface for skaters and hockey players alike.

These renovations are possible through a grant which will be received from the government in a matching dollar ratio with the Agricultural Society. This grant money will also be used to buy items for the Viking Community Hall such as a roof furnace, a new cooler compressor, and possibly a floor covering for the concrete area around the outside of the Hall. The Agricultural Society hopes to raise their necessary funds through the Harvest Bonanza Ball which will be held on October 21.

Vialta Lodge News

Mrs. Ash motored to New Norway with her daughter Ruth Zelinski to visit friends and relatives.

We are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weder back home from hospital and say hello to Mrs. Sarjeant in the Viking Hospital and Mr. Ritland in Edmonton.

Milton and Phyllis Hooper, Betty Darnell, Karen Hooper, Dolores Vlahovic, and Bernice Arnell and Lorina called on Mrs. Phena Evans this past week.

Tim Johnson was in to see Elmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sorensen and Lillian and Neil Fitzmaurice called on Grandma Sorenson

Kristen, Karie and Myrna Mackey were visiting Mrs. Elness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cairns and Ernest and Violet Wylie were visitors at the lodge.

Visiting Mr. Ritland were Deb Schellin, Rose Sonide and Mr. and Mrs. James Zebroski of Minnesota, U.S.A.

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The Wonderful Savior

by ONESIMUS

I have recently been reading that beautiful story in Luke 8 which shows our Lord's dealings with a "sinner". He often said, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" when referring to sinners and in saying this upset the pompous self-righteous religious people who were only interested in other people's praise.

Jesus had been invited to supper by Simon the Pharisee and during the meal a "woman of the city, a sinner" brought a valuable flask of ointment and stood behind Jesus as He reclined at table. She was crying and began to wet with her tears His Feet which was later to be nailed to the Cross. She wiped His Feet dry with her hair, kissed them and covered them with the ointment. Simon was disgusted by all this - imagine such a Man as Jesus allowing a sinner even to touch Him! Jesus read Simon's thoughts and asked him a question concerning a man who was owed a large sum of money by one debtor and a small amount by another As neither debtor could pay, he decided to write off both debts because he pitied them. "Which of the two will love him more?" said Jesus. Simon replied, "I suppose the one to whom he forgave more."

This was the correct reply and Simon condemned himself out of his own mouth, because as Jesus pointed out, "I entered your house, you gave me no water for my feet but she has wet my feet with her tears and wiped them with her hair. You gave me no kiss, but from the time I came in she has not ceased to kiss my feet. You did not anoint my head with oil but she has anointed my feet with ointment." Simon was guilty of very bad manners - he had not treated his guest according to the custom of the time! His manners also betrayed his basic contempt for Jesus.

The woman, a sinner, had done what Simon should have done - recognize Who Jesus is and treat Him at least to the common courtesies of life! "I tell you" said Jesus, "her sins which are many, are forgiven, for she loved much; but he who is forgiven little, loves little."

This beautiful story must be surely a great encouragement to us to come to Him, mourning our sin and seeking and receiving the forgiveness He gives to those who love Him.

How many people are there in our society today who through sin, feel the burdens of life and long to be rid of them? How many people have guilty consciences about things they have done? Some of the recent letters to the "Weekly Review" are a good example of what mistakes and sin can do to people! I have known, myself, guilt and misery caused by the fact that I have a sinful nature. The Ten Commandments are necessary guidelines for all sinners because of these facts.

In John, Chapter 8, an adulterous woman was dragged before Jesus to see whether He would condemn her to death by stoning as the Law demanded. He simply said, "Let him who is without sin among you be the first to cast a stone at her." Nobody did. One by one they left and Jesus was left alone with the repentant woman. "Has nobody condemned you?" She recognized Him as Her Lord and Saviour - "No one Lord". "Neither do I condemn you; go and sin no more." This Jesus can be your Lord and Saviour too and you can know the freedom He gives.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

Paul speaking in 2 Cor. 12:1-5, Living Bible. Let me tell you about the visions and revelations from the Lord.

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Paul classed himself as the 12th disciple even though he wasn't a follower of Christ's earthly ministry, but he experienced His presence in his conversion. Paul strove to do all he could for the ministry of Christ and to benefit from God's best. How many of us are only fit for God's second best because of our negligence in our fellowship with Him, or something we are giving more heed to than to Him, or perhaps some selfish desire that we are bent on having - not matter what. Many times He has much better things for us, but we forfeit God's favors for some passing fancy, therefore He can only make the best of what is left to work with, and we have denied ourself His rich favors and receive second best. God wants unique vessels dedicated whole-heartedly to Him.

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30 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.

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23 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
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23 Holy Communion at St. Matthew's Anglican 7:30 p.m.
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Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell

Elizabeth Dumont

I encountered Mrs. Dumont at Parkland Home recently where she was engaged in a card game with Mrs. Cyr. The game waited as both chatted for quite some time about their lives prior to coming to the Home.

Elizabeth Dumont was born in Richmond, Minnesota in 1886, daughter of a carpenter. Her schooling concentrated on reading, spelling and geography. Being as most of her written work was done on slates, she finds it hard to accept the waste of paper common today.

In 1911 she came to the Strome district with her parents by train, which in those days provided none of the amenities of life. If you wanted to eat, you brought your lunch.

Strome remained her home. She married in 1915 and she and her husband raised three sons. None of her family remains - the youngest gave his life in W.W. II.

Over her years of residency in Strome, she sewed a great deal for friends and neighbors, a trusty Singer treadle machine as her helper. She proudly claims having been an Avon representative for 35 years, making her calls in town and country on foot.

A resident of Parkland since late 1976, Mrs. Dumont remains active, attending church on Sundays, taking part in activities at Parkland, and playing cards with Mrs. Cyr.

The Homemaker

by Gladys Balog

Re-Use Oil?

What do we do with used oil? It's usually discarded with little consideration for either the environment or resource conservation. Most often, it is dumped in the garbage, sewer on ground as dust and weed controller, or burned. Waste oil is a problem. Open burning is not allowed in this province. Discarding it into sanitary sewers may affect the water, breaking clean water regulations, and discharge on either public or private property is prohibited under the Litter Act.

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There are several oil collection agencies in the province which have been formed to alleviate this problem of waste oil. "Recycle Oil Services" is one such organization. They can assist you with the installation of underground tanks or drums, and then your free pickup service is just a telephone call away.

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Alberta Women's Bureau

An information referral agency, it is distributing two fact sheets that may interest you.

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Copies are available free of charge from the Alberta Women's Bureau, 1402 Centennial Bldg., 10015 - 103 Ave., Edmonton, T5J 0H1

Tourism is Everybody's Business

Tourism should unquestionably be everybody's concern, wether you're a little kid who just grins at Canada's visitors, or a resort owner who provides lodging for these same people. It is our job, as proud Canadians, to help out our country in any way we can, and by the looks of the enlarging tourism deficit, this industry certainly needs help.

First, all levels of government are involved in tourism. It is up to the federal government to regulate transportation costs, especially that of airline tickets. This government provides money for national parks and money to keep them up. I think it should also supply more info-rmation on Canada in general in the form of maps and pamphlets, to be sent outside the country.

Next, it is up to the provincial form of government to help boost the tourist industry. The province should create more facilitated camping grounds and parks where visitors can just sit and relax. This government is also in charge of setting up points of interest as well as other sites throughout the province. Easy access to these and to the rest of the province should also be included in the duties of the province. Along with these, it is their responsibility to keep highways and roads in good condition for the benefit of all those using them.

Thirdly, the local government has a hand in tourism. It also sets up different attractions, including some historical sites. It keeps the community parks looking neat with trees and mowed lawns. The town also handles recreation facilities and activities. Some, like golfing, swimming, bowling and summer fairs are activities the entire family can enjoy, but I think programs with supervised crafts, games and sports should be arranged for our young tourists. This way, parents could do as they want, knowing their children were involved in supervised fun.

Finally, it is up to us to assist the tourist industry, even if it is indirectly. It should be our job to supply confused tourists with directions or with other information unknown to them. This should all be given willingly and with a friendly smile. It has been said that one smile brings ten more tourists while one gesture of unfriendliness causes ten of these people to bypass that area and move on. Therefore, we must be as helpful and considerate as we would like them to be to us.

So, tourism really is everybody's business. From the government who provides attractions and activities as reasons for coming to our country, to the people who make up Canada and provide the hospitality that, we hope, keeps the tourist happily coming back.

by Wendy Sanders
Stettler Junior High School

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The Viking Playground program is in full swing. The youngsters and leaders are shown above during their Chinese party, which was complete with chop-sticks and paper fans. Earlier in the week, they staged a puppet show produced by themselves.

Wenstobs Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenstob were honored on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, June 24, 1978, when a family dinner was held. Fifty relatives and friends sat down to a tasty meal prepared and served by Nellie Golka and her team. A short program followed, including musical numbers, a family sketch and the reading of congratulatory messages from Premier Lougheed, Lieutenant Governor Steinhauer, Prime Minister Trudeau, Governor General Leger, M.L.A. Tom Lyons, M.P. Arnold Malone, M.P. Don Mazankowski, and Leader of the Opposition, Joe Clark. Alberta lapel pins were received, as well as a family heirloom Bible, a gift from the community service systems group.

On Sunday, June 25, open house was held in Golden Valley Lutheran Church. Approximately 200 relatives and friends signed the guest book and extended congratulations and best wishes. A delicious lunch was served, the table was centered with a lovely wedding cake and numerous bouquets of flowers.

Their immediate family was present; Mel and family from Calgary, Murray and family from Swan River, Manitoba, Gordon from Vancouver and Stella from Viking. Unable to be here were one grandson Dalton of New Zealand and a granddaughter Corinne of Calgary.

Out of town guests included Peter Berg and Sigrid Knutson from Vancouver, Ethel and Alex MacDonald from Burnaby, Victor Bjorkman of Vancouver and numerous relatives and friends from Tofield, Edmonton, Strome, Daysland, Camrose and Kinsella.

Kinsella Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens' Club of Kinsella held a very good meeting on July 19 in the Kinsella School.

This was only the second meeting of the Club but the membership has increased from 12 at the first meeting to 55 now enrolled. Thirty-four members were present at this meeting.

Mr. Ron Williams representing New Horizons showed slides and gave some information on activities most likely to be approved for New Horizons Grants.

Mr. George Baker was also on hand to answer questions and give advice when asked.

We decided to hold a business meeting ending with a social hour on the 2nd Wednesday of every month, and a social evening on the 4th Wednesday of every month, both starting at 8 p.m.

The 10 directors who will be managers of the New Horizons Grant were elected by acclamation. Lunch was served by Ivy Mollier, Barbara Davis and Lois Crouse.

Lunch committee for the August 9 meeting are as follows: Edna Pyke, Olga Overbo and Phyllis McBride who are to bring one loaf of sandwiches and one pan of cake or squares each.

Reported by Hilma Garvie

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Queen Elizabeth will be visiting Canada in her dual role as Head of State and Head of the Commonwealth. Her address to the Nation will be as our Queen, Queen of Canada and she will most certainly refer in it to the warm welcome she will have been given in Saskatchewan and Alberta during her visit. As Head of the Commonwealth she will be representing the 46 or so nations which will be participating in the Games.

The Commonwealth is a close association of nations. Many of the members are Republics - that is, they have their own totally independent governments and individual Heads of State. These Republics recognize the Queen as Head of the Commonwealth and as a unifying symbol of a free association of peoples who were once part of the British Empire, ruled directly by the British Monarch. About a dozen Commonwealth countries own the Queen as Head of State and as she is normally resident in Britain, she is represented in countries like Australia, New Zealand and Canada by a Governor General.

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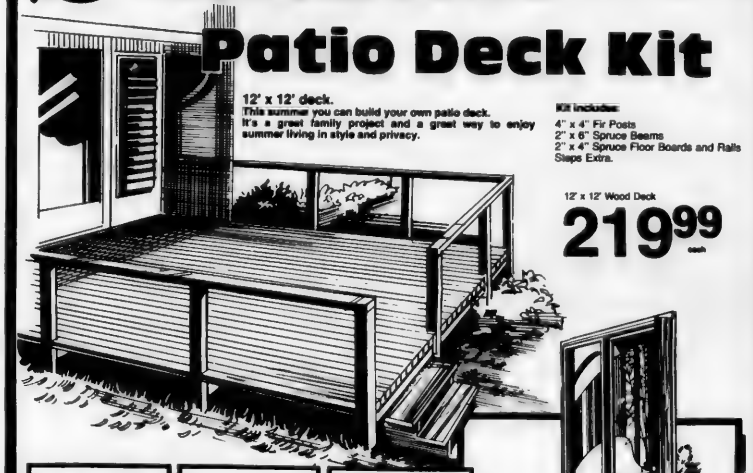

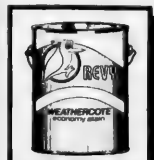

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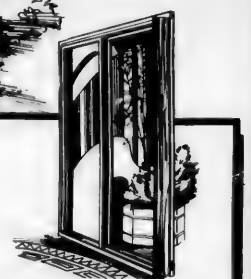

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Countdown to Irma Fair Days

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Again we ask that if you can spare an hour or two, it helps us out tremendously on that weekend. Make sure and offer your help to one of the following committees: Horse Section - John Newton; Cattle Section - Bert Smith; Flowers - Phyllis Craig; Vegetables - Margarite Burr and Clarence Barber; Jr. Field Crop and Jr. Flowers and Vegetables - Joe and Hazel Orscheski; Junior Baking - Doris and Larry Mark; Baking - Aletha Dempsey; Handicraft - Darlene Lovig; Senior Citizens and Misc. - Margaret and Tobi Smith; School Fair - Doug Coffin; Photography and Art - Charlie Allen.

If you have any questions, anyone of these people will be only too glad to help or will direct you to someone who can.

The men have been very busy the past ten days at the fairgrounds. The new livestock shed, 104' x 20', is now complete with mangers and stalls all planked in. The show rings are near completion being erected from used steel pipe. These facilities will be ideal for the 4-H Achievement Day also, a real asset to the fairgrounds.

Livestock judging, especially the horse classes, are going to start earlier this year with halter classes beginning at 12 sharp. We hope it will enable them to ride in the parade if they so wish but with the increased number of entries each year, it makes a very long afternoon.

An addition has been made in the Handicraft Section - Miscellaneous Class No. 140. Any other quilt, a (b) class has been added to read "140b, any other quilt by an organization". There has been several inquiries about this so hope the above class will take care of it.

The School Fair entries have all been tagged and handed in by Mrs. Astley so if anyone has work at home they wish to enter, please do so in this next week. Drop them off at Mary Newton's as they must be judged before fair weekend. The Society and Chamber of Commerce will divide evenly the cost of 200 chairs, 100 tables and 4 new bleachers. The Recreation Board has provided some much needed outdoor toilets and also some more bleachers. All in all, the fair ground has seen some major renovations this summer.

The Society's P.A. system is being used on the Chamber of Commerce float as it tours local parades and another system has been bought for use in the cattle section.

I would also like to remind 4-H clubs in the area that there is a new section for 4-H project books and food club section and a rope halter class. Each club is responsible for its display so hope you Junior Leaders can gather up your best books and bring them in.

There are still lots of fair books available in local stores or from the secretary.

Remember, it takes a lot of help on this weekend with so many events going on. Hopefully some of our newer residents also will become interested in the fair even if it's in a supervisory capacity at the school or food concessions or shifts in the beer garden.

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Canada Thistle Control

Now that the crop's in we can devote some time to spraying and summerfallow, the cultrual control of thistle problems should be in effect.

To most farmers in east central Alberta, Canada Thistles are well known and have quickly became a problem. Their control is difficult and can take two basic routes. One is cultivation control in summerfallow, the other a combination of cultivation and chemical control to be used in cropped land.

A good control program should do 3 things, prevent seed production, kill underground parts, and prevent reinfestation by seedlings. The basic principle to remember is, attack the thistle when it is the weakest.

Because a seed can lie dormant in the soil for four years or more, a problem can emerge suddenly in new or previously controlled areas. As the plant matures its root system increases as does its resistance to control.

In a summerfallow situation it is important to note that the thistle is weakest in the period of time from mid-June to mid-July. It is at this time when stored food from the roots are being used up to produce top growth. Its weakest point is just shortly before bud stage. Therefore, permitting the thistle to grow to until nearly the bud stage, and then keeping it until freeze up actually starves the plant out. If it is still alive at freeze up, the winter frost seems to finish the job.

Now, the second area of control is in crop land. The Canada Thistle can be eradicated from crop land without fallowing. However, more time is required and both chemical and cultivation are needed.

A control program should begin in early fall after the crop is harvested. Fall growing thistles should be sprayed with either 2-4-D, or Dicamba mixtures. Then after several weeks, when the new growth appears, repeated cultivation until freeze up should be done.

The following spring deep working with an HD cultivator will destroy the thistles to a deeper depth then crop and give the crop a head start. Then when the thistles do come in the crop, they should be suppressed by applying a top control chemical to which the crop has tolerance. Come fall and the harvesting is done, the aforementioned sequence should be done again. After 2 years the thistle population should be greatly reduced or non-existent.

Finally then, thistles are difficult, but they can be beat. Remember, good control involves no seed production, killing the roots, and preventing top growth.

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Looking Back

Seven-Ox Power. The exact year of the ploughing or the name of the man are no longer known. Do any of our readers recognize this picture? -Photo courtesy of Leo Kelly

Irma and District News Items

Irma New Horizons Club members and friends spent a very pleasant evening in the Drop-In Centre on Wednesday July 19. The supper, buffet style, commenced at 5: 30 pm with a variety of meats, salads buns, etc with ice cream, cookies and cake for dessert.

Approximately 50 signed the register, the pool table and shuffle board were busy, but socializing was the main pastime. It had been planned to spend the evening at Annie and Charlie Miller's on the lawn, as in former years, but when it turned so cool with a threat of showers, it was decided to use the Drop-In Centre. It was a completely informal affair and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

Harry and Winnie Riley has two of Harry's nieces from England visiting with them. Mrs. Joyce Watson from Chipping Norton, Gloucestershire and Miss Kathleen Riley from London.

The prefab units for the V.I.P. motel on Andy's property inthe S.W. corner of the village have arrived and as foundations were not ready were deposited south of the location between the highway and the railroad track. However, the concrete for the foundation has been poured and it looks as if the deadline for being ready for business by August 7 can be met.

Bud and Kitty's new addition to their cafe is coming along quite rapidly. Walls are up and roof almost covered in. This building is going to make a big improvement in the appearance of the south end of main street as well as filling a long felt need for a high class restaurant.

Isabel and Robert Clisdell returned to their home to Airdrie last week after spending two weeks with their grandparents James and Mrs. Clisdell.

The twelve units for the Irma Inn were placed on the foundation on Thursday and work on completing the motel is proceeding.

Attending those visiting Minnie and Jim Jackson over the weekend were Ernie and Gordon Dand from Lavoy, Jack Rossiter from St. Albert, their granddaughter Marlene and husband Stan Rens and three children from Mayerthorpe. They came down in quest of saskatoons and were not disappointed.

On Monday, Minnie Jackson and Eddie, Lorna and Arthur attended the funeral service in Edmonton for Ivan Lewis.

We are sorry to report that Ray Lewis is still in Wainwright hospital and may have to remain for several more weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig have had as their visitors Mr. and Mrs. T. Curran, Susan and Brian, of Bo'ness, Scotland. Mrs. Curran (formerly Mrs. E. Michie) has been enjoying renewing acquaintances made fourteen years ago when she lived in Irma.

The son of a childhood school friend of Mrs. Jim Craig's is spending a holiday touring Canada and is presently enjoying a week in Irma. David Maslin is enthusastic about our beautiful country, particularly the Rocky Mountains.

Correction

In the issue of July 19 in the Irma news there was an item regarding the passing of Mrs. Congdon in which it was stated the "she passed away peacefully at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Eva and Fred Knudson." This should have read "at the home of her daughter Hazel and son-in law Simon Fuglem at Hughenden." (Sorry for the error.)

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District Agriculturist Reports

Every year a growing number of farmers are swathing crops earlier than it used to be the general practice.

Among the advantages of earlier swathing are that it catches weed seeds before they shell out on the ground; it shortens the time that crops are exposed to the elements and natural shattering; it results in swaths that are more securely anchored in the stubble (unless the stubble is very light). Most important, it hastens the time that the crop can be combined and safely stored in the bin.

Wheat

Swath when the moisture content drops to 35 percent (the kernals are in the firm dough stage and starting to turn yellow).

Wheat intended for seed can be swathed at a moisture content of 25 percent and left to dry until the moisture drops to at least 20 percent. If combined above 16 percent, the grain should be artificially dried. To avoid germination damage, the drying temperature should not be allowed to go above 43 degrees C.

Barley

Feed barley can also be swathed at the 35 percent moisture level (when a kernel can be cut with the thumb nail without showing any water on the kernel) but malting and seed barley would be better left until the moisture content is down to at least 30 percent (kernels are changing to a straw color, are firm when pressed between the finger and thumb, and no moisture appears). With malting barley, the whole field should be ripe, but not over-ripe because of shattering and kernel damage during combining.

Oats

Oats can be swathed at a moisture content of 40 percent (early dough) without any danger of shrinkage.

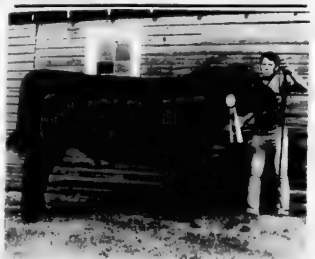
Fall Rye

Fall rye should be swathed when the moisture content is 45 percent (milk stage) or it will shatter during swathing and combining.

Rapeseed

A rapeseed crop is ready for swathing when it is a light gold with a slight greenish tinge and the green seeds are firm when rolled between the finger and thumb. Research shows that swathing rapeseed at 35 percent moisture has no adverse effect on the yield, color, oil or protein content of the seed. However, swathing at 45 percent seed moisture or above causes a 300 to 400 pound per acre drop in seed yield, increased dockage and results in a one percent drop in the oil and protein content of the seed. On the other hand delaying swathing until the seed moisture content drops to 20 percent or less results in a fluffy swath, which is susceptable to blowing, and increased losses from shattering and pod damage.

—Jim MacKay
District Agriculturist



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The huge tent will be set up at the Irma school grounds. According to their press representative, Lorraine C. Jensen, the show moves on forty-four big transport trucks and trailers along with over thirty travel trailers, pickups and living cars. Mrs. Jensen also said there are over 200 people in the company with over 60 different people appearing in the performances.

Included will be many trained wild animal acts, along with aerialists, jugglers, wire walkers trapeze and novelty acts that will thrill everyone, and of course, the ever present clowns to dish out fun and laughter to all.

Along with the many circus acts and performers, the show carries the largest portable zoo and menagerie on the road today. In addition to 32 elephants there are many exotic animals not normally seen on any circus. The menagerie and zoo will be open and free to everyone visiting the show grounds circus morning.

The public is invited to watch the raising of the enormous tent, which will take about two hours, requiring the assistance of several elephants trained to lift, push, and pull. The show is being advertised "rain or shine" under their mammoth new waterproff tent, and will be here on Thursday, August 3, sponsored by the Kinsmen.

The Questing Mind

Recently the issue of our current water resources arose. There appeared the statement of the existence of an abundant water presence at an 800 foot level below surface which following desalination would solve once and for all the acute problem of providing not only this but other communities with the fluid of first rank water, essential to our existence.

Yet, due to its content of salt, we depend on the removal of the mineral prior to its inclusion in the system. This proves the question "by what procedure and at what cost can this be effected today?"

The question is intriguing and has long tantalized the engineer. It concerns quantum processing for which osmosis would be the obvious answer and which is but another term for filtration.

On what principle do the large seawater reduction plants, such as in Arabia, where salt is removed from water, operate - osmosis or distillation? With the most brilliant scientific minds questing, has the ultimate objective been obtained?

It would be interesting for a reader to be informed and perhaps stimulated, to then ponder in his own mind the aspects of such; the same manner which originated any other invention in the past. (The genius of electrolisis, the harnessing of atomic power). Is one so stymied, to be baffled as how to, at the least expense, separate salt and water. Imagine the magnitude of benefits hidden in this problem. Science has no monopoly on invention . . . only the questing mind. The successful one may be unaware of it until the light is switched on by curiosity and the mystery of its function.

—F. Gommeringer

Mrs. Mae Pryer was surrounded by friends and relatives when she celebrated her 99th birthday on July 19th. She was born in Minnesota in 1877. Visitors included sons, daughters and grandchildren, as well as friends coming from Dayland, Calgary, Denver, Edmonton and Viking.

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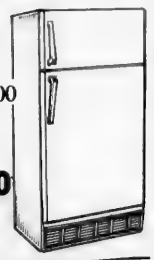

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Friends and relatives gathered at St. Joseph's hall in Killam to celebrate the Golden Wedding of Jim and Gertie Slavik on July 15, 1978.

Father Perron offered Mass at 11:00 a.m., officiated at the renewal of their vows, and extended his congratulations to the couple. May Sevcik, a daughter, was organist, Dr. R.J. (Cub) Slavik was the reader, and Wilf Slavik and his two sons carried the gifts of the Offertory.

Dinner was served by the C.W.L. ladies in the Church hall to the children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters of the couple. Leo Slavik was M.C. He read telegrams from friends and former employers and greetings from the premier and Lieutenant Governor. Jim Slavik replied to the toast offered by their eldest daughter, Sister Theresa Carmel (Rita).

A Papal blessing, Spiritual bouquet and gold goblets were presented to the couple. A special cake was brought in for Catherine Slavik, one of their granddaughter, who celebrated her birthday that day.

The granddaughters presided at the guest book and poured tea at the open house attended by over 200 people coming from points of Alberta, Saskatchewan, B.C., Ontario and Nova Scotia.

Relatives had supper at the Slavik home. Among them were the 11 children of Jim and Gertie, their spouses, 40 of their 42 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Their children are Sister Theresa Carmel, London, Ontario, Leo and Rosemary Slavik, Killam, Ken and Martha Manning, Ardrossan, Col. Bob and Colette Slavik, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Dr. Ted and Joann Mitenko, Calgary, Dr. Ray and Cathrine Heller, Waterloo, Ontario, Ed and Margaret Buchinski, Edmonton, Frank and May Sevcik, Viking, Wilf and Monaslavik, Hinton, Dave and Shauna Paulgaard, Calgary, and Loretta Slavik, Victoria, B.C.

Jim and Gertie Slavik have resided in Killam for the past 42 years. Jim is a retired grain buyer, has served on both the public and Catholic School Boards, and as a councillor, and as Mayor of Killam. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, and has been an active curler on Killam rinks. Gertie taught in Our Lady of Fatima School, has been very active in the local, regional and national C.W.L. and at present she is a member of the Killam Library Board.

All present anticipate attending Jim and Gertie's Diamond Jubilee.

Holden and District News

From Holden and district, all we have to say is "Don't forget the Bruce Stampede on Sunday, July 29 but certainly noone will. It's fun to see many friends who have moved away but always come back on this day."

A large gathering of the Hooper family held a family reunion on Saturday, July 22 at the Holden Community Hall

The village of Holden seems to have grown overnight with a C.N.R. crew of some 70 men repairing the C.N.R. track. We welcome the C.N.R. crew to our village.

A school reunion for former students and teachers who attended the Holden High School between the years 1954 and 1960 is being planned for October 7, 1978. This is also planned to include those classmates who moved away or left school before entering High School but attended with us in earlier years. We would like anyone who has not been notified or knows of someone who hasn't been contacted to inform us before our deadline of August 15, 1978. Contact Marilyn Ratke at 487-1691 Edmonton, Grace Shandro at 475-2856 Edmonton or Inez Reil at 663-2245 Ryley.

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AGRICULTURE
FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

At the Provincial Ministers of Agriculture Conference held two weeks ago in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, I presented Alberta's position regarding the 'Domestic Price of $6.00 Per Bushel for Wheat'. The Honourable Otto Lang, federal Minister of Transport and Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, was pr[illegible] for the Wednesday [illegible] portion of the conference [illegible] received our proposal [illegible] behalf of the federal government.

Alberta's proposal is basi[illegible] contained in the following [illegible] points.

1) The maximum domestic wheat price be increased from $5.00 to $6.00 per bushel for the period August 1, 1978 to August 1, 1980.

2) Effective August 1, 1978 to August 1, 1979, the domestic wheat price be equal to the export market price, but not less than $5.00 per bushel and not more than $6.00 per bushel.

3) The domestic wheat price for the period August 1, 1979 to August 1, 198[illegible] be negotiated between the provinces and the federal government before July 1, 1979.

Since the Two-Price Wheat Act was passed in 1973, export prices have been both under $3.25 and over $5.00 per bushel. The difference between $6.00 wheat and the current $3.55 now obtained by Canadian farmers is $2.45 per bushel. If wheat is selling at or below $3.55 on export markets, the total value of the difference is $165 million for Canadian farmers.

I might say that we were disturbed by Mr. Lang's response (or lack of) to our proposal. Quite bluntly, he refused to consider any changes saying that these things are under constant review, and it would not be his intention to propose any changes prior to August 1980 when the Canadian Wheat Board contract comes up for re-negotiation.

The federal government has been pursuing increases in the price of export wheat through talks with more than 40 other countries under the auspices of the International Wheat Agreement in Geneva. It is difficult to understand why the Canadian government would strive to obtain high international wheat prices through discussions at Geneva, but refuse to increase prices farmers receive for wheat sold on the Canadian domestic market. The increase in domestic wheat prices would be achieved without reference to other countries and only requires a policy decision by Mr. Lang and his Liberal counterparts.

It will, of course, be Alberta's intention to continue to pursue this matter vigorously in a continuing effort to get the best price possible for Alberta's producers.

Ed Ruzicka of Ruzicka Trucking, Walter Jerram owner of the "Red Barn", and Louis Holden, former owner of a herd of buffalo, [shown left to right] spent a hectic Monday loading 47 head of buffalo for shipping to their new home at the "Red Barn".

New Speed Limit For Highway 36

Alberta Transportation has announced that a new speed limit of 90 km h has been established for Highway 36 between Duvernay and St. Brides.

The reduction to 90 km h from the previous 100 km h speed limit was made because of the width of the roadway and the condition of the pavement. The new limit is consistent with those on comparable highways the same as that between Duvernay and Highway 45.

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A special thanks to Rev. Jesperson for coming so far to conduct the service, also to the ladies of the Alliance Church for the lovely lunch they served.

The Congdon Family

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE
Hard time dance at Prague Hall on August 5th. Music by the "Strumalongs". 23-25p

UNIVERSITY RANCH
Ranch Field Day on August 2nd beginning at 10: 00 a.m. 12 noon barbecue - catering by Kinsella U.C.W. Ladies. At 1: 30 Report and tour of beef cattle projects. 23-24c

ANNOUNCEMENT

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We, Lisa and Bill, together with our parents, Doreen and Leslie Prosser and Tina and Hill Taylor, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage on Saturday, the fifth of August, 1978 at four o'clock in the Irma United Church. Dance at nine p.m. in Albert Hall. This is our personal invitation to all our friends and relatives. 23-24p

INVITATION
You are cordially invited to take part in the celebration of marriage between Joanne and Gary, children of Mrs. Joyce Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson of Whitecourt. Ceremony at the Viking Alliance Church on Saturday, July 29th at 7 p.m., open house at the Viking Community Hall after wedding ceremony, and dance starting at 9 p.m. Your presence with us at this time will make our day complete. 22-24p

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Coyotes Win Kinsella Tournament

Viking Coyotes won the Kinsella Fastball Tournament on Sunday, July 23. [Back row left to right] John Andrukow, Blair Quinton, Brian Winchester, Gene Hill, Cam Maxwell, Speed Maxwell, Wayne Cumming, Daryl Sutter, Wiande Schmidt, Mick Hafso, Brent Sutter. [front row] Duncan Stuart and Dan Hafso

The Viking Coyotes won first place fastball honors at the Kinsella Sports Day on Sunday, July 23.

Six men's teams participated - Kinsella, Wainwright Park Hotel Oilers, Wainwright All Stars, Vermillion, Viking and Albert. On the Ladies' In the first series, Viking beat the Wainwright All-Stars while Albert beat Kinsella and Vermillion won over the Wainwright Oilers.

Of the winning teams, Viking defeated Albert while Vermillion had a bye into the finals. In the A final, Viking defeated Vermillion.

On the B side, the two Wainwright teams ended up in the final and split second and third place.

In the Ladies' side of the tournament, the Wainwright team won first place while the Viking team took 2nd place.

Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

Summer - Sports

Summer brings sports with it! Everybody into the pool, onto the golf course, or how about a little cycling? The following features are from a recent magazine. I don't know if they'll help at all, but . . .

Two Commandments of Golf:

1. Thou shalt remain stationary and silent while thy partner is hitting. (In other words, stand still and shut up!
2. Thou shalt not trample on thy partner's putting line. (The line between the ball and the cup is sacred in golf. Any pro will walk around it. Amateurs leave a big heel right in the middle)

The 3 Mortal Sins of Golf:

1. Wearing alligator shoes and fancy country club symbol on your shirt.
2. Using woods without a scratch on them.
3. Carrying a bag with your name on it. (Nobody cares who you are)

Bluffer's Tip for a Diver: If you want to look as if you know what you're doing on the diving board, you must first bring a least four beach towels to the pool. Divers need to be warm and dry and there's a good reason: When you're in mid-flight, up in the air and you pull in your knees or do a tight tuck, your hands will slip if you're wet. And, says Micki King Hogue, when you're standing ten meters above the water, thinking about a reverse one and a half somersault with one and a half twists, a single drop dripping down your nose can be distracting.

Handle with Care, Cyclers! Cycling is one sport where bad technique can do more than make you look dumb; it can make you a reckless driver. Don't try to steer while holding on to the end of the handle bars - when you hit a bump you go flying. It's best to hang on near the curve of the handle bars.

Camp Lake

This summer because of reduced registrations of our 3 camps all camps have been combined into one camp only by the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Management Board. They feel that one camp would be more beneficial than cancelling the whole program.

Our camp staff will be awaiting campers with lots of games and crafts in mind. The canoes will be ready for lots of action.

The camp will be in session next week, July 24-28. Cross your fingers for beautiful weather!!

Travelling Playground

July 24-28, Holden at the Holden Playground

July 31-August 4, Ryley at Ryley Playground

August 7-11, Spilstead at Spilstead Hall

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Fall Programs

Have you got any ideas on fall programs? Here are some of our ideas but we would still like to hear from you.

Tofield - Loom Weaving, Curling Clinic, Quilting.

Ryley - Curling Clinic, Quilting

Holden - Art

Bruce - Keep Fit

Ladies Fastball

The ladies have finished their fastball league. The following is the list of results:

	GP	W	L	T	Pt
Ryley Bluejays	11	9	2	0	18
Kingman Ladies	12	8	3	1	17
Ryley Chickadees	12	7	4	1	15
Tofield Titans	11	4	7	0	8
Viking Ladies	10	3	7	0	6
Tofield Triumphs	10	3	7	0	6
Holden Finches	9	3	6	0	6

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Ryley Bluejays and Ryley Chickadees; Kingman Ladies & Tofield Titans

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Shamrocks Tournament Exciting

The Bruce fastball team emerged victorious over Padola during the Bruce ball tournament on the July 23 weekend.

Last weekend saw weather that was made to order for the Viking Cargill Shamrock's baseball tournament. The teams involved responded with a very high quality of baseball. It is unfortunate that there were not more people out to support the home town Shamrocks and witness the other well-played games.

The first game on Saturday at 9 a.m. saw the Viking Shamrocks defeated by the Andrew Astros by a score of 8 to 0. Rob Biagini, the Andrew pitcher tossed a two-hitter in the game with the only hits for the Shamrocks being singles by Philip Penner and Ken Stauffer.

The noon game featured a 12 inning battle between the Killam Cubs and the Two Hills Eagles. Killam was down 9 to 5 after 8½ innings of play but scored 4 runs to tie the game after regulation innings. The game was finally won by Two Hills after Tom Croal, the third Two Hills pitcher, hit a home-run over the right field fence in the top of the twelfth inning and the Killam Cubs were unable to respond.

In the third game, the Sedgewick Oilers' pitcher Graham Anderson, threw a no-hit ball game for the last seven innings, but the damage had already been done. The Cold Lake Cardinals scored four runs in the first inning and a single run in the second to win by a score of 5 to 0. Paul Standerfer, the Cardinals' pitcher, allowed only four Sedgewick hits.

The final game on Saturday evening saw Jan Anderson of the Edmonton Cardinals face only 30 batters in the nine inning contest. This is only 3 over the minimum possible. He struck out 22 Lac La Biche Dodgers and allowed only two hits and gave up one base-on-balls. The final score in this game was 8 to 0 for the Edmonton Cardinals.

On Sunday, the 4 winning teams from Saturday's games were involved in two semi-final contests. In the first encounter, the Two Hills Eagles defeated the Andrew Astros by a score of 5 to 1. Two Hills scored 3 runs in the sixth inning and 2 runs in the ninth to seal the victory.

In the second semi-final, the Edmonton Cardinals ran their run production to 19 while the Cold Lake Cardinals produced 9 runs. This game featured 3 home runs, two by Cold Lake and one by Edmonton. This was an exciting contest with the Edmonton Cardinals getting 21 hits and the Cold Lake Cardinals getting 14 hits.

The Two Hills Eagles and the Edmonton Cardinals battled for top spot in the tournament. The final game was an exciting contest which was decided in the bottom of the ninth inning. Two Hills took an early 4 to 0 lead by getting all of their runs in the third inning. Edmonton scored 2 runs in the fifth inning and added a single run in the seventh for a 4 to 3 score going into the ninth inning. The Two Hills Eagles were unable to pad their lead in the top of the ninth. In the bottom of the ninth, Dale Larson, the lead-off batter for the Edmonton Cardinals, hit a double, Jan Anderson struck out, and Wayne Biggs was safe on a single. With runners at first and third, Biggs stole second. Doug Stuart then hit a ground ball to the shortstop, Ed Nagelhout, who overthrew the catcher at home plate to allow two runs to score, thus giving the Edmonton Cardinals a 5 to 4 victory and the Tournament Championship.

The Viking Cargill Shamrocks would like to thank everyone who supported their tournament on the weekend and hope that many more people will be in attendance for their next tournament in August.

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Mark Garstad of Ryley rode Volek 31 when he competed in the Bruce Stampede held last Sunday. The 64th Annual Bruce Stampede attracted cowboys from all over the world. Story and pictures on Page 8 and 9.

Staff Photo

Erickson Families Win Bruce Farm Family Award

The Morris Erickson family of Bruce was named the Bruce Farm Family Award winners for 1978. Morris and Paulette, along with daughter Trudy and son Ian, farm northeast of Bruce in partnership with Andrew and Sigrud Erickson, Morris's parents.

Morris Erickson graduated from the Vermilion School of Agriculture in 1961. He raises hogs on the "farrow to finish" plan and handles a cow-calf operation as well. As farm family "head", Andrew handles the repairs and oversees the grain hauling and administrative errands. Sigrud is involved with the chicken operation on the farm and handles the egg marketing.

In terms of community activities, Paulette has worked for some time for the Bruce Agricultural Society Catering Committee and has also worked with the Further Education Council for the past two years. As well, Paulette was a 4-H leader for the Bruce Busy Bees last year.

Morris is very active in agricultural affairs through his membership in Unifarm and the N.F.U., and as a director for the Wheat Pool. In fulfilling his community responsibilities, Morris is a member of both the Bruce Recreation Board and the Bruce Stampede Association. He also served on the Board of the Bruce Agricultural Society for several years.

The Erickson children are also active in the community with Trudy handling a 4-H project and winning the Public Speaking competition in Bruce last year, and Ian participating in minor hockey.

The Erickson families, the Morris Ericksons and the Andrew Ericksons, proudly shared the 1978 Farm Family Award for the Bruce area - the sign of a true partnership.

Something for Everyone on Viking Fair Agenda

Monday, August 14 is Fair Day in the Town of Viking. Business folk, employees and rural residents will all be able to enjoy the day's activities as the 14th has been declared a civic holiday.

Highlights of Fair Day include a Pancake Breakfast beginning at 7:30. Beef cattle judging and the light horse show both get underway at 9:00 a.m. Also opening at 9:00 this year are the house exhibits. In order to accomplish this the organizers have requested that all exhibit items be brought in on Sunday between 10 and 2. Judging will be done on Sunday evening.

An added feature of the day will be the Puppet Show in the afternoon at 1:30 provided by a group from the U. of A.

An assortment of Educational and Business displays will be on hand in the Viking Community Hall, two of which are Canada Manpower, and the Alberta Department of Agriculture Rapeseed Display as well as the Farmer's Market.

Interest has been shown by local businesses in the "Promote Fair Day" displays. Judging will take place on Saturday, August 12 prior to the fair. A plaque will be presented on behalf of the fair board for the "best" promotion display. Judging will be conducted by a group of three who are former "farm" people, but who are not members of the fair board. Entries for this event are to be forwarded to Ellen Loveseth soon.

Once again we are looking forward to fine weather for our parade but regardless, it will go at 12 noon, rain or shine. A pet show for the youngsters along with a mid-way will keep the day rolling along. Three o'clock - horse lovers of all sorts will want to take in the Horse Pulling competitions. From 4: 30 until 7 anyone with a taste for barbeque beef will want to be on hand for the Barbeque supper.

Dancing to the music of Horineks orchestra will get underway about 9:00 in the Community Hall.

For further information contact your local fair board, or consult the Fair agenda on page 3.

Prepaid Veterinary Program Proposed

The Alberta Veterinary Medical Association has presented a brief to the Minister of Agriculture, Marvin Moore, outlining a plan to improve the delivery of Veterinary Medicine and the proper use of Veterinary Service.

For several years the A.V.M.A. has been concerned about the fact that Veterinary Medicine has not been able to deliver the full extent of modern knowledge to livestock producers, particularly in the broad field of preventive medicine. Recently, a special subcommittee of the A.V.M.A. (the Large Animal Practice Committee) has carried out extensive research to ascertain how this wasteful situation might be remedied. The purpose of the brief is to present a plan for a modernized veterinary service to Alberta's billion dollar livestock industry, and particularly in the field of preventive medicine.

The brief prepared by the A.V.M.A. recommended and proposed an extension of V.S.I. (Veterinary Services Incorporated Ltd.) to cover as much of the province as possible. All provinces, except Alberta, B.C. and southern Ontario have recently introduced changes in their system of delivery of Veterinary Practice. Since 1970, a V.S.I. pilot project has been operating in the Peace River area of Alberta. This plan has proved popular, efficient and effective as demonstrated by the fact that it has not only maintained service in the most marginal livestock area of the province, but the area of its operation has grown by popular and democratic choice of the ratepayers.

In this way, Veterinary service, especially preventive medicine, is made more available and used more efficiently when provided through a prepaid plan. This plan would provide financial support to the industry in order that the producer can afford a more complete livestock agricultural extension service using the private sector. It would also provide a vehicle whereby the Veterinary Practitioner can receive full payment for services rendered, thereby ensuring a more stable and integrated veterinary service.

The brief proposes an investment in Alberta's livestock industry on a cost sharing basis - the producer to pay 20%, the county or local government to pay 40% and the provincial government to pay 40%.

It has been acknowledged by most people that in order to keep the food prices at reasonable levels, production must increase and incentive and support must be offered to the primary producer to retain the efficiency and way of life of the family farm. Disease losses in cattle in Alberta alone are estimated in the region of $50 million annually, yet no provision now exists for the farmer to obtain "free" in-depth advice from the local practitioner other than that provided "gratis" at the latters expense. Government financial input into the proposed veterinary services scheme would merely be an extension of an existing government policy.

It is expected that support for this program will be coming from producers and producer groups, breed associations, etc. and the implementation of a province-wide V.S.I. will be a reality in the near future.

Holden to Host Agribition

No doubt you all have been reading those little blue Fair booklets that were mailed to you early in June; and no doubt you have been planning to bring in plenty of exhibits. But just in case some of you have been too busy holidaying, we, the Fair Committee, wish to remind you that now is the time to find your blue booklet and do some thinking about your entries.

The Holden Agribition is designed to be an educational event where many ideas are exchanged. Your ideas are just as good as anyone's, so bring as many along as possible. You may win some ribbons but, if you don't, you will be rewarded with the knowledge that you helped to make this year's Agribition an overwhelming success.

There will be a number of displays and attractions both inside and outside the Holden Complex, including some "Kiddie" attractions.

We shall be happy to assist you with the tagging of your entries so bring them in any time after 6 p.m. on Sunday, August 13.

Remember, we need you, your enthusiasm, and your entries at the Agribition on August 14.

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The Abuse of Authority

Webster's Dictionary defines "authority" as 'the power or right to command or act', and as 'influence resulting from knowledge, prestige, etc.' There are in our society many positions of authority and most of us will hold one of these positions during our lifetime.

Parents, umpires, teachers and police officers all have positions of authority. These people must learn how to exercise the authority they have in an intelligent, human manner. Without this, authority exercised in a spirit of co-operation will become authority exercised in solitude and defiant only on force and position.

The abuse of authority, the lack of foresight and thought when holding a position of authority, causes the individual to be moved into total isolation from the group or society within which he/she works. By exercising authority intelligently, an individual can gain the respect and co-operation of many people within the society and thereby gain help in his/her work. This operates for all positions of authority.

However, the slightest "abuse" of this authority can result in the complete loss of respect and co-operation from the individuals experiencing this abuse. The legitimate, equitable exercise of authority is not questioned. It is needed in any society. Only the exercise of authority for personal gain, either for ego building or prestige gain, must be very closely watched.

Most people in positions of authority strongly desire the co-operation of the people with whom they deal. They will only gain and maintain such co-operation by taking care not to abuse their authority.

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Shelterbelt Tree Applications Available

Alberta Agriculture is now accepting tree applications for the 1979 tree shelterbelt planting program. The application deadline is November 1, 1978.

Trees can be obtained under this program for farmstead and field shelterbelts. However, the proposed planting site must be summerfallowed this summer and must pass inspection next fall. If it does not pass, the application will be rejected.

Most counties in Alberta have passed by-laws which regulate tree plantings along roadsides. In Stettler, for example, a road side shelterbelt must be planted 100 feet back from the centre of a rural or district road. If it is to be situated beside a secondary road, it must be 134 feet back from the centre of the road. In the case of a primary road, it must be 234 feet from the centre of the road. These regulations are designed to protect the public from having to pay for moving a shelterbelt if a road is widened and to prevent the road from drifting in during the winter, which often happens when the trees are too close. All counties in the province have similar regulations. Information on them can be obtained from your county or M.D. office.

When planning a farmstead shelterbelt be sure to enclose an area that is large enough to accomodate all the buildings and working areas and that will allow for expansion (five to ten acres). Plan for a shelterbelt of no less than three rows of trees approximately 20 feet apart, and always include a row of evergreens and a hedge (outside row).

When choosing shelterbelt trees and shrubs, you should take into account such factors as the mature size of the species and its winterhardiness, its rate of growth, its flowering habits, its tolerance to salt and acid solids, its moisture requirements, its susceptibility to damage from insects and disease and its maintenance requirements.

You can get a complete list of the trees and shrubs that will be available for next year's planting from your district agriculturist. He also has an illustrated catalogue of shelterbelt trees and shrubs, which you can look at to get an idea of what the species you are considering will look like when they are mature, and two very useful publications. One is entitled "Farmstead Beautification" and deals with the layout and general design of the farmstead. The other entitled "Shelterbelts in Alberta", gives detailed information on choosing, planting and maintaining farmstead and field shelterbelts in Alberta.

Echo-Rodino Report

Weekend visitors to the Bauer residence were Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Nurrell and Ian of England. Christine and Wes took them to see their first rodeo at Sandy Landing Rodeo near Minburn. This will give them many memories to take home to England with them.

Proof of who raises pigs in the country was very evident on the first day of Sandy Landing Rodeo as Betty Greenwood managed to catch the pig in the pig scramble. The second day Jeff Johnston caught the pig so there will be a new pig business starting up on the Circle T Ranch.

Lenard and Harold Greenwood were home for the weekend from Bowden where they are employed on a pipeline crew.

The neighborhood children finished their last week of swimming lessons and by reports everyone did well.

Telephone Rates Change

Telephone rates for long distance calls will change on August 1st for long distance calls from Alberta to other provinces.

Lower rates will be charge for DDD calls over 1,450 miles, and rates will increase for DDD calls under 1,200 miles. The charges for calls between these distances will remain the same. Generally, rates will increase on operator-handled calls.

Some of the other trans Canada communications services which will receive rate adjustments August 1st are private line, various data services and TWX.

However, rates for long distance calls within Alberta are not affected by changes to trans-Canada services.

Alberta Government Telephones' rate changes have been filed with the Public Utilities Board and given interim approval. After the new rates are in effect, the maximum charge will be 99 cents per minute for a DDD call from Alberta to all other provinces.

B.R.T.A. Report

A brand new colorful and informative "Hunting and Fishing Guide" has just been released by the Battle River Tourist Association. 20,000 copies of the publication were printed for free distribution.

A host of information is encompassed in the new guide such as Accommodations; Trap Shooting and/or Rifle Ranges; Campgrounds; Fishing spots; Tourist Facilities; Attractions and Services, along with an accurate and detailed map of the Battle River Country, Zone 5 area.

The guides are free for the asking and any sports enthusiast (with gun, camera or rod) would like a copy may obtain same be stopping at any Tourist Information Centre in the Zone 5 area

From the Legislature

By Grant Notley, Leader Alberta N.D.P.

The second annual report of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund was recently released. It revealed the fund had grown to more than $3.3 billion at the end of March, and it is expected to reach $4.7 billion by the end of March, 1979.

In some respects, Albertans will probably find it reassuring to have such a vast "savings account" in reserve. And there are certainly some useful and desirable projects being funded through the Capital Projects Division - the health care facilities, the reforestation and grazing land projects, and so on.

However, there are some rather disturbing questions about the fund, particularly about the Alberta Investment Division into which the bulk of the money is channeled. In the government's own words, the major reason for the Heritage Fund, and in particular the Alberta Investment Division, is to "strengthen and diversify the Alberta economy."

It is in this respect that the Alberta government has failed miserably. There have been almost no investments from the fund which have served to diversify the economy. Most of the money sits in short-term investments such as A.G.T. bonds and does nothing to strengthen and diversify the economy.

Ironically, these investments are not even keeping pace with the rate of inflation, so in effect the government is losing money on the fund.

The sad truth seems to be that the government has no real idea of what it wants to do with the fund. They are proud to watch the fund grow by leaps and bounds, but they are unable to say precisely to what purpose.

The province is considering putting an even larger share of revenue into the Heritage Fund. I question whether that would be acceptable to the majority of Albertans, particularly at a time when the province is suffering from cutbacks in education, health and social services. It is even more questionable because the government does not appear to know what it wants to do with the vast sums it already has in the fund.

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Back row [left to right] Harold Place, John Place, Don Place, George Portas, Walter Portas, and Joe Portas. Front row [left to right] Ethel Dakin, Dorothy White, Verna Ellison, Helen Glenday, George Larson, Bill Suddaby, and Dolly Haisby. Seated is Pearl Rodwell.

On Sunday afternoon, July 9, 1978, eighty-five people gathered at the farm of Harold Place to welcome cousin George Larson and his wife Angie who were visiting from Los Angeles, California.

The afternoon was spent introducing cousins and their families, after which a sumptuous pot luck supper was served.

George Larson had spent a summer on Simon Place's farm in 1920. The afternoon was a "do you remember" one, accompanied by a few sighs an many a hearty laugh.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Larson were entertained by Pat and Erick Erickson, after which Verna Ellison and Harold Place toured some of the old stamping ground with them.

Missing were Bessie Bussel, Maggie Stone, Jack Portas, and Andy Place.

Playground Program offers Variety

The Viking Playground has once again opened for the summer months. The total registration so far this summer stands at 26, which is down from previous years.

The Viking Playground is busy continuously with an agenda full of drama, music, arts and crafts, and games. Each week we have a different theme which we center our special event around.

The first week on Playground was 'Friendship Week' During this week we played games and did drama that helped everyone get to know each other better. We topped the week off with a birthday party where we celebrated everybody's birthday at the same time.

"That's Entertainment" was the theme of our second week. This week's major events were making puppets and producing a puppet show and holding a successful Penny Carnival. Thanks to those who supported us with their presence and their pennies.

The week of July 24 - July 28 the children travelled around the world, stopping off at China, Italy, Hawaii and returning to Canada. While in China, Hawaii and Italy they enjoyed each country's native dishes. On Thursday evening the playground went wild with Indian evening. This evening involved dressing up with traditional warpaint and performing a rain dance (which, by the way, was successful).

This week is Community Week, which includes a weiner roast, a bottle drive and a trip to the Viking Museum.

Upcoming special events on the playground are a Miniature Commonwealth Games, a swimming trip and a camp out.

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Sauers Thoroughbreds Successful

The Sauers family [left to right] Brenda Laurie, Cathy, Cheryl, Kelly, Jean, Archie and Jerry take a break during the training of their thoroughbreds. Staff Photo

Situated just north and east of Viking is the Flaming Water Farms; unique in that it is the only farm in the area with thoroughbreds.

About five years ago the Archie Sauers family became active in the field of thoroughbred racing. Racing on the "B" circuit, which includes meets at centres such as Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer and Grande Prairie, has become a "family" affair. A converted school bus makes travelling quite comfortable and becomes a home-away-from-home during the 40 odd days of racing.

The Sauers have four horses campaigning successfully this season. Baccarat Jack, a 7 year old stud, has been placing 3rd and 4th in most of his races and has been out of the money only twice.

Cool Pride a 5 year old mare, has been a very consistent racer, winning at Medicine Hat and finishing out of the prize money only once.

Another successful campaigner is their 5 year old gelding, Gilmore's Prince, who just recently captured one second and two third place finishes at Lethbridge, where his sire still holds the track record.

The fourth thoroughbred in their stable, The Wisp, a 10 year old gelding, also holds a good average, placing in the money twice in three starts.

Many factors play an important part in successful racing, among which are training, conditioning, and blood lines. Behind Baccarat Jack, Cool Pride and The Wisp are the blood lines of three great sires; all three sires are past Canadian Derby winners.

To assist in the conditioning of their thoroughbreds, Archie has built his own walker. Son Jerry handles the training. Their 1978 performance record of 30 starts with only 9 finishes out of the money speaks for itself.

As well as conducting a mixed farming operation on their five quarters, Archie and Jean plan to increase their thoroughbred numbers with the purchase of more mares and the breeding and raising of their own horses.

Parkland Nursing Home

Ed Overbo from Inuvik, N.W.T. stopped in to see his Aunt, Alice Overby last week.

Grandma Swanson was pleased to have her daughters, Mildred, Ester and Stella and several of her grandchildren come to visit her on Tuesday.

Mabel and Ray Sarasin called and took Grandma Gustafson out for a ride.

Sister Daniel from St. Louis Saskatchewan and Sister Rita Gallagher from St. Front, Saskatchewan and Jim and Gertie Slavik from Killam, called last Wednesday for a visit with Joe Wesley, Bill Kelly and Mrs. Cartwright.

On Friday, July 28, the Bruce W.I. hosted the Birthday Party for the month serving a lovely lunch which everyone enjoyed and several of their young people entertained with a Fashion Show, catching the eye and thrilling the heart of all.

Peter Kowalchuk had his daughter Mrs. Helen Scott from Port McHeill, B.C. to visit him yesterday, also his son Peter and daughter-in-law from Ryley. Emma Reger strolled over from Vialta to visit her friends at Parkland.

Mrs. Suddaby was over to visit Mrs. Bellwood on Sunday afternoon.

Mary Slavik was in to visit with Joe Wesley for a while on Sunday.

Holly Kendrick had several of his friends from Sedgewick drive over for a visit on Sunday and N. Runnalls from Calgary dropped in for coffee.

The Lucas family from Camrose and Steve and Pauline Suchy called on Martin Slywka yesterday and spent a pleasant afternoon visiting.

Isabelle Jorgenson stopped in and took her brother Willie Downie out for a drive, which he really enjoyed.

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Horn Flies Cause Substantial Economic Losses

If you have not treated your cattle to protect them against horn flies, you could be losing a lot of money.

A research project carried on sandhill range cattle in Nebraska in 1974 showed the average weight of 257 steer calves from a treated cow herd was 386.66 pounds compared with 373.74 pounds for calves from a group of untreated animals. The average weaned steer calf price increase for the calves from the treated cows was about $5.75 per calf. The cost of treating the cows ranged from 90 cents to $1.10 per animal, depending upon the type of bag and product used, etc. Hence, the return from each $1 spent to achieve horn fly control was about $4.75.

Since horn flies do not usually attack calves in any number, unless the fly population on the older animals is extremely high, the higher gains recorded for the calves from treated cows are believed to have resulted from their getting more milk than calves from untreated animals.

Although treatment against horn flies should be started in the spring, it is not too late to do something about the problem now. There are a number of ways of treating cattle, one of which is the dust bag. It is one of the more practical, efficient and economical methods.

To use this treatment, it will probably be necessary to fence off the area surrounding the watering place or the salt lick so that the cattle can only reach it through one entrance. You should hang a large canvas-covered dust bag (available commercially) across the entrance so that it can swing freely. It should be low enough to ensure that the cattle will have to bump it with their shoulders to get through the entrance. It should also be large enough to cover the width of the entrance, and it should be hung with rope rather than wire because rope is easier on the bag.

Some people believe that dust bags will work just as effectively when used on a free choice basis. The only way to guarantee effective control is through the forced use of a dust bag.

The reason so many commercial cattlemen are losing so much production through horn flies is because the cattlemen do not realize that the flies, in addition to interrupting feeding, are continually taking blood from the cattle. The flies feed mainly on the belly line of the animals and take up to 10 meals of blood per day.

In case you are wondering how you can tell whether your cattle are being attacked by horn flies or some other type of fly, here is a description of the former.

Horn flies are similar to house flies except that they are about half the size. On warm days they are most frequently observed sitting on the back and shoulders of infested cattle and are especially prevalent on bulls. Because of the sun's reflection on their wings, they give the appearance of a shiny surface from a distance.

Horn flies spend all their time on the host animal except for a short period when they leave to lay their eggs. These are laid in the manure as soon as it is dropped. The flies then return to the host animal. On a cool day they are more evident on the sides of the animal than on its back.

Research carried out at the federal experimental station at Lethbridge confirms that economic losses from horn flies in this province are very substantial and that the provincial government is carrying out a number of farm trials in central and southern Alberta to test the effectiveness or various types of dust bags and insecticides.

Vialta Lodge News

Annie and Charlie Langpap of Vegreville called on Mrs. B. Headrick and several others on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hutchinson and family of Prince George visited with Mrs. E. Hutchinson.

William Mackay of Burnaby called on Mr. Masson, also Mrs. Irene MacKay of Irma.

Visiting Mrs. Elness were Julia Johnson and Stella Holland of Camrose.

Calling on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weder were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kencha of Vancouver; Olive West of Tacoma and Peggy and Howard Miller of Minnesota, U.S.A. and Eric and Pat Mansell of Innisfree.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson has her son Benny visiting as well as Harriet Borthwick.

Other callers at the lodge were Lawrence Ferguson of Calgary, Mrs. Beth Campbell of Holden, Bill and Marie Brown of Kelowna, and Lorraine Houston of Calgary. Carl and Wilfred Helgeland and Dan of Camrose called on Mom Reger.

Everyone sends greetings to Mrs. Sarjeant and Mr. Ritland not yet home from hospital.

The bride and groom of Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. L. Oracheski, called in at the Lodge to see Mr. Frank Murray and other guests.

Several residents from Vialta took in the Parade and Stampede at Bruce on Sunday, reporting a good time.

Thank You

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, I would like to thank the volunteers and donors who participated at the recent Blood Donor Clinic. We Sincerely appreciated your support.

Our records show that 101 persons registered to donate, 9 of whom were deferred, giving us a total of 92 units for the blood bank. Of that 43 units were driven to the Edmonton Centre for component production. In order to make components the blood must be processed within 6 hours of collection. The blood driven to the Centre was separated into 2 components - red cells (used during surgery) and recovered plasma. The latter will be made into a dried concentrate used in the treatment of hemophilia.

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—Mrs. Sandra Ramsley,
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The Homemaker

by Gladys Balog

Summer Holidays

Summer holidays can be really exciting for kids, but not necessarily so for busy parents. If the weather is good, kids can find lots to do, but rainy days can drag on. Betty Birch, Home Economist at Stettler offers these hints that might help in finding what to do when there's nothing to do.

Soap Bubbles

Give your child a plastic drinking straw and a cup or can filled with soap flakes and water. Children over two can learn to blow, not suck, if you show them. Put a tray under the cup because it will overflow. Adding a tiny bit of cooking oil to the soap mixture will make the bubbles tough enough to float in the air. A good place to play bubbles is the bathtub, basement or outside.

Macaroni Jewellery

String short pieces of macaroni on string beads to make necklaces and bracelets. Cellophane tape on the end of the string make the tip stiff so it will thread easily. The macaroni could be painted before it is strung to make the jewellery more beautiful.

Soap Animals

If the child is old enough to handle a dull knife, he could try shaping animals, boats or anything from a regular bar of soap.

Play Dough

4 c. flour, 1½ c. water, 1 c. salt. Add water to the dry ingredients, mix and knead until velvety. Dough can be modelled, rolled, cut, etc. Place on a well-greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees until the articles brown at the edges.

Water color or acrylic paints can be used to decorate the "creation." The dough will keep in a plastic bag in the fridge for about six months. A suggestion to give a nice smell to the dough and to discourage children from eating it is to add a tablespoon of baby powder to the mixture.

What would you do if . . . One mother plays this game with her kids when they are "hanging around". She asks "What would you do if . . . a salesman came to the door and Mom was in the shower, or . . you went hiking and thought you were lost?"

She feels it gets her child's attention in a positive way by asking him to talk - not listen - and develops his common sense. Usually, she says, he has a pretty good answer. If not, she's able to clear up any misconceptions. She also added that she has carried it on to her older children. For example, what would you do if you were at a drive-in movie and your date obviously didn't come to watch the movie. She finds it a great way to communicate with her family.

Mommy's Little Helper

"What should I do with this fuzzy stuff I found inside the vacumn cleaner?"

"I peeled all the bananas for my lunch next week."

"Oh that? It's bubble bath. I put it in the washing machine to make everything smell nice.

"You won't have much to do for your party tonight. I already opened all the club soda."

"In case you're going to write letters, I licked all the envelopes."

Former Resident Passes

On July 19, 1978, Mrs. Elizabeth Ballantyne passed away at the age of 90 years.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Edmonton in 1919, later moving to Viking. Here she lived for 18 years before moving to Victoria and finally, in 1976, to Calgary.

She is survived by two sons, William of Victoria, Duncan of Edmonton; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Edmonton, Mrs. Betty Vowels of Calgary; four grandchildren and one sister of Scotland.

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Travelling Playground - Where's the Swing?

Holden boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 11 had to choose between spending last week, July 24 to 28, at Camp Lake or attending the activities planned by the leaders in the Travelling Playground. Those who did attend the local playground met their two lovely leaders on Monday morning.

The two girls had arrived in their yellow school bus that had been appropriately fixed up as a home-on-wheels. Cindy Zinsel, a college student studying early childhood training, and Robin Solberg, a Grade 11 student at Ryley High School, had to take a four day leadership course to prepare themselves for this summer job.

Each day starts about 9: 30 a.m. and consists of far more than supervising while children play on some playground equipment. In fact, many of the areas they go to have no playground equipment at all. Each week has a differ: nt theme and much of their program is related to that theme in some way. While they were in Bruce, their theme was "cowboys", whereas Holden boys and girls celebrated the theme "Hallowe'en". You may have seen some of the youngsters charging around in costume Thursday about supper time.

Although some time is spent in traditional games and fun in the wading pool, youngsters were also treated to crafts. They made some lovely and some not-so-lovely (or so the participants said) ornaments from clay and painted them when they were hard and dry, some scary paper-mache face masks on the back of pie plates, some paintings, and some scratch drawings.

They also had an opportunity to have a scavenger hunt and you may have had them at your door as they tried to find the list of items before the other groups did. Probably the garbage can provided more items than most other places. Just goes to show what is one man's garbage can be another man's treasure.

Weaving was also a part of their program and for many this was the first time they had had a chance to try this skill that has become much in evidence in the last few years. Puppet plays and charades provided an opportunity to develop dramatic skills.

Perhaps the highlight of the week was the PAINTING of the leaders' bus. You may have had a chance to view their art work if you noticed the bus parked in front of the Complex doors on Thursday or Friday.

The girls held their program in the Complex and were bothered by neither the extreme heat of the early part of the week or the cooler rainy weather on Thursday and Friday. The hours of the program were 9: 30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On Thursday, the program operated from 1: 00 p.m. to 4: 00 p.m. and from 6: 30 p.m. to 9 p.m. This was to allow for one evening party.

As the youngsters were allowed to bring a lunch, farm families would have found it "not too much running" to enroll their young people in this program. The age group for these programs is supposed to be from 5 to 15, although 5 to 12 is more common. If the enrollment is low, youngsters who are 3 or 4 will be given permission to attend.

The program is flexible and the $3.00 per person charged by the recreation center does not even pay for the supplies they use so it is a service provided for the young people so that they might broaden their skills and learn more about their likes and dislikes. Also, it can provide a pleasurable break for both parents and their "beginning to get restless" children.

It is unfortunate that Holden's week had to conflict with Camp Lake but now that we have had our turn, it should be a few years before we have that kind of conflict again.

reported by C. MacGregor

Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

You may have noticed my columns are getting shorter and more condensed with every progressive week of summer. There are a few reasons for this. There are so many people on holidays that our programs are quite limited. Few people would appreciate it if I went on and on cerning the daily activities of a playground program or listed the camp schedule of Camp Lake. Instead I've decided to tell it how it is in one short paragraph.

I've also had some problems with choosing topics to write on. I like to save the "heavies" like "Recreation in our Society" or "The Advanced Techniques of Tennis" for winter columns. After over sixty columns I'm also running out of words of wisdom. I feel like I've told you everything I know! (has a lot to say for my limit of knowledge!)

Perhaps holiday fever is also catching up with me. When you drive on the highway seeing the bunch of campers with their tents, bikes, boats with a main objective of fun, it has a way of affecting me.

So, when you see my condensed column of recreation happenings, you'll know that I'm still waiting news; slowly but surely.

Travelling Playground

July 31 - August 4, Ryley at Ryley Playground

August 7 - 11, Spilstead at Spilstead Hall

August 14 - 18, Lindbrook at Lindbrook Hall

Holidays

Mr. Baker will be away on holidays until August 7. If you have any questions, please call our office and we'll try to help you or else leave a message.

I will be taking my holidays this fall.

Ladies Fastball League

Ryley Chickadees vs Kingman Ladies

The ladies fastball league has reached the finals stage. Ryley Chickadees and Kingman Ladies are competing for the winner's circle and to receive the trophy donated by Viking Hotel, Alberta Hotel (Ryley) and Tofield Hotel.

Finals are being played this week.

Gun Safety Anyone?

Are there any young people interested in taking some tips on gun safety and use of a gun? There are a lot of gophers out so you would have plenty of practise material after lessons!

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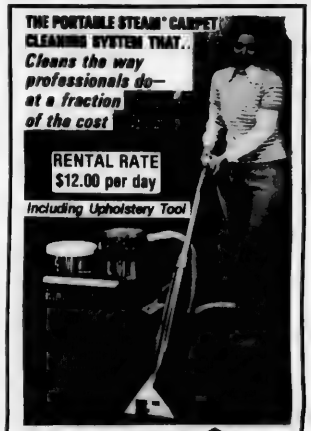
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Archie Trach, Manager of Viking Treasury Branch, presents the "All-Round Cowboy" trophy to Lynn Jensen of Cardston at the conclusion of Bruce Stampede on Sunday. Staff Photo

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Morris Erickson family of Bruce on the Bruce Agricultural Society float. Staff Photo

Crown Amusements set up an excellent midway for the Stampede crowd. Staff Photo

The Bruce team beat out Sherwood Park in the finals of the Tug-of-War matches. Staff Photo

STAMPEDE

Approximately 6,200 people assembled under sunny skies on Sunday, July 30 to enjoy the 64th annual Bruce Stampede. The weather was ideal; a slight breese and occasional breaks when the sun slipped behind a cloud kept everyone quite comfortable.

People gathered early on the main street of Bruce to view the parade led by Miss Rodeo Canada, Marianne Cole of Wetaskiwin and the Bruce Stampede Queen, Tammy Miciak of Sherwood Park. The parade boasted real variety - well groomed horses, colorful floats, antique cars, Scottish pipers, decorated bicycles and even John-Boy taking Grandma Walton to the Bruce Stampede. The Morris Erickson family, who received the Alberta Farm Family award, were riding on the Bruce Agricultural Society float.

The rodeo events began at 2 p.m. and spectators were treated to a four-hour show in the arena followed by horse and pony chuckwagon races. Jack Daines was in the announcer's stand.

Lynn Jensen from Cardston picked up the Viking Treasury Branch all-around cowboy trophy and topped the Bareback Riding, marking a 68 on a horse called Sad Sam. The Saddle Bronc event was taken by Ron Wilson of Queensland, Australia with a score of 74, while Jim Brown of Hussar took home top money in the Bull Riding with an 80.

Ron Ostrom, the 1975 steer wrestling champion from Carseland, topped the dogging with a time of 5.2 seconds which earned him $506. Earl Bourgeoisie of Pincher Creek grabbed the purse in the Calf Roping contest by tying his calf in 9.6 seconds and Ken Guenthner of Monitor won the Wild Horse Race. The "rough and ready" stock was provided by Vold.

Rodeo clown Bruce Pappan and his donkey proved a real crowd-pleaser. Bruce endeared himself to many a lady when he jumped over the fence for the express purpose of giving her a kiss and his demonstration of his "ostamobile" drew many chuckles.

Crown Amusements had an excellent midway set up on the grounds with rides suitable for small children and a couple which were a bit more daring for the big kids. The Moon Walk appeared to be extremely popular with the younger crowd. The games-of-chance were also kept busy by those who dreamed of making their fortunes in one day.

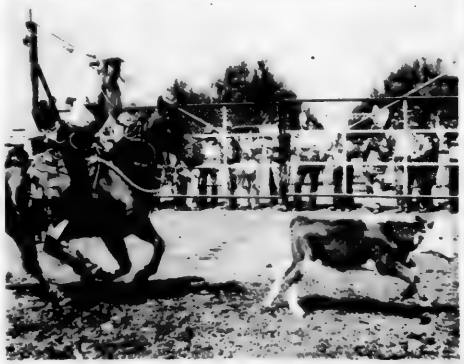
The Tug-of War matches staged at intermission proved to be a riot. Sherwood Park defeated Ryley in the first big pull, thanks to their fine anchorman, while Bruce managed to get by Holden in the second match. Sherwood Park and Bruce met for the big final and the local boys put forth a supreme effort to topple the Sherwood Parkers and keep the trophy here.

The Horseshoe Tournament had a big entry again this year but despite the fine competition, George Fryias and Peter Wilkinson emerged victorious and walked away with the hardware. Wilkinson defeated Stensrud in the semi-finals of the A event, then went on to win against Smith and Griffith to take the A event. D. Juff ended up taking the B and C events to go against Wilkinson. Wilkinson, who comes from Islay, was the champ of the day.

Hungry Stampede fans managed not only to devour hundreds of hot dogs and hamburgers, but made short work of 600 pounds of barbecued beef. There was a long line-up but it moved quickly and the meal was ample to satisfy even the most severe hunger pangs.

Wagons and horses get out on the first heat of the Chuckwagon races. Staff Photo

Ernie Dorin team tackles their first wild horse during the wild horse event. Staff Photo



Roy Groves of Strathmore pursues a calf which he tied in 11.4 seconds. Staff Photo

The Pony Race and the Free For All drew a large crowd of spectators. In the Pony Race, Eugene Murphy of Ferintosh crossed the finish line first, with Anita Abbott of Sherwood Park second, Dean Bablitz of Bruce third and Bonnie Bablitz of Bruce fourth. The Free For All saw two horses owned by Archie Sauers of Viking take first and second place while Eugene Murphy captured third spot and Ken McKinney of Viking finished fourth.

Twenty seven pony chuckwagons competed for the $500 purse, but at press time, the names of the winners were not available.

The Saturday evening activities in connection with the Stampede were also deemed successful. A small but enthusiastic crowd attended the gymkhana organized by the Salisbury Club. Teddy Field of Sherwood Park was the big winner of the evening. Two local riders also did very well in the events. Bonnie Bablitz placed first in pole bending, third in stakes and along with brother Dean, captured third spot in the Rescue Race. Dean Bablitz claimed first in both pole bending and stakes. The fireworks which followed the gymkhana events were not only enjoyed by those at the grounds but also by those who had gathered at the Recreation Centre for the dance.

A supper in honor of the Queen contestants and their parents was hosted by the Stampede Association executive on Saturday night before the dance. All guests received complimentary tickets to the dance and the Stampede. The Queen contestants' ticket sales for 1978 broke all previous records and the girls are to be commended on their excellent effort.

The Stampede dance was a smashing success with some 700 lively people making the most of the excellent music provided by The Travellers. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1978 Queen at midnight. Tammy Miciak of Sherwood Park was crowned and congratulated by last year's queen, Bonnie Simmonds. Marie Chrystian was runner-up. The girls, Tammy Miciak, Marie Chrystian, Tara Christensen and Linda Kiziak, were presented with luggage, cowboy hats and cheques for 10% of their ticket sales. Queen Tammy received a special trophy and tiara.

The three winners of the draw were all out of towners with Nancy Willis of Sherwood Park the lucky recipient of $200. J. Antos of Viking is $100 richer and the consolation prize of $50 went to Marlene Nelson of Bawlf.

Reported by Bea Fredericks

First Alberta Charismatic Conference

About 25 people from the Viking area will attend the first Alberta Catholic Charismatic Conference, to be held in Lethbridge August 4 to 7. Between 900 and 1000 people from 52 prayer groups across Alberta are expected to attend the four-day conference.

The Alberta Catholic Charismatic service committee which is made up from representatives of prayer groups throughout the province, is sponsoring the conference. Lethbridge's People of Praise prayer group is hosting it.

The Service Committee chose "Bind us together Lord" as the theme for the conference, to be held at the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute (LCI). Keeping with the theme, there will be four seminars on Christian personal relationships and one talk on man's relationships with God.

Mass will be celebrated each day of the conference and there will also be a Healing Service. Bishop Raymond Roy of the St. Paul diocese will open the conference and will be the principal celebrant at Monday's Mass.

Four members from the prayer community Rutherford, New Jersey, will be the conference's main speakers. Among the four coming are Steve and Gail Boykewich, a married couple who are both 27. They have two children. Steve quit his high school teaching job two years ago, to work full time for the Renewal in the Rutherford area.

Also coming are Father Dominic Rollino and Marybeth Mutmansky. Father Rollino, 36, is a hospital chaplain in the Rutherford area and has been in the Renewal since 1975. Mutmansky, 32, is single and also works full time for the Renewal in the Rutherford area.

Musicians from the Regina prayer group will provide the music for the conference. The conference will end Monday about noon with a parade from LCI to Galt Gardens, where a picnic will be held.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

How differently I feel now. When someone becomes a Christian he becomes a brand new person inside. He is not the same anymore. A new life has begun. Living Bible 2 Cor. 5: 17.

Brand new articles are bright, sparkling, unmarred and unsoiled. It is also unused and is ready to delight the one who purchases it. Its polished surface is gleaming. Not just dusted but polished.

In 2 Kings 20: 1 Isaiah the prophet tells Hezekiah to set his house in order; for he was going to die. This is a message to every unsaved soul, and must be heeded in this life not just to a degree but to the fullest extent. Until that soul experiences that new, and completely different life, this new life is that resurrected life Christ offers as a gift to all who will reach out and take, but it will not be forced upon anyone. Heavens' residents will be those who become new in Christ.

Now, this new life; speaking particularly to Christians. Is your Spiritual house set in order? Bright, radiant, polished and gleaming?

Some housekeepers sweep, dust and have a place for everything, and everything in its place, while others go farther by washing and waxing, and some go farther by polishing their furniture, glass and household articles. As a well kept and polished home delights the human, so the Spiritually well kept and polished life pleases God and other Christians in this life. Brother and sister in Christ, this is a message to each of us. Are we letting things marr and dull our sparkle?

His Singing Seven Visit Viking United Church

"His Singing Seven" is a family group, who sing to the glory of God, out of their love for Jesus Christ, and their thankfulness for the work of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

In this family are Bill and Lois Hamilton and their five children, John, Kathy, Carol, Bob and Tommy. Bill is a Secondary School Mathematics Teacher, in Toronto, Ontario. He has a deep love for the Scriptures, and has spoken in many churches as a teacher and as an interpreter of God's Word. Lois has her degree from the University of Toronto as a teacher of singing and has conducted choirs in Montreal and Toronto.

Since 1972 the family has sung in over 200 churches of various denominations, as well as at conferences, religious concerts, and on television programs. Their repertoire contains Sacred Music, usually in four-part harmony, accompanied by members of the family on the piano, guitar, violin, clarinet, flute and trombone.

They are prepared to (1) sing groups of sacred songs, and lead the congregation in a time of Praise, or to (2) present full hour-long services of meaningful and joyous praise. These services usually involve simple scenes from the Gospels, acted out, in costume, by various members of the family. A few members of the family bring the message to present day, by relating some of the exciting experiences of the transforming power of Jesus Christ in their lives.

This group will be coming to the Viking United Church on August 7 at 7: 30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

Rejoice Together in Church

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR AUGUST

6 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
13 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.
20 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
27 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 3 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
10 Rally Day 10:00 a.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH Rev. J.E. Bennett
July 30 to August 27, No service at Kinsella - Services at Viking United Church and St. Matthew's Anglican Church
Sept. 3 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

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Morning Prayer - J. Bennett

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma Rev. J.E. Bennett
6 Evening Prayer (lay reader) 2:00 p.m.
20 Evening Prayer (lay reader) 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 3 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - Viking
Father John Adamyk
Sunday Mass at Viking 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Viking 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Prague 9:30 a.m.
Week Day Masses - Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 pm
Week Day Masses - Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8:30 pm
Catechism, Every Thursday at the school 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.
C.W.L. every fourth Tuesday
Knights of Columbus general meeting 3rd Thursday
Bible Study every Monday night
Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night

VIKING ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Larry H. Koop
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School, Nursery and Adult Classes 9:45 am
Bible Study, Wed., (Phone 336-4960 for location) 8:00 p.m.
Junior Youth, Friday 7:30 p.m.

GOLDEN VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Viking
Pastor Tim Johnson
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, Adult Class, Coffee Fellowship, Youth Class 10:45 a.m.
Communion the first Sunday of the month
L.C.W. the third Tuesday of the month
Council the 2nd Thursday

Singers Visit Viking

"Shiloh", a nine member singing group will be performing at Golden Valley Lutheran Church this week on Thursday, August 3 at 7:30 p.m.

"Shiloh" is from Lutheran Collegiate Bible Institute in Outlook, Saskatchewan, a small residential high school and Bible College, and the members of the group are from all over Western Canada.

Their music and presentation should appeal to many and all are very welcome to attend.

Ryley Bible School

Last week 51 youngsters between the ages of four and twelve enjoyed five days at the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Vacation Bible School.

A busy and varied program of songs, Bible stories, and crafts kept the children and leaders occupied every morning from 9 to 12. Friday evening parents and friends were invited to a program presented by the children. Then each child gathered up his Bible, workbook and crafts to take home.

It is hoped that this type of program can continue during the fall in a weekly Neighborhood Bible Club.

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Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell

MR. LUDVIG SATRE

For the past four years, Mr. Ludvig Satre has resided in Irma on a well treed lot that is about as rural as one can attain within town boundaries. From this point he remains actively engaged in farming a portion of his land, the remainder of which is rented out. This semi-retired life leaves him plenty of time for fishing, another pursuit he enjoys.

Mr. Satre was born in Haugeson, Norway in 1898. When he was fourteen, his family came to Alberta and homesteaded north of Lougheed. After working out for a time, he married and began farming himself in the Sharon district, southwest of Irma. There, he and his first wife (whom he lost in 1955) raised a son and two daughters. He was a part of the volunteer work crew who built the Sharon Lutheran Church some years back.

Our communities are indebted to staunch farmers such as Mr. Satre who stayed with the land through good years and bad, and having reached the stage where retirement beckons, still heed the tug of the bonds that hold them to the land.

Village Of Irma Minutes

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village Office Tuesday July 4 1978 at the hour of 7 30 p m

Present were Councillors Larsen Dempsey and Littlewood Mayor Littlewood in the chair The following is a record of the proceedings

Moved that the minutes of the May 30 1978 regular meeting be adopted as written Carried

Moved that the minutes of the June 12 1978 special meeting be adopted as written Carried

Following a discussion relating to the condition of the garbage disposal grounds it was moved that the Municipal District of Wainwright be contacted to contribute towards the maintenance of the dump Carried

The Municipal Administrator advised that a representative from Berkley Pump Company made an inspection of the pump units at the reservoir and will be submitting a written report Moved that Mr Dave Scott from E P E C Consulting be consulted for direction in this regard

A discussion ensued relating to construction of sidewalks on 50th street and 51st avenue Moved that the Street Committee be authorized to supervise the project Carried

Moved that accounts as presented for the month of June be approved for payment Carried

The financial statement for the month ending June 30 1978 reads as follows

Net balance end of May (358 26)
Receipts for the month 20,077 67
Transfer from savings 25,600 00
Disbursements for month 44,944 02
Net balance at end of June 375 39

Moved that the financial statement as presented be approved Carried

Correspondence was received from Municipal Affairs advising that proposed subdivision application pt N E 28 45 9 W 4th has been refused Moved that this correspondence be received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from Minburn Vermilion Health Unit relating to water samples be received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from Battle River Tourist Assoc be received and filed Carried

Moved that all correspondence from Supercrete Alberta Ltd relating to price increases effective July 1st be received and filed Carried

Moved that all correspondence from Actz Zyme Distributors Ltd relating to chemicals for sewage line be received and filed Carried

Moved that the Municipal Administrator reply to correspondence from The Viking News Ltd relating to proposed total circulation of the Viking News in the Irma district for the next 4 weeks Carried

Correspondence was received from Wainwright Area Sheltered Workshop Project advising of the film presentation that is scheduled for presentation during July and August Moved that the Municipal Administrator advise that Council members will be unable to attend the presentations Carried

Correspondence was received from Wainwright PSS setting out program for proposed Leadership Workshop Moved that this matter be tabled until next regular meeting Carried

Moved that the minutes from the May 1978 regular meeting of the Irma Recreation Area Council meeting be received and filed

Moved that correspondence from the Alberta Liquor Control Board relating to the operation of the Beer Gardens by the Irma Agricultural Society at the Irma Sports day be received and filed Carried

Correspondence was received from Environment relating to regulations for sanitary land fill sites Moved that regulations be filed for future reference Carried

Electrical Circuits at pumphouse

Municipal Administrator advised that there are no cost estimates on hand at this date for rewiring requested at the well house Moved that Owl Electric and Battle River Electric be invited to quote on the rewiring required at the well houses Carried

Correspondence was received from Sheltered Workshop Project requesting support in the current program Moved that a Grant in the amount of $50 00 be author ized to assist in the project Carried

Building Permits Moved that Building Permit application for the Irma Inn, which provides for a 12 unit Motel, Convenience Store and Service Station be approved subject to the Alberta Uniform Building Standards Act and other relevant agencies pertaining to public buildings Carried

Correspondence was received from the Irma 4 H Food Club requesting financial assistance to assist with the operation of its programs moved that this request be refused Carried

Correspondence was received from Norm Murray Realty inquiring as to the availability of the Curling Rink site for a commercial type building Moved that the said site could be available for the proposed development Carried

By law No 475, This By law has been prepared to amend Animal Control By Law No 463/78 and prohibit the keeping of bees wasps or hornets within the village limits

Moved that Bylaw No 475 pass its first reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 475 pass its second reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 475 be presented for third and final reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 475 pass its third and final reading Carried

1978 Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure a statement setting out estimates of revenue and expenditures for the current year was presented for consideration After some deliberation it was moved that the Budget which provides for a total estimated expenditure of $395 964 82 be approved Carried The budget as approved provides for a mill rate of 084 residential and 108 for commercial properties

By law No 476 This Bylaw has been prepared to authorize the various levels as set out in the 1978 budget Moved that Bylaw 476 pass its first reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 476 pass its second reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 476 be presented for third reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 476 pass its third reading Carried

A discussion ensued relating to acquiring a liquor store here in Irma Moved that Mr. Charlie Stewart, M L A be contacted to assist in this matter. Carried

A discussion ensued relating to the replacement of sidewalks which have been covered due to development on 50th street and 51st avenue Moved that the Street Committee be authorized to supervise the replacement of said walks Carried

The foregoing concludes business matters before Council and it was moved that the meeting adjourn Carried

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Hats Off to IRMA DAYS

Irma Days, August 5, 6, and 7 has something for everyone, both young and old.

On Saturday night, starting at 9 p.m., the R. Harlan Smith - Chris Neilsen Show will be on hand for the beer gardens and dance in the arena.

Sunday starts with a breakfast from 7 to 9, served by the Irma Bandaiders. There will be pony rides for the kids all day, and free golfing at the golf course for the adults. Supper will be served in the arena from 5 to 7 p.m. by the Irma Curling Club, followed by bench exhibits of agricultural produce at the school. There will be just a nominal charge for the exhibits and this nominal fee will be good for both days. At 8:00 p.m. Walt Disney's "Tonka" will be shown, free of charge, in the arena for all young at heart people.

Monday's events include a parade at 11 a.m., led by the Irma School Band; the bench exhibits at the school open from 1 to 5 p.m.; a Livestock Show beginning at 12:00; and of course the beer gardens from 1 p.m. till midnight. There will be various entertainment throughout the day at the beer gardens with a dance by "Saturday Night Special" that evening.

But the main event of the three days is the fastball tournament on Sunday and Monday. The tournament in years past usually consisted of 12 mens teams and 4 to 6 ladies teams. This year, the Irma and District Chamber of Commerce felt they would like to improve the quality of the tournament.

This year's tournament will see 24 mens teams playing in three separate divisions and one ladies division of 8 teams. The Mens Senior "B" Event sees two Edmonton squads, both very tough, along with teams from Ft. McMurray, Ft. Saskatchewn, Leduc, Morinville, Red Deer and Andrew.

In the Mens Intermediate and Junior Event, teams such as the Irma Lancers, Ranfurly, the Edmonton Jesters and Premay Equipment will do battle. At 9 a.m. on Sunday, B Division Champs of 1976 and 1977, Irma Lancers square off against Parker Studio of Edmonton, a young team but very quick. At 11 a.m., the well-known Edmonton Jesters play against the Bowden Blues. The Nokomis team from Saskatchewan will play against another Edmonton team, Inspira Systems, at 1 p.m. The last two teams in this event, Ranfurly Rockets and Premay Equipment of Edmonton, play at 3 p.m. and both teams promise a good game.

In the other Mens Intermediate and Junior Event, teams from Chauvin, Bruderheim, Saskatchewan, Edmonton, Irma and Calgary will be competing. At 9 a.m. on Sunday, one of the Saskatchewan teams, the Shellbrook Huskys come up against 1977 Champs - the Chauvin Combines. At 11 a.m. the Bruderheim Mugs will be contested by the Saskatchewan Ballers from Calgary. Rodeo Plumbing of Calgary and yet another Saskatchewan team called the Saskatoon Dog N Suds play at 3 p.m. on Sunday in what will probably prove to be a very keen ball game. At 1 p.m., we will see another local favorite, the Irma Tigers, go against Apache Auto Service of Edmonton.

In the Ladies Open Event, three teams from Edmonton and one each from Whitecourt, Olds, Round Hill, Ft. McMurray and Ryley will compete.

All four divisions of the tournament start at 9 a.m. Sunday, with all "B" side final games at 4:30 p.m. and "A" side finals at 6:30 p.m.

With the calibre of the teams that will compete in the 2 day fastball tournament, the large number of agricultural exhibits, the Livestock Show and the Monday parade, Irma Days will provide everyone with a good variety of quality entertainment over the 3 days. As well the R. Harlan Smith - Chris Neilsen Show on Saturday night and the beer gardens entertainment on Monday should be worth attending. Make sure you don't miss it!

Irma Days to Include Additional Features

The features at Irma Days are numerous. Some of them include:

24 mens teams and 8 ladies teams competing for $4900 prize money. Gates open at 7 a.m. on Sunday and Monday, with $2 admission fee.

R. Harlan Smith - Chris Nielsen Show Saturday night. Advance tickets save $1 over at-the-door tickets.

Food at the concessions, breakfasts, suppers and a cold plate dinner after the parade in the Legion Hall served by the Strawberry Plains W.I.

Livestock Shows on Monday including beef and dairy cattle (judging at 1:30) and a horse show. There will be heavy and light horses, halter and trail classes, and novelty potato races with judging starting at 12:00 noon.

Special 4-H sections in all events.

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Trailer parking will be available at the west end of the Fair grounds. As well, picnic lovers should not forget about the picnic area at the end of Main Street!

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AUG. 5, 6, 7

Irma and District News Items

Mrs. Clifford Lee (nee Jeanette Pond), her children Jeff and Wendy, and sister Lorraine have taken charge of the Club Cafe while their parents Elsie and Jim take a short holiday. Both Jeanette and Lorraine are from Toronto.

Minnie and Jim Jackson attended the wedding in Wainwright of Clifford Dand and Doreen Boomhauer on Friday, July 21st as well as the open house dinner and dance in the Centennial Hall.

Eight Strawberry Plains W.I. ladies made a tour of Drumheller badlands, the museum, the little church, crossed the swinging bridge, also crossed the river on the ferry, dined at the Beef and Brew Hotel, visited the ghost town of Wayne. They returned back to Irma at about 9 p.m. tired but happy. Doreen Hill and Betty Pasztor were the chauffeurs. One comment they made was the large acreage of flax as they got closer to Drumheller. It seemed to replace rape which was growing further north.

Visitors at the home of Minnie and Jim Jackson during the past week included Margaret Glym and her mother Hannah Holcroft of Edmonton, Esther and Gordon [illegible] and son of Wainwright, Alec Wallace of North Vancouver, Hans Paulson of Irma, and Wm. M. Backay of Burnaby, B.C. Bev and Albert Jackson of Edmonton visited with his parents, while Bev visited her brother Ray Lewis in the Wainwright hospital.

Doreen and Ted Hill and Lorna and Eddie Jackson are spending the weekend at Muriel Lake.

The sympathy of our whole community goes out to the family of the late Cliff Jones who passed away on Monday, July 24. Cliff was a genial person and a friend to every one.

Pearl and Alex Mancot from Lacombe and their daughter Ivy of Victoria paid a short visit to Ada and Sydney Johnston over the weekend.

Work proceeds on the "Irma Inn" motel, as well as on the motel on 50th Avenue where our plumbers have been busy. Bud and Kitty McNeill's new wing is also progressing. Progress all over the place.

Posters and advertisement announce the arrival of Carson & Barnes big 5 ring circus and an invitation to the public to come and watch the setting up of the huge tent on the Irma school grouns. Shows will be at 7 and 9 p.m. It is advertised as America's largest and only five ring tent circus.

Leduc Construction, which has been working on the new Mannville road, are almost into the village limits with preliminary work. (I think it is number 881).

Scattered showers have been forecast for at least the past six weeks. They were so scattered that very little fell in the immediate Irma area. It seems rather unfair that at Viking they have had some good refreshing showers which once past Viking, the clouds seem to divide and go north or south, or both, leaving Irmaites wondering what category they fall into when the bible says "The rain will fall on the just and the unjust". We have both, but yet the rain fails to fall on us.

Several fields of fall rye have been swathed during the past week and some barley fields are turning fast, perhaps too fast for heavy yields. Some wheat fields still look good, but some show signs of serious deterioration. We have heard that some farmers have turned livestock into their wheat fields.

We have just heard that William Dootson (better known as Bill) passed away on Saturday, July 29 after several months of hospitalization in Wainwright Municipal Hospital. Bill was well and favourably known in the Irma district and over the past several years took an active part in the organization of Irma New Horizons Drop In Centre; he was a board member. Bill will be missed by his family and wide circle of friends, to whom sincere sympathy is extended.

Alec Wallace and 3 children from Vancouver visited his cousin Bob and Mary Dempsey and also visited Maureen and Keith Currie which gave his children a chance to become acquainted with their cousins, the Currie children. Alec left his wife Florence at Edmonton where she planned to visit some of her many relations living there.

Betty and John Pasztor has Betty's sister Helen Winniandy spending a holiday with them.

Chacutenah Manor

Mrs. H. Cockroft is on a three weeks' holiday in Edmonton, guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burke.

Supper guests with Mrs. McLean on Friday were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Saville of Edmonton. On Saturday she joined them at Hardisty Lake for a family picnic.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert during the week were their granddaughter, Miss Brenda Ruttle of Hay River, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Charron of Camrose and their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. Marrinich and Miss Donna Marrinich of Two Hills.

Miss Mildred Smith and her sister, Mrs. W. Matthews, left on Monday for a three weeks' Coach and Cruise tour. They travel to Alaska by coach, down the Pacific Coast to Vancouver on the 'Princess Pat' and back to Edmonton by coach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy spent the weekend at Lethbridge assisting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, get settled in their new home.

Out of town callers on Manor friends during the week were Mrs. McIntosh, formerly Myrtle Anquist, of Guelph, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charter of London, Ont., Mrs. G. Coultman and Mrs. M. Millar of Camrose, Miss Anne Henke of Minneapolis, Miss Darlene Dykstra of Bryant, S. Dakota, Miss Peryl and Mr. Bill Knudsen, sister and brother of Mrs. G. Theroux of De Smet, S. Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klein and son Shane of Calgary.

Mr. Shane Peveratt visited his sister in Leduc on Monday.

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We would like to thank all our customers for their past support and we are looking forward to serving you again in our new facilities.

Watch for the Official Opening Announcement

Bud and Kitty McNeill

Looking Back

Main Street, Viking, Spring 1927 - I.H.C. Dealer Hans Jensen sold four outfits on one day. Buyers of tractors and plows were Court Gilpin, Eddy and Frank Richardson, and R.G. Stuart. Does anyone know the fourth buyer?
Photo Courtesy of Leo Kelly

Do Your Own Repairs

Would you like to know how to do simple home repairs? Alberta Agriculture is offering a course entitled "Home Maintenance and Repairs" that is designed for people who would like to able to do their own maintenance work as well as minor plumbing and electrical repairs.

The course takes the form of one or two-day workshops which are held in a specially equipped trailer and local community halls. The trailer contains a furnace, hot water tank, a humidifier and a toilet.

In addition to covering maintenance and repairs for the above items, the workshops deal with simple electrical repairs, wall fasteners for hanging heavy object on hollow walls, weather stripping and insulation, cushion floor repairs, wall plaster repairs, wall painting and individual energy conservation techniques.

The cost is only $5 for the one-day workshop and $10 for the two-day workshop. They are conducted by Leona Polinchuk who is assistant home design specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

If you have a minimum of 10 people in your area who would be interested in this type of workshop, you can book the trailer for this spring or summer through your district home economist. Twenty is the maximum number of people that can be accomodated at one workshop.

Tour at Kinsella Ranch

The International Mountain Section of the Society for Range Management held their annual tour at the University of Alberta Ranch at Kinsella this past July 21 - 23. The Western Stockgrower's Association was also in attendance for the mutual benefit of both organizations.

Thursday evening was a relaxing time for registering, visiting and setting up camp. The actual tour took place Friday looking at the breeding of beef cattle, the result and effect of burning as a means of brush control, the effect of different grazing systems and pasture rotations. There was quite a bit of discussion amongst the group as farmers and ranchers with their families mingled with professionals and research people and their families with all benefitting from the exchange of information. We did get some rain just as the tour ended but it didn't appear to dampen too many appetites for the barbecue in the evening. After a very enjoyable supper, there were films and discussions with regards to Range Management. The objective of the Society is to improve the understanding of the importance of range management for the benefit of all members of society.

The entire tour was geared for the family and Saturday was no exception. A plant identification contest was held with three categories of competition: Students, Farmers and wives, and Professionals. The meeting which followed was informal and enjoyed the participation of all family members. An auction sale of everything remaining concluded a very successful and enjoyable time.

Bruce and District News

On Friday, July 28 members of the Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Club entertained guests at the Parkland Nursing Home in Viking with a fashion show. The Women's Institute arranged the afternoon and members of that organization provided the refreshments. It was a new but pleasant experience for the girls to talk to the older folk.

Robina and Victor Schmaus, Ricky Schmaus, Laurie and Danny Foster and Debbie Keim reported a pleasant trip to Montreal.

Sharon Bruce was privileged to take part in a youth exchange program sponsored by the National Farmers' Union. She represented the Vegreville Local. Sharon spent a week in Prince Edward Island where her host family took her sightseeing and to a play entitled "Anne of Green Gables". Sharon also got to visit the birthplace of L.M. Montgomery, the author of that well-known book. She visited Toronto, Chicago, Detroit and attended a three-day conference in Brandon.

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Kinsella News

Congratulations to Debbie and Lyle Orscheski whose marriage took place Saturday, July 29. A large number of friends from near and far gathered in the evening to attend the wedding dance and extend their good wishes.

Margaret, Anita and Jean Lomas of Bittern Lake were recent visitors at the Ed Murray home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Edmonton spent a few days with Bruce and Barbara last week.

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

In support of the Viking and District Agricultural Fair, the Holden and District Agricultural Fair and Irma Days, The Weekly Review is offering a "special" to all area residents.

We are offering "free" classified ads for issue 26 (Aug. 9) and issue 27 (Aug. 16). There will be a limit of two ads per household with a 40 word maximum per ad. For this "special" the classified ads must be brought in to The Weekly Review office in Viking. Our deadline will be noon on the Monday proceeding each issue. If you have your add in by Monday, August 7th at noon, you will be able to get two weeks free advertising.

These "free" ads apply to FOR SALE, FOR RENT, WANTED, or TO GIVE AWAY items ONLY. Use this opportunity to turn your unwanted items into Cash by using our Classified Ads.

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COMING EVENTS

NOTICE
Hard time dance at Prague Hall on August 5th. Music by the "Strumalongs". 23-25p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — A number of employees are required to help with the mid-way on Viking fair day. If you would like an interesting experience, contact Ken Bird at 336 3433 25-26c

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Barbara Naslund and Jim Heath, along with our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Maslund of Viking and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heath of Edmonton, wish to invite you to our wedding at Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking on Saturday, August 12, 1978 at 4 o'clock. Dance at Viking Community Hall at 9 p.m. Friends and relatives, please accept this as your personal invitation. 25-26nc

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
The Viking Historical Society will be opening the museum for the summer season; beginning June 18 to August 31, the museum will be open everyday from 2 until 5 p.m. 17 tfnc

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NOTICE
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CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to all the friends who remembered me with visits, cards, flowers and goodies since my recent knee operation. It is all much appreciated.
Elsie McRoberts

With sincerity and appreciation we wish to thank our friends and neighbours for all expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards and memorial donations during our bereavement in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother.
A special thanks to Rev. Jesperson for coming so far to conduct the service, also to the ladies of the Alliance Church for the lovely lunch they served.
The Congdon Family

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to extend a very sincere thank you to our relatives and friends who were able to be with us for the celebration of our 25th wedding anniversary, also to those who sent cards in their absence. The lovely gifts, the many beautiful cards, and the community gift will be a treasured momento of a day special to us. A special thank you to the Strawberry Plains W.I. for providing and serving the lunch; to Eddie Jackson for being such a capable Master of Ceremonies for the evening and to our friends who provided the program.
All this adds up to a day long to be remembered. Thanks again.
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The Lancer's winning run comes in as they tie the three game series at one game each, against the Viking Coyotes last Thursday night. At press time, the final game was underway. Full report next week.
Staff Photo

Irma Juniors at Provincials

On July 21, the Irma Junior Men' fastball team motored to Brooks to take part in Provincial Playoffs. Their first game was against Brooks at 7 p.m. and was a thriller all the way with Irma winning 5-4. The Brooks coach protested the game on the grounds that the Irma players were not all dressed the same. (However, after much controversy and a phone call to Edmonton the protest was defeated.)

The second game went at 12 noon Saturday against the Wetaskiwin Jr. Car Capitals. Our boys did not play well enough and lost 6-4. The loss put them on an endurance track where they had to begin at 8 a.m. Sunday morning and play 7 straight games without a loss to win the championship

At 8 a.m. they met Calgary West Hillhurst which they handled easily. The score after 5 innings was 12-2 so Irma was awarded the game.

At 10 a.m. they met Bankview of Calgary. Irma outscored their opposition 4-1.

At 12 noon, the Irma contingent met Red Deer in another thriller and eked out a 4-3 win. In this match Red Deer's catcher protested a call at home plate too vehemently and was put out of the game for his efforts.

Come 2 p.m., Irma took on St. Alberts and were again victorious by a score of 5-2.

Irma's contestant in the 4 p.m. match was Ardrossan who they handled quite skilfully winning 4-0. Then came the Calgary Lepage-Melton crew who had not yet been defeated in this tournament. At 6 p.m. the Irma boys showed fine form and won handily 8-4. The teams were given a 15 minute break and went back at it again at 8 p.m. Here our boys ran out of steam and lost by a score of 6-3. This game had to be called at the end of 6 innings on account of darkness. However, many people felt that the Irma team was gaining their strength back; they scored all 3 runs in the 6th inning. If they had been allowed to play the correct number of innings in this final game, perhaps the Juniors could have tied it up.

Thus, Lepage-Melton of Calgary go on to the Canadian Championships in Newfoundland August 9-13.

Members of Irma's ball club are: Brian and Kent Gulbraa, Allan and Leonard Parsons, Brent and Greg Fischer, Marvin Holt, Darryl Milson, Wayne Leskow, Allan Jones, Mervin Firkus, Allan Fenton, Mervin MacKay, Ray Tomlinson, along with coach Mel Garbe, manager Gordon Holt, and assistant Erling Nilson.

We overheard the players from Lepage Melton remark after the last game, "If they play like that when they are tired, we'd hate to see them when they are rested!"

Considering the Sunday schedule, the boys showed themselves to be far superior, especially when one considers the depth required in all positions to play for fourteen hours straight in one day. Most people felt that the championship of Alberta should not be played under such an endurance test or so late at night. Several Irmaites are talking of protesting the way the draw was made up. It will not help this year, but could prevent this ridiculous situation another time.

Around 75 Irma fans were on hand to see some of the best ball they will see this year. It was good to see the Albert Firkus kids from Standard, Nora Schmidt and daughter Tammy from Taber, Barb Fowsland from Del Bonita, as well as Drake Lepage and the Roger Levesques who are living at Brooks this summer.

The Irma ball club is thinking of placing a bid to host the championships to be played here another time. Calgary is next in line to host it if they care to take it on. With our community support, I am sure we could make an excellent job of such an undertaking.

Coyotes Win Again

On Sunday, July 30th, the Viking Coyotes travelled to Musidora to compete in their 14 team fastball tournament.

In their first game, the Coyotes defeated the Morecambe Clippers 9 to 2. The second Viking game was played against the St. Paul team. In the final inning, Viking scored one run, which was the only run of the game. Next, the Coyotes met the Smoky Lake Club. At the end of the 7th inning the score was 4 to 2 in Viking's favor.

Musidora Mustangs took on the Viking Club in the final game of the day, only to be defeated 9 to 1 after 5 innings of play.

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Queen Elizabeth greets a number of mayors and their spouses at the Vegreville Exhibition on Wednesday, August 2. The Queen has just passed Mayor and Mrs. Shykora of Holden and Mayor and Mrs. Hafso of Viking.
Photo by Wesley Photos

Local Mayors Meet Queen

Olch Shykora, Mayor of Holden, and his wife Marilyn, and Mayor Selmer Hafso of Viking and his wife Ruth were among those invited by the M.L.A. to officially meet with the Queen and her Royal Party on Wednesday, August 2. All Mayors and Reeves from the surrounding areas received this special invitation and were given a choice as to which official stop they would prefer to attend. If Vegreville was chosen, as was the case with the Shykoras and Hafsos, guests were divided into a group either at the Pysanka or the Grandstand.

Larry Ruptash, Mayor of Vegreville, gave lessons on protocol so our official representatives would know how to act in a receiving line where they would be face to face with our ruling monarch. Although the lessons were studied and practiced, the awe of the ceremony caused many memories to fall, at least momentarily.

The Queen's arrival caused a ripple to go through the crowd as many could hardly believe that they would really be meeting the Queen and would really have an opportunity to speak to her.

Mayor Shykora described the Queen as an attractive woman with a sparkle in her eyes. She really seemed to be interested in what was going on around her. She often asked where the different centers were situated and what the people did for a living. In contrast, the Duke was a talkative person with a rare sense of humour. After he had seen the Ukrainian dancers, he wanted to know if everyone was Ukrainian. Finding this was not the case, he went on to see if he could determine some relationship between nationalities of Mayors and the names of towns. He wanted to know if Mayor Hafso of Viking was a "Viking". Being a true Norseman, the Mayor replied in the affirmative.

Marilyn Shykora said the Queen was shorter than she had expected but was even more surprised to find that Peter Lougheed was a comparatively short man. Mr. and Mrs. Lougheed and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner also shook hands with the local Mayors and their wives.

Security was very evident, although this did not interfere with the proceedings. Those providing the security were mostly from the local detachments. Many people in the area attended the ceremonies in Vegreville. Because there were so many areas where one could view the Royal Party, no one area was overcrowded.

Mayor Shykora of Holden was particularly impressed with the organization of the Vegreville visit. He wishes to extend a bouquet to those who were in charge, and is pleased that Holden could be represented in such an event.

Reported by C. MacGregor

Ryley Fair Set To Go

Preparations are almost complete for the annual Ryley Fair to be held Wednesday, August 16 at the Ryley Community Hall.

People will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of ways. Plans call for exhibits in several classes. Those with a green thumb can share their talents through the horticultural area by displaying cut flowers, vegetables or fruit. The cooks can enter in the baking and preserving classes.

Junior participants - those 17 years and younger - may enter in the special junior classes. Following up a suggestion made last year, the fair will feature separate classes for seniors, including ceramics, crocheting, knitting, leather work and quilts. The farmers are not left out either - the crop show features grain sheaves and grain samples.

There is no entry fee for entering any class or activity. Ribbons will be awarded to winners. Something new this year is the awarding of trophies to the individual, family, junior and senior who accumulate the most points in the judging of exhibits.

Another new feature this year is the class for school activities. Grade school children can enter in the penmanship or poster category. The poster is to be along an agricultural theme done on regular 8" x 12" paper.

Besides viewing the exhibits, fair-goers will have other activities to watch and participate in. The gymkhana goes from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., followed by the opening of the exhibits at 4 p.m. By 4:30, all the various pets will have been washed, groomed and leashed for the children's pet show. Children's races are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and horseshoes is slated to begin at 7 p.m.

A display of brute force is next - the tug-of-war. Word has it that the fellows from south of town aim to win that beautiful handcrafted Wiesner Trophy.

Provincial Enumerators Knocking On Doors

Enumeration for the provincial election which is expected next year begins on Tuesday, August 15 throughout the province. Kenneth A. Wark, the Chief Electoral Officer for the Province of Alberta, has announced that two enumerators will call at every home in Alberta between August 15 and September 30 to register prospective electors.

To be included on the provincial voters' list, a person must be a Canadian citizen and an Alberta resident for six months prior to October 1, 1978. The citizenship regulation is a change from the past when British subjects, resident in Alberta, who had not yet obtained Canadian citizenship were also eligible to vote. The change means that many voters in previous elections will now be ineligible without clarification of their citizenship. Mr. Wark urges those who are uncertain of their status to contact the Court of Canadian Citizenship in Edmonton of Calgary.

Provincial electors must be 18 years of age by October 1, 1978 and must reside in the electoral division and polling subdivision in which they are enumerated.

Because of vacations in August, it is possible that some Albertans will be missed in the enumeration. Anyone not enumerated by September 30 is urged to contact the returning officer in his particular polling division. In this area, the returning officers are:

Vegreville: Mr. W. Nawrot - [illegible]

Vermilion/Viking: Mr. B. Kaminsky - 592-2310.

Wainwright: Mr. K. McDonald - 842-2626.

The Irma School Band led the Irma Days parade on Monday, August 7. Story and pictures on pages 8 and 9.
Staff Photo

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Have You Taken a Look?

Have you taken a look at Viking lately? Recently, on a walk through the residential part of town, I noticed several rather run-down looking yards and lots - hedges that need to be trimmed, lawns that need cutting, houses that could badly use a new paint job, and a few overgrown lots complete with junked cars.

There is no reason to have foot high grass and weeds growing beside sidewalks, between sidewalks and curbs and around telephone poles. There cannot be much of an excuse for sagging or partially torn down fences by houses.

I'm sure that people with well-kept houses and lawns don't appreciate having their neighbors let their property look run-down. It brings down the over-all appearance of the neighborhood and that doesn't look good in any town.

Most of the improvements can be made with little more than time put into them. A little effort is all that is needed to make Viking a more attractive place to view or to visit.

—Guest Editorial

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I should like to offer my personal condolences to all your readers who are especially members of the Roman Catholic Faith on the occasion of the death of Pope Paul VI on Sunday last. It seems to me that the Pope had over sight of his Church and its affairs at a very difficult time in its history following Vatican II and the death of Pope John XXIII in 1963. Time will tell how great a Pontiff he really was.

My article this week was partly inspired by the news of his death which was announced during the transmission of the Commonwealth Games. I thought it would be a good occasion on the death of so prominent and noteable a person in our present day world to consider the fact that our lives are like an athletic race and that the Christian Message the Bible clearly teaches is the only really relevant and effective one for our troubled times. Certainly Pope Paul VI did his best to promote peace during his pontificate and we shall miss him for that. May we all run the race and receive the only prize that matters - God's reward.

Yours sincerely, Onesimus.

Viking Town Council Meets

A meeting of Viking Town Council was held on the evening of August 2, 1978, at 8 p.m. in Viking Council Chambers

Those present were: Deputy Mayor L. Josephson, Councillors M. Stephenson, Wm. R. Taylor, R. Evans, R. Micho and Administrator F. Morwood

The meeting was called to order by Deputy-Mayor L. Josephson

It was moved that the minutes of the last regular meeting of Council on the evening of July 5, 1978 be adopted as printed. The motion carried.

It was noted that the streets of Viking are extremely dirty. He suggested that the town men spend considerable time cleaning them right away. He also suggested that the fire department flood main street with three or four tanks of water to remove a lot of the debris in the gutters. The administrator was instructed to contact the local R.C.M.P. and ask them to start watching for loaded trucks coming into town and parking. They are leaving considerable dirt or overflow on the streets.

It was reported to Council that Mr. A.V. Hardy's car has been left on the street while he has gone on holidays and that the town sweeper cannot get by to clean the street. Council instructed the Administrator to have the car towed away and the towing fee to be charged to Mr. Hardy as outlined in by-law #315.

The net balance at the end of June was $122,641.61 Receipts for July were $55,313.77 and expenditures were $46,547.11 giving a net balance at the end of July of $131,408.27. Term Deposits total $75,000.00 Debentures #6 and #13 for the month of August total $30,277.96.

It was moved that the financial statement be accepted.

The last official water analysis taken July 11, 1978 shows the standard plate count of bacteria to be 280 with no coliforms present. Remarks: Standard plate count somewhat high

F. Morwood reported to Council that there are three pumps installed, all of the pipe is layed and that the water is running into the reservoir as of today

Ron Chrapko of Cicon Engineers appeared before Council and presented a copy of the final inspection of the Viking Sewage System. He recommended that the Town of Viking pay the Final Progress Payment #6 of $14,935.90 as well as the holdback amount of $[illegible]

This would include holding back only $5,000.00 until the last conditions of the final inspection are met.

It was moved that the Town pay the final contract payment as well as the holdback payment to Whissell Enterprises less the $5,000.00 holdback as suggested by Cicon Engineers. The motion carried

It was moved that the Town of Viking authorize Cicon Engineers to do a feasibility study on renovations, improvements and what ever changes are necessary to update the existing filtration plant The motion carried

It was moved that the Town pay Cicon Engineers the remaining $2,000.00 owing them on the project The motion carried

Ron Chrapko suggested that the Town apply now for their street assistance grant to be used principally towards the paving of Vikings new subdivision in 1979

It was moved that the accounts be paid with the exception of Cunningham Electric plus several others which have not been installed by the Town Men. The motion carried

It was reported to Council that Mr. Lad Vitek would like to build a home on Block 36 immediately behind Vulla Lodge He noted that two lots could be developed on the east end of this block though the rest of the block is extremely low

It was moved that the Town of Viking apply to have Block 36 subdivided with the two most easterly lots running east and west in 70 ft x 140 ft sizes with the balance of the lots running the other direction and with an alley way between the third lot and these first two The motion carried

F. Morwood informed Council that Imperial Oil would like to locate an anhydrous ammonia dealership on the Towns hall section east of town The Administrator was instructed to contact Mr. Boyd Oberhoffner of Municipal Planning and to have him include plans for the hall section along with the Development Plan which he is presently working on Then it would be wise to get back to Imperial Oil so that they would be locating on lots established by the Town

Council read suggested changes to the existing Regional Recreation and Parks Board Agreement They were Page 3 Item #1 Membership Now Reads 1 The Management Board shall be made up of members appointed by the "governing authorities", the number shall not exceed eight (8) and shall consist of one councillor from each of Viking, Holden, Ryley and Tofield and four from the County of Beaver No 9

Change by Adding - The Chairman of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board if not already a member of the Manage ment Board, will be invited to sit in on Management Board Meetings in an advisory capacity.

Page 12 - Add - Arts and Music Committee

The Arts and Music Committee set up by motion by the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board

To consist of no less than six (6) members representing the Towns, Villages, Hamlets, and rural areas of those people interested in the Arts, Music, Crafts, etc., to be responsible for holding an Arts and Music Festival annually within the County of Beaver No. 9

Will work with Local Recreation Boards and groups within the County of Beaver to promote the Arts and Music, Drama, Performing Arts tours and leadership training needed

The Administrator shall work with this Committee in whatever way he can to assist in promoting the outlined programs

The Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Budget will contain a section thereon to help cover the operation of the Annual Festival

It was moved that the Town of Viking Representative be authorized by the Town to vote for the Town in favour of the the two ammendments listed. The motion carried

It was moved that the meeting adjourn The motion Carried

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U. of A. Ranch Holds Field Day

A large number of local farmers and ranchers as well as others from distant points gathered at The University Ranch at Kinsella for their annual field day of reports and tour of the facilities.

Staff Photo

On August 2 a general information field day was held at the University of Alberta Ranch at Kinsella.

At 10 a.m. Dr. Art Bailey and Bill Trabish conducted a tour of some rotational grazing plots. Over the past three years their studies of rotational grazing versus continuous grazing have shown the rotational study to produce more beef per acre.

Next a tour of a brush control area where control has been done by fire. This proved interesting and showed the positive effects of brush control by fire.

After lunch, Dr. Roy Berg spoke on the cross-breeding project started in 1961 and brought it up to date. The research has shown a steady improvement in the growth of the test cattle over the years.

Dr. Gary Matheson talked about using straw as a cheap source of wintering the beef cow. Using proper supplements and minerals, he feels it is a most useful feed.

Dr. Mick Price followed with some information on the feeding and handling of young dry cows by which they would obtain a better carcass grade and yield more profit to the producer. A tour of the various groups of cattle and ranch facilities ended the day.

Changes in Election Act

Several significant changes have been made in the Election Act in Alberta; including the redistribution of boundaries. The constituency of Vermilion Viking has been effected by the new boundaries; with approximately 17 townships being added on to its area. Also now included in the Electoral Division of Vermilion Viking are the villages of Lougheed and Alliance; plus the town of Sedgewick. Alberta's new Chief Electoral Officer is Kenneth A. Wark; and serving as Returning Officer for Vermilion Viking is Borden W.E. Kaminsky of Innisfree.

The most significant change to the Election Act within itself is the fact that enumeration will be carried out yearly whether an election has been called or not by the Premier. This enumeration will commence on August 15, and will be completed by September 30, with revision of the lists of electors taking place in the last two weeks of October. Enumeration will be carried out by two enumerators per polling subdivision; identified by special badges; and they must visit every household in their area; leaving with each elector a notice of enumeration known as Form 11. By receiving Form 11, each citizen is guaranteed that his or her name is placed on the list of electors; and is proof that each person has been contacted by the enumeration team. Also new to the Election Act is that the two enumerators appointed for each subdivision will be considered representing the views of different and opposed political interests. Nominations to these positions are now being made by the returning officer with the aid of the political parties involved in the last election.

People are being asked to co-operate with the enumeration team so that an accurate census of electors may be complete in Alberta, where an increase of 300,000 electors is expected for the next election. Also several new rules for electors have been added.

—Borden Kaminsky

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Raydur Farms Wins at Vegreville

Queen Elizabeth II presents Gordon Rattray of Raydur Farms of Viking with the first place ribbon in the bull section of the Vegreville Exhibition. Raydur farms has plans to exhibit their stock at the Viking Fair on August 14.
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Echo-Rodino Report

Mildred Holar has taken a trip with her mother to Keep Hills, Alberta to attend a homecoming.

Dave and Goldie Manning ton of Calgary spent some time last week at the Williams residence where they picked up their children who had been visiting for a few days.

Teresa Greenwood of Camrose spent some time at her parents home last weekend.

Wes and Christine Bauer took their family for a trip through the mountains. A good time was had by all.

Paula Roland of Minburn is visiting with her cousins, Karen and Sharon Bauer for a few days of her summer holidays.

Yvonne and Harold Greenwood spent a couple of days in Edmonton on business. While there, they just happened to be at the right place at the right time and got a good view of the Queen as she toured in Edmonton. Rita and Shirley Greenwood returned home with them.

Doreen Prosser attended the Vegreville Fair where she had a booth in the Exhibit Hall.

This weekend found most neighbors gathered at the Irma United Church to witness the marriage of Lisa Prosser to William Taylor. The happy couple will make their home in Lloydminster. Everyone wishes them the best in the years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Krull and Karen of Leduc, Lorraine and Douglas Prosser of Edmonton and many more relatives and friends from far and near were weekend visitors to the Les Prosser home. All were attending the wedding of Lisa and Bill.

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Vialta Lodge News Items

Bob and Sofie Thunell and grandson Ryan Brook called on Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth, taking them for a drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth and Mr. Lindberg visited at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Loveseth on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Baird of Victoria visited with Mrs. Hendrick.

Calling on Mr. Cotter were Tillman, Lynn, and Edith Burgess.

Ian and Carol Hoyland of Drayton Valley called on Mr. Hoyland on Wednesday afternoon.

Don and Mary Gibson visited Mr. Leigh Gibson on Sunday. Mr. Gibson spent the day at his son's farm in Holden.

Mrs. Julia Johnson of Canmore, Owen and Leonora Giebelhaus of Red Deer, visited with Mrs. Elsess. They also motored around the country side.

Tuesday evening Mr. Thompson's son Barry came to Vialta to show slides of his recent trip to Greece and Italy. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Brenda Wrysein called on Mrs. Phena Evans.

Visiting Mrs. Ferguson was her son George, his wife Jeanette, their daughter Agnes and two grandchildren Nicole and Courtney. Mrs. Ferguson went out for a drive and picnic supper at the campsite.

Pastor and Mrs. Johnson were in visiting everyone on Saturday evening.

Other visitors at Vialta were Leone Berge of Redding California. Sue and Ethel McKinney of Viking and Nina and Odd Orbeck of Ryley.

Several residents of Vialta are busy getting entries ready for the Fair next weekend.

Mrs. Rodwell and Mrs. Sudaby are on a trip to Calgary and other centers.

Parkland Nursing Home

Greetings to our friends in hospital, Mrs. Tehir and Mr. Hollar. Get Well Soon!

Mr. Auburn enjoyed a visit with his sister Evelyn Curtis and friends Mabel and Barb Robson, all from Strome.

Claude and Ivy May from Seba Beach called in on Friday to take Uncle Edwin Elmquist to Czar for the weekend. The residents of that area were celebrating a three day home-coming festival. Mr. Elmquist had been a long time resident of the Czar district. He reported having a great time visiting with old friends.

Mrs. Cartwright had a visit with her son Armand and wife Anne of Edmonton.

Calling on Mrs. Block were her daughter Fern Rabby and granddaughter Lorraine.

Martin Slywka was visited by his daughter, son-in-law and children.

Mr. Schlosser has moved to Red Deer to make his home in the Westpark Nursing Home. Everyone at Parkland was sorry to see him go but we wish him happiness and good health in his new home.

Bill Taylor holds the Will Taylor Memorial Trophy which will be presented to the High Point Exhibitor in the Draft Horse Section of the Viking Fair on Monday. The trophy donated by Bill, Tina, Billy and Jerry Taylor, will be presented annually with a smaller replica going to the winner permanently. Bill's father showed horses for many years and the family has a number of trophies at home. Will Taylor died in 1972. The trophy was purchased at Viking Giftware and Jewellery.
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Staff Photo

Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

Alta. Recreation Facilities Conference

A conference will be held at the Convention Inn in Edmonton from September 14 to 16, 1978. The conference will provide all facility personnel with the opportunity to pickup new ideas as well as to share ideas.

Because the majority of our communities' major recreational facilities are owned and operated by the local agricultural societies, I feel a seminar such as this, might be very beneficial. Further information and registration forms are available at our office or by contacting Colleen at 663-3780.

Cultural Activities Newsletter

This week we received a newsletter from Alberta Culture containing a calendar of events. If you are interested in some fine arts, this might be your bag!

August 14 - Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton - "The Lucinao Fancelli Accordian Orchestra of Venice"

August 19 - Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton - Springfield Productions of "Emmy Lou Harris"

November 17 - Wainwright - Dixieland Jazz Band

November 30 - Children's Puppetry

Tennis - Tofield

At long last we have got tennis moving. In cooperation with Tofield and District Rec. Board a tennis instructor from Sherwood Park has been hired for lessons. Tennis lessons will be held August 8, 10, 15, 17 at Tofield Arena from 7 - 8:30 p.m. or 8:30 - 10 p.m. Fees - $15.00 per person.

If you are interested, register at the Tofield Recreation Office which is open weekdays 4 - 6 p.m. and Saturdays 9 - 12 a.m.

Registration deadline is August 5. You are responsible for your own racket and ball.

Camp Lake - Leftovers!!

Last week Camp Lake was in session from July 24- 28 with 33 children and four leaders in attendance. With the beautiful weather we had at the beginning of the week, the kids were in the water just about 24 hours of the day according to the staff. The rainy day of Thursday was spent picking saskatoons and rehearsing for a drama evening.

The kids all loaded the bus Friday afternoon for home. We didn't have any leftover kids hanging around, but I sure do have a lot of clothes leftover. If your child is missing something, please come and pick the item up. We are gathering up so much lost and found items, we are soon going to have to have a white elephant sale!

Travelling Playground

The travelling playground bus will be visiting the following communities on these days:

August 7-11, Spilstead at Spilstead Hall (please note that we will NOT be taking the August 7 holiday)

August 14-18, Lindbrook at Lindbrook Hall

August 21-25, Beaverhill at Beaverhill Hall

Ladies Fastball League

The ladies fastball league has reached the final stages. Ryley Chickadees and Kingman Ladies are competing for the winner's circle and to receive the trophy donated by Viking Hotel, Alberta Hotel (Ryley), and Tofield Hotel.

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Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell

CLARENCE SWAINE

Nova Scotia was the home of Mr. Clarence Swaine for the first 18 years of his life. He was born in 1894, the grandson of a sea captain, in the port of Canso where life centered on the fishing industry.

He became a fisherman at an early age, serving mostly as one of a crew of five who manned the two-masted sailboats which spent a week out of port before returning with their catch. He did spend one summer on a larger schooner which meant staying out until their bold was full.

Being a major fishing port, Canso was home to countless sailboats and when all were in port, it was possible to walk across the harbor, stepping from boat to boat.

Curiosity led Clarence to leave this way of life and after crossing Chedabucto Bay, he boarded the first train he had ever seen to carry him West. Eight days travelling brought him to Winnipeg, but he continued on and settled in Saskatchewan where he took up farming. No trees or fences or roads interrupted the expanse of prairie which greeted him but he adapted to the wide-open-space way of life and soon found that distance was no obstacle - it was not unusual to travel 20 miles or more by horse to attend dances or sports days. Town was nine miles cross country and the nearest neighbour lived three miles away.

During the 25 years he spent in Saskatchewan, he also did some carpentry work and served a stint on a road construction crew, the latter of which was a rigorous way of life minus even the comfort of sleeping in a bed.

The drought of the 30's turned the Swaine farmland to dust. After burying both seed and feed for five years, he and his wife decided to move on. In 1937, three wagons pulled by horses moved their belongings to the Viking district and he returned to bring his machinery by truck. They farmed east of town until 1972 when they retired. However, retirement was short lived for his wife whom he lost within the year.

Sixty-six years away from the place of his birth has made Mr. Swaine a "westerner" at heart, and although he has been back East to visit numerous times, he always returns "home" to Viking.

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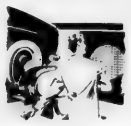

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On is to put your plants in about two inches of water in your bath or kitchen sink. If there is no light in the room, it is a good idea to leave a light on while you are away. Your plants should be all right for about two weeks.

Another method is to use a clear plastic bag. First water your plant thoroughly and then insert two stakes that are slightly higher than the plant. Next put a plastic bag over the top of the plant and the stakes and fasten it securely to the rim of the pot with a rubber band or string. This method works best with plastic pots because they are not porous. When the soil moisture evaporates it will condense on the plastic and drain back into the pot.

After the plants have been placed in the bags they should be put in a cool place away from direct sunlight. The plastic bag creates an ideal environment for many house plants for about two weeks, but it should not be used for soft plants like fibrous rooted begonias because the excess moisture may cause them to rot.

Many garden centers and other plant outlets sell automatic watering devices which are very useful for people planing a long vacation.

If you are lucky enough to have a neighbour who will babysit your plants, be sure to give instruction on how much water to give them, especially if the person is inexperienced with plants. It does not take long to kill a plant by over-watering it.

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R. Harlan Smith and Chris Nielson, along with Westwind, put on an excellent evening of entertainment on Saturday night at the beer gardens. Staff Photo

A large number of horses were shown in the stock show of Irma Days. Staff Photo

Action in the A Section of the Senior Mens Football tournament. Staff Photo

A very successful ball tournament highlighted the Irma Days celebrations. Winners of the Mens Senior section - The Irma Hotel Event, were as follows: A Side winners - Lincoln Hotel 3 to 1 over Andrew B. Side Winners - Patton Glass 4 to 2 over Morinville Tee Pee Crawlers.

The Intermediate Event - Bank of Montreal Event we have the Edmonton Jesters winning 2 to 1 over Rosalyn. B Side Winners were the Parker Studio team from Edmonton 7 to 2 over Inspira Systems, also of Edmonton.

Winners of the Fenton Ranch Event in the A Side we have Irma Tigers over the Chauvin Combines with a score of 7 to 3. Wetaskiwin Pahall Motors team captured the B Side by a 8 to 5 victory over the Saskatoon Dog and Suds.

Winners of the Ladies Open Molson Event are as follows: A Side Winners A.D.S. Flame of Edmonton 5 to 2 over the Edmonton Pacers. The B Side went to Lougheed with a 7 to 6 score over the Ft. McMurray Catalstic Crusers

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IRMA DAYS

The Irma Fair closed Monday afternoon after a very successful weekend. The weather again proved a major factor in our Horticulture Show, the heavy frost having taken its toll especially on the flowers. It's been a tough year what with drought, frost and high heat but many exhibitors still managed to find lovely flowers and vegetables.

Monday the wind whipped dirt across the horse ring and over ball diamonds sending many hats flying. The new shed and rings looked very good and with a little more levelling and grass growing, will be a great addition to the fair grounds. Looks like a quick growing windbreak will also be needed. Cattle entries were so few this year, it was decided to cancel it but there is always next year and we hope with the added facilities it will again improve.

A big thanks to those faithful helpers who helped at any of the events during the weekend. It is the kind of event that relies entirely on volunteer help. See your all next year.

Prize money will be paid out later, any mistakes on prize lists please notify the Secretary immediately.

Irma Fair Winners
HORSES
Sec. 1 Class 1 Reg. Yearling
1. Shane Buksa
2. Ralph Mark
3. John Solomon
Sec. 1 Class 2, Yearling
1. Kelly Fordice
Sec. 1 Class 3
Reg. Dry Mare or Gelding
1. Mavis Zielke
2. Sharon Burr
3. Shelly Ness
4. Suzanne Bury
Sec. 1 Class 4 Registered Dry Mare or Gelding under 14.2 hands
1. Shane Buksa
2. John Soloman
Sec. 1 Class 5
Mare or Gelding
1. Lorraine Hinecker
2. Taryn Szoke
3. Shane Buksa
4. John Soloman
Sec. 1 Class 6 - Mare or Gelding under 14.2 hands
1. Ben Bury
2. Scott Alderdice
3. Paul Alderdice
Sec. 1 Class 7 - Childs pony under 13 hands to be shown by exhibitor 10 years of under
1. Leanne Zielke
2. Everette Alderdice
3. Kirby Whitbeck
4. Gordon Fenton
Sec. 1 Class 8 - Broodmare and foal of 1978
1. Mrs. John Bury
2. Lorraine Hinecker
Sec. 1 Class 9
No Results
Sec 1 Class 10 Foal of 1978
1. Shane Buksa
2. Mrs. John Bury
Sec. 1 Class 11
Champion Halter Class
1. Leanne Zielke
Section No 2 - 4-H Members
Sec 2 Class 12 - Junior Showmanship
1. Shane Buksa
2. Deb Eldey
3. Lorraine Hinecker
4. Chris Gilmore
Sec. 2 Class 14 - Junior Riding
1. Paul Alderdice
2. Sharon Burr
3. Everette Alderdice
4. Taryn Szoke
Sec 2 Class 15 - Senior Riding
1. Lorraine Hinecker
2. Shelley Ness
3. Suzanne Bury
4. Shane Buksa
Sec. 3 - Open Riding
1. Taryn Szoke
2. Lorraine Hinecker
3. Shelly Ness
4. Shane Buksa
Sec. 3 Class 17 - Saddle Horse Grade, under 14.2 hands
1. Paul Alderdice
2. Scott Alderdice
3. Ben Bury
4. Everette Alderdice
Sec. 3 Class 18 Saddle Horse Registered
1. Mavis Szoke
2. Suzanne Bury
3. Chris Gilmore
4. Tom Leslie
Sec. 3 Class 19 Saddle Horse Registered under 14.2 hands
1. Susan Connolly
2. Shane Buksa
Sec. 3 Class 20, Pairs-Western
1. Taryn Szoke & Mavis Zielke
2. Sharon Burr & Tom Leslie
3. Paul Alderdice - Ken Alderdice
4. Shauna Bury & Suzane Bury
Sec. 4 Class 21 - Mature Mare or Gelding on Halter
No Results
Sec. 4 Class 22 - Broodmare with 1978 foal
No Results
Sec. 4 Class 23 - Team hitched to suitable vehicle
No Results
Sec. 5 - Novelty
Sec 5 Class 24 - Trail Ride
1. Mavis Zielke
2. Sandy Buksa
3. Tom Leslie
4. Shane Buksa & Doris Fenton - Tied
Sec. 5 Class 25 - Cowboy class
1. Shane Buksa
2. Chub Ness
3. Zane Zielke
4. Tom Leslie

SEC. 6 BAKING
Sec. 9 Class 49 - Bundt Cake
1. Lorna Jackson
2. Phyllis Craig
Sec. 9 Class 50 - Banana Loaf
1. Lorna Jackson
2. Mrs. Percy Prosser
3. Myrtle Chynoweth
Sec. 9 Class 51 - Carrot Loaf
1. Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. Lorna Jackson
3. Myrie Chynoweth
Sec. 9 Class 52 - 4 plain muffins
1. Jean Smith
2. Maureen Lukens
3. Lorna Jackson
Sec. 9 Class 53 - one loaf white bread
1. Marjorie Crawford
2. Lorna Jackson
3. Maureen Currie
Sec. 9 Class 54 - one loaf brown bread
1. Lorna Jackson
2. Minnie Jackson
3. Mary Dempsey
Sec. 9 Class 55 - 4 sweet dough buns.
1. Lorna Jackson
2. Mrs. Percy Prosser
3. Mrs. Orril Darling
Sec. 9 Class 56 - 4 Baking powder biscuits
1. Jean Smith
2. Orril Darling
3. Lorna Jackson
Sec. 9 Class 57 - 4 whole wheat biscuits
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Lorna Jackson
3. Phyllis Craig
Sec. 9 Class 58 - Coffee or tea ring.
1. Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. Mary Dempsey
3. Myrie Chynoweth
Sec. 9 Class 59 - Assorted tea dainties
1. Phyllis Craig
2. Maureen Lukens
3. Mrs. Percy Prosser
Sec 9 Class 60 Shortbread cookies.
1. Emma Mark
2. Mrs. Percy Prosser
3. Mrs. Elsie Pond
Sec. 9 Class 61 - Drop Cookies
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Marion Madden
3. Mrs. Percy Prosser
Sec 9 Class 62 - 4 doughnuts
1. Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. Mrs. Emma Mark
Sec. 9 Class 63 Jelly Roll
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Maureen Currie
3. Eileen Prior
Sec. 9 Class 64 - 4 cream puffs
1. Maureen Currie
2. Marian Madden
Sec. 9 Class 65 - 4 butter tarts
1. Myrie Chynoweth
2. Mrs. Percy Prosser
3. Mrs. Orril Darling
Sec. 9 Class 66 Raisin pie
1. Myrie Chynoweth
2. Mrs. Percy Prosser
3. Eileen Prior
Sec. 9 Class 67 Apple Pie
1. No Result
2. Maureen Currie
3. Mrs. Orril Darling
Sec. 9 Class 68 - White cake
1. Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. Maureen Lukens
3. Marjorie Crawford
Sec. 9 Class 69 Crumb cake
1. Lorna Jackson
2. Marian Madden
3. Myrie Chynoweth
Sec. 9 Class 70 - Spice cake
1. Maureen Lukens
2. Lorna Jackson
3. Marian Madden
Sec. 9 Class 71 - Angel Food cake
1. Marian Madden
2. Lorna Jackson
3. Pat Burton
Sec. 9 Class 72 Fudge
1. Lorna Jackson
2. Mrs. Percy Prosser
3. Mrs. Emma Mark

Further prize winners from the Irma Fair will appear in the following issue of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton rode on the Irma float as the 1978 Farm Family winners. Staff Photo

The Carson and Barnes Circus visited Irma for two performances on Thursday, August 3. As well as many animal acts under the "Big Top", patrons could enjoy an elephant ride. Staff Photo

The Irma Flowers float carried a large number of flowers to brighten up the parade. Staff Photo

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Circus Enjoyed at Irma

The Carson and Barnes Circus came to Irma on Thursday, August 3. Some Irmaites took time off to watch the unloading of the animals and the setting up of the huge tent which housed the three ring circus. This was advertised as the largest five ring tent circus in America.

A large crowd turned up for the first show at 7 p.m. They came from a wide radius, even from Holden. The performance didn't commence until 7:30 and in that half hour the barker exhorted all and sundry to see the side shows for what he inferred were bargain prices. There was a 19 foot python in one van; in another a variety of monkeys and a red-faced man from the jungles of Borneo, etc.; also rides on ponies and elephants at $.75 for a few minutes.

The show in the main tent was real good and included performing lions, dogs, and ponies. Besides the clowns and acrobats, the trapeze artists were thrilling. But the perforeming elephants made the children goggle eyed with mouths agape.

When the first show concluded, the pony and elephant rides continued. Your correspondent didn't hear what attendance saw the second show which got under way about 9:30 p.m. The orchestra was still audible at 11 p.m.

By early Friday morning, the entire show was enroute to Vermilion. The caravan consisted of 44 vehicles, some of them huge double decked liners. We were told they had to leave part of the circus at the U.S. border, not being allowed to bring camels and other animals into Canada.

Irma and District News Items

The first combines we saw in action this fall were those of Ted Hill and Hugh Tomlinson who were combining fall rye on George Foreman's.

Eddie and Lorna Jackson had a long letter from George Foreman last week from Carbyville, Ontario where he is staying with Glen Ross, his nephew. He gave a detailed account of his movements since he left here in June. His main objective in going east was to attend a reunion of the Foreman clan at some place near Toronto. This was evidently a well organized and happy event which was attended by 126 members of the Foreman connection. George plans on being home by the middle of August, coming via Winnipeg where he plans on visiting Noreen and Phyllis Jackson.

Minnie and Jim Jackson attended the funeral of Mrs. Linnea Sophia Uyggland at Wainwright at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1 in Grace United Church. The Rev. Tom Bray and Pastor Alf Granberg (the youngest brother of the deceased) officiated at the service.

Work on the "Irma Inn" is progressing quite rapidly. Doors and windows have been installed and the balcony railed in. The front approach has been hard surfaced, siding applied and it certainly won't be long now until it will be ready for business.

The Motel on 50th Avenue had the concrete poured for the floor on Friday, August 4. It appears as if the plumbing has been completed (up to a point). A large group of people worked on this project during the week and it too is shaping up and will add much to this part of the Village.

Kevin and Gary Holmes have been working on their lot just south of the Irma gas camp. They got the footings in and have the basement walls in place for the 1260 square foot, three bedroom home. Completion is planned for early in September.

Shelly and Stan Easton from Edmonton visited in the district during the week. They called on Shelly's grandparents, Minnie and Jim Jackson and on Eileen Lewis and family and her cousin, Dianne Jones and Leonard. They also visited Shelly's uncle, Ray Lewis, in the Wainwright Hospital.

Mrs. Allison Bacon arrived home by bus on Friday evening, August 4 after spending about ten days in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton taking a series of tests.

Bob and Geraldine Jackson are spending the weekend with Bob's parents and taking in the Irma Days celebrations. Charlie and Phyllis are also home, along with Charlie's girlfriend, Caroline Czar. Eddie will have some help to finish stacking his bales and moving cattle.

Pat Spooner is down spending his annual holiday with Harry and Bernie Long. And most likely to take in the activities of Irma Days and meet many of his old friends and neighbours.

Attending the funeral of Mr. William Dootson from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fletcher and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hooge of Purple Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forsythe of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Spruce Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lakusta of Andrew, Mrs. Daisy Elliott and daughters Lorna and Maryln of Bashaw, and Mr. Harold Elliott of Edmonton.

Mrs. Dave Lakusta and sons of Spruce Grove spent a week with her folks.

Mrs. Margaret Hill and Jackie return to England on August 9 after spending the past three weeks with their cousins - Irene Crabb and Mary Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breckenridge and son visited briefly with relatives Sunday.

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The Christian Athlete

by ONESIMUS

The Commonwealth games competition at present being held in Edmonton reminds me of an important Biblical illustration concerning the living of the Christian Life. At the time the Christian Church was in its infancy, sport and athletic competition played a great role in the Roman World. Greece and its glorious Olympic Games were already a part of history. (The games were to be revived as the modern Olympics, beginning in 1896) The Apostle Paul, great teacher as he was, used good illustrations that people understood much as our Lord did in His Parables to teach us great truths. Paul used the figure of the Christian athlete and in doing so, selected a fact of life well-known to everyone in his day and which is certainly very relevant in our "Sport Crazy" world of 1978!

In 1 Corinthians 9 Verses 24 to 26 he states, "Do you not know that in a race, all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize? So run that you may obtain it." Then note this - "Every athlete exercises self-control in all things"- a discipline in life is indicated here - "They do it to receive a perishable wreath (the prize for the winner!) but we, (Christians) must do it for an imperishable one" - the reward that God gives. Paul says of himself; "I do not run aimlessly, I do not box like one beating the air. I pommel my body and subdue it". He is saying that we have to subdue the sinful tendencies we have, the things that sap our spiritual and moral fitness and make us poor athletes in the Christian Life. As an athlete is physically in first rate condition, have you seen those gymnasts? - so are we to be in similar spiritual condition to please our Lord.

At the end of his life, Paul wrote to the young man Timothy, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Henceforth is laid up for me the crown of Righteousness which the Lord, the Righteous Judge will award me on that day and not only to me, but to all who love His Appearing." The winners receive their gold, silver and bronze medals in modern Games, sometimes from Royalty and "important people, but the Christian Monarch, Pope, President, down to "ordinary" men and women or whoever you care to think of, needs to run the race that is, set before all people, looking to Jesus, the prize and goal of all our achievement. All are equal in God's reckoning, for He will judge and award according to His Standard alone. This fact must never be lost sight of.

It is all put so beautifully, in Hebrews 12, verses 1 and 2. Because many have run the race before us and are doing so today, "Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight and run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus, the author and perfector of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him, endured the Cross, despising the shame and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God". What a prize! And what joy it is to win the prize! The Gold Medal that is God's reward, "Well done, you good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of your Lord".

The hymn writer, J. Monsell, also put it well. "Run the straight race through God's Good Grace. Lift up thine eyes and seek His Face. Life with its path before us lies, Christ is the say and Christ the prize". That is Heaven itself.

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

Every way of man is right in his own eyes, but the Lord pondereth the hearts. Prov. 21:2. Most men will proclaim everyone his own goodness. Prov. 20:6a. And Jerm. 17:9 says, The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?

And it shall come to pass . . that the people shall say, Wherefore hath the Lord pronounced all this great evil against us? or what is our iniquity: or what is our sin that we have committed against the Lord our God. Jerm. 16:10. He answers in Rom. 3:9b, 10;12, and 23, for we have before proved both Jews and Gentiles, that they are all under sin; As it is written, there is none righteous, no, not one. There is none that understandeth, there is none that seeketh after God. They are all gone out of the way, they have together become unprofitable; there is none that doeth good, no, not one. For all have sinned, and come short of the Glory of God. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned everyone to his own way. Isa. 53:6a

Friend, the day of decision is now. You may be a member of a church, or you may not. You may be an Alliance, or a Penticostal, or a Lutheran or a Catholic, or an Anglican, or a United church member, and yet you can be so wrong unless you personally acknowledge to God that you are a lost sinner, and genuinely repent and turn from your sin to God and accept His Son Jesus Christ as your Lord and Saviour, your only hope for eternity with God. Do it now, before it is forever too late.

Weekly Inspirational Corner

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

For my yoke is easy and my burden is light.

St. Matt. 11:28-30

William Dootson Passes

William Dootson passed away July 28 in the Wainwright Hospital after a very trying illness.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Adelaide, his family - Irene (Mrs. Frank Crabb) of Irma, Harold of Ponoka, Mary (Mrs. John Newton) of Irma, Joyce Stafford of Wainwright, Norma (Mrs. Dave Lakusta) of Spruce Grove, and Roger of Edmonton - 18 grandchildren, many nephews and nieces, and numerous friends.

He was predeceased by an infant daughter, Lorna Jean, in January of 1935, a granddaughter, Heather Crabb, in August of 1971, a half-sister, Julie, his parents, brothers Thomas and Walter, two sisters, Sarah Ann and Rachel.

Bill was born on August 26, 1906, the youngest child of Adam and Nancy Dootson, in Leigh, Lancashire, England.

As a young child, he moved with his family to Yorkshire, near Barnsley, where his father was employed in a coal mine.

He realized as a youth that coal mining wasn't for him so he emigrated to Canada in May of 1929. He chose to live in Irma as his sister, Sarah Ann, had already made her home here. He trained for a few weeks for farming in Lincolnshire, England. He found employment with several farmers in the Irma district.

On July 15, 1933 he married Adelaide Elliott. He continued farming until the spring of 1966 when he retired to Irma due to health reasons.

Bill Dootson took great interest in recent years in helping plan and see completion of the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre in Irma. His pride and joy was his family and his grandchildren.

He will be remembered for his willingness to help others when the opportunity presented itself. Always of cheerful nature, Bill had a great sense of humor. He will be sadly missed by family and friends.

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6 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
13 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.
20 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
27 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 3 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
10 Rally Day 10:00 a.m.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH Rev. J.E. Bennett
July 30 to August 27. No service at Kinsella - Services at Viking United Church and St. Matthew's Anglican Church
Sept. 3 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

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Sept. 3 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer - J. Bennett

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma Rev. J.E. Bennett
6 Evening Prayer (lay reader) 2:00 p.m.
20 Evening Prayer (lay reader) 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 3 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - Viking
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Sunday Mass at Viking 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Viking 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass at Prague 9:30 a.m.
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Week Day Masses - Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8:30 pm
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Looking Back

Viking Band - 1907
Back Row [left to right] Jim Barker, Basil Hilliker, Tom Thorsen, Ray Cousilman, Fred Ross, Claud Cousilman, Charlie Cousilman, Pete Reno, Tom Sorenson. Middle Row [left to right] Helmer Stenberg, Milton Clement, Fred Stenberg, Jack Stowe, Ole Monson. Front Row Lawrence Gossman, Albil Stenberg, Frank Stowe.
Photo Courtesy of Lee Kelly

Holden Kids Attend Camp Lake

Seven girls and one boy, all residents of the Village of Holden, attended Camp Lake from July 24 to 28. The bus wasn't ready Monday morning so the children were transported to the lake in two station wagons and the luggage, all neatly bagged in green garbage bags or other suitable containers, was loaded in the back of a half ton truck.

Shelly and Karen Lusk, Kirsty and Robin MacGregor, Corey and Renee Lewis, and Sherry and Linda Olson were among the thirty-two campers who had the problem of finding their own equipment when they arrived. As many of the campers were very young - common ages were seven, nine and ten, although there were some in the other age groups too - the camp counsellors (two students, Kelly Morris from Lindbrook and Wendy Kormanisky from Holden, and two "older" young people, Treva and Keven) certainly had their hands full. No doubt home-sickness was a problem as was overtiredness.

Friday afternoon when parents met the bus to pick up their tired and dirty children, along with their assorted belongings (green garbage bags proved inadequate), they were filled in on all the cuts, upset stomachs, crying, etc. that had taken place during the week. All this was related in detail, especially when discussing a sister or brother. However, once the complaining was over, some of the positive parts of their adventure came to light.

The long tents they slept in were stretched over a wooden frame and had a wooden floor. The girls and female counsellors occupied a larger tent while the boys and a male counsellor occupied a smaller tent. The cookhouse was a separate building. Each counsellor was in charge of a single groups of boys and girls. Much of their activities were done while in these groups, including one day when they were responsible for cleaning up after meals and washing the dishes.

Time was provided for organized games, swimming, arts and crafts, canoeing and free play time. They could sleep as late as they wished in the morning but if they weren't up when breakfast was served, they didn't get any.

Perhaps the campfire was the most enjoyable time as the boys and girls learned new songs, told tall tales, and enjoyed a "fright night" and a drama night. Once they even cooked their supper in foil over the open campfire.

Those who went felt that if they had the opportunity to go again, it would be much easier as they would know what was involved and would be better prepared.

Reported by C. MacGregor

Ryley News

Almost all members of the Roland and Margie Booth family were able to attend the wedding of Doug Booth and Judy Jones on Sunday, July 30 at the Sedgewick Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Home for a visit were Gordon, Diane and Ramona and Wade Booth of Escondido, California; Clarence, Vera, Trevor and Daryl Hyde of Swift Current, Saskatchewan; John, Kay and Colleen Booth and Bruce Booth of Quesnel, B.C.

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In this, the second of a series of articles designed to help the public to better understand a 'Nursing Home', we have tried to draw a comparison between it and your own home.

What make this home different from yours and mine? This building houses people who are not bound by blood relationships but rather by bounds of circumstance. It's a nursing 'home'. Comparible to a large house filled to capacity with children. The residents need assistance to obtain a degree of comfort and happiness. In return, they have much to give. Although their needs are similar to that of young children, comforting when they hurt, patience when they are angry, a doctor when ill and someone to just listen, for the most part they are senior citizens. They have a wealth of experience and memories to share. Unfortunately some no longer have the ability to communicate.

It's 6:30 in the morning. The sounds of people moving towards the tables for breakfast mingle with the kitchen sounds of preparation. The smells of freshly brewed coffee blend in to herald the start of a new day.

Their moods, tones and cheartiness of "good morning" are as varied and unpredictable as in any other home.

The needs here are the same - food, shelter, love and security.

With functions the same but on a larger scale, there are beds to be made, meals to prepare and cleaning to be done.

If you take a really good look at this "family" as they share their first meal of the day, it's not too much unlike breakfast at your house.

True, instead of table settings in front of them, they have trays. However, they have an advantage many families don't; the privilege of all sitting together to enjoy the bounty of the table.

For the most part it's an enjoyable meal, despite the occasional glass of spilt milk or juice. Naturally there is the occasional complaint that "he's pushing my tray" or "her feet are in my way" but there is no one racing around with a cup of coffee, too busy to sit down and enjoy the time of day, or interruptions while a lost coat or book is found.

On its completion, some will watch TV, have a nap or both or prepare to keep an appointment.

If it is a day when the beauty parlor is open, the ladies will be taken in turn to the hairdresser or the men to the barber. They have an advantage here, too. There are no appointments to be made or precious time lost sitting in a chair waiting their turn.

For those who are able, they may elect to stroll down town or walk around the grounds or just sit outdoors.

Coffee breaks are also as much a part of a regular day for them as for us with breaks both at mid-morning and afternoon.

A Diversional Activity worker is on hand throughout the day to supply activity and interest to their lives. Morning is best suited for regular exercise periods, a practice all of us could benefit from. A lot of talent and imagination is used in arranging picnics, outings, games, plus the teaching and supervising of handicrafts.

Once lunch is served, the residents for the most part, retire to their rooms for a nap, followed by tea and not unlike your home, receive occasional visitors, either to stay and visit or to take someone for a brief outing.

For some, supper is the final meal of the day. For those not wanting to retire so early, an evening snack is served.

As the sounds of another day dwindle, you might hear the sound of water running in a bath tub as yet another resident member prepares for bed. If you really listen, it sounds like home. It is. In Viking, for instance, it is the sound of home for over sixty people.

As the lights go off one by one, it's not only God watches over this family as they sleep but also the capable women of your district who are dedicated to nursing these wonderful children.

Is it really important that a stroke has taken its toll on their speaking ability, or sickness and age have crippled their bodies and limbs, or that their minds wander leaving them confused? Once they were happy, gurgling babies, then children, adolescents, and adults. Some became mothers or fathers, and certainly were sons and daughters. As the years march past, will you always be able to come and go, or do for yourself? Will you always be able to sit and reminisce about the old days? If you remember when you were a bride or bought your first car, will you be able to tell your great grandchildren or even your grandchildren about it?

Do you have any guarantee that you will never have need of a nursing home? If you are not sure, then you should know that a nursing home is designed and operated to give its residents maximum comfort and care. You could also help now by giving of yourself.

Take time to visit. It may seem like a very small gesture but with all the modern medicine and technology in the world, there is no magic medicine cure for loneliness. The homes are designed for comfort and care but there is always need for caring. It does not cure loneliness but it sure soothes it. There is no pain so great or scar so wide as is caused by feeling alone.

In no way is this meant to detract from the importance and benefit of those who presently are frequent and willing visitors.

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How to Make Your Own Beer

Mr. Ole Myren of Viking brought in the following article which appeared in "The Gull Lake Advance" of July 26. Mr. Myren thought it would be of interest to our readers. We thank him for his contribution.

With the beer strike on in many provinces, thirsty beer drinkers are travelling hither and yon to seek out the tasty pause that refreshes. So, if everything else fails, why not make your own beer. Following in detail is a blue print for its manufacture.

Facts Hot

While Newton, Mendel and Boyle may have been too busy putting together laws of action -reaction, genetics, and physics to worry about poor underprivileged beer drinkers, there must be a law or axiom somewhere which reads: "The tempers of degrived beer drinkers rise in direct proportion to the rise in the outside temperature". In other words, the hotter it gets, the hotter it gets.

And right now people who enjoy that gruff, earthy and slightly bitter taste of beer are none too happy with the current strike situation in a number of provinces.

Alas, there can be relief - other than an inconvenient and perhaps costly trip to Saskatchewan or Montana.

Here's How It's Done

The equipment requirements are simple - two plastic containers each about 10 gal. capacity, and a siphon tube.

The ingredients for approximately 48 bottles of beer:

1 can (2 pounds) John Bull Malt Extract, hops flavored, light;

1 package of Fleischmann's yeast;

2 pounds of sugar (4½ cups)

1 teaspoon Claresspane.

The directions:

Pour the malt, sugar and water (about 75 degrees F) into one of the containers. Swirl around until everything is dissolved. Prepare yeast according to package directions (in a bowl of warm water with a teaspoon of sugar for about 10 minutes).

Stir the mixture.

Leave the container for two days to let the ingredients work. About every six or seven hours, skim off the foam which will have collected on top of the liquid.

After two days in the first container, siphon the mixture into the second container adding one teaspoon of Claro-spane, according to package directions.

After 12 hours, siphon into clean beer bottles into which you have put ½ teaspoon of sugar in each. Cap and keep in a cool place for four days after which time it is fit for consumption. However, if you can wait, the beer is at its best after about two weeks.

There are a couple of footnotes worth keeping in mind.

When the yeast is finished acting on the sugar, the yeast sinks to the bottom and forms a yellowish sludge. Try to avoid bottling this sludge. It's not that bad - but it does taste yeasty. Further, there will still be some yeast in the liquid you filter into the bottles. This is why more sugar is added - to make the beer taste less yeasty, and to keep the yeast working, thereby producing more alcohol. It is this action which brings most beer of this nature up to the 8 to 10 percent level.

In each bottle then, there will be a small film of yeast on the bottom of the bottle. It is therefore wise to pour the beer into a glass, leaving the residue in the bottle.

If you bottle too early, the beer may explode or foam up when opened.

Hangover Cure

And if you're one of those who subscribe to the axiom that more is better than enough and too much is best of all....

Cures for hangovers are as varied as the means of obtaining one. Since man stumbled across alcohol there have been recipes and rituals to exorcise demon rum from the body. All that can be added in this case is the precautionary guarantee that should you overindulge, you may need the services of a priest.

Brenda Sauers is a queen contestant for the Fall Queen Contest sponsored by the Innisfree and District Agricultural Society. Brenda is one of seven contestants. Staff Photo

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We are offering "free" classified ads for issue 26 [Aug. 9] and issue 27 [Aug. 16]. There will be a limit of two ads per household with a 40 word maximum per ad. For this "special" the classified ads must be brought in to The Weekly Review office in Viking. Our deadline will be noon on the Monday proceeding each issue. If you have your add in by Monday, August 7th at noon, you will be able to get two weeks free advertising.

These "free" ads apply to FOR SALE, FOR RENT, WANTED, or TO GIVE AWAY items ONLY. Use this opportunity to turn your unwanted items into Cash by using our Classified Ads.

CARDS OF THANKS

My wife and I wish to take this opportunity to sincerely offer out thanks and appreciation to our family and all our neighbors and friends who were so generous and thoughtful in all they did for us in making our golden anniversary such a successful event.

A special thanks to our grandson Brent for baking and decorating the Wedding Cake, to Bob Dunbar and Jack Gerard with pipes and drums, and to all those who took part in supplying music for the dance, not forgetting the many people who sent gifts, cards and well wishes for the future. These were greatly appreciated. Erle and Elizabeth Prior 26 c

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the members of the Rodino Country Club, we would like to thank the people who helped on the construction of the addition to our hall, as well as a special thank you to the ladies for all their help. Rodino Country Club 26c

I would like to thank everyone that bought or sold tickets while I was running for Stampede Queen. The support and help was greatly appreciated.
Marie Chrystian

CARD OF THANKS

Our grateful thanks for flowers, cards and visits while Bill was in Hospital. Our thanks and appreciation to Harry Creech of McLeods Funeral Home, Rev. Peter Heritage for his comforting message, the Irma United Church choir, the organist, Mrs. Albert Jones and the pallbearers; the Anglican and Alliance church ladies for serving lunch after the burial.

We were simply over whelmed by the kindness shown the many personal messages and visits, cards, donations of food to the homes; flowers and various memorial donations.

At a time like this one realizes how grateful we can be to live in a small community.

Thank you all most sincerely
Adelaide Dootson & family 26c

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IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON Mrs. Jean.
On August 3, 1978, Mrs. Jean Johnson of Daysland, Alberta, passed away, aged 55 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Nels, 3 sons, Richard, Rodney and Kenneth all of Calgary, one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Kathleen) Wagner of Mundare, 4 grandchildren, one brother, Ed McKinsey of Bruce. She was predeceased by one brother George in 1976.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 7th, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. at the Bruce High School. Pastor Tim Johnson officiated. Interement followed in the Bruce Cemetery.

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The Homemaker

by Gladys Balog

Is blanching necessary?

I've had several inquiries concerning the importance of blanching vegetables for freezing. Blanching is essential for ALL vegetables. This scalding retards the action of enzymes which cause off-flavors and changes in color and toughening.

Blanching time varies with the type of vegetable, size of pieces, and degree of maturity. Blanch about 1 lb. at a time in at least 1 gallon of water. Immerse the vegetables into vigorously boiling water, place cover on kettle, and immediately start counting the blanching time.

It is important to chill blanched vegetables, preferably for the same length of time as they were blanched. This will stop any further cooking of them and will help to hold a better color and texture.

Microwave blanching

If you have a microwave oven, you might want to try it for blanching vegetables. Canning should not be done in the microwave because the heat is not high enough. Using the microwave is not a great deal faster than the conventional method, except there is no waiting for kettles of water to boil, and your kitchen stays cool.

To blanch, wash, peel, slice or dice the vegetables as you normally would. Use a 2-quart casserole dish and add water as directed below. Cover the casserole and use the high power setting on the oven. The vegetables should be colored brightly when they are finished. Salt should not be added during blanching.

Blanch as follows:

1 lb. of Asparagus (1-2" pieces) with ¼c. water for 2½ to 3½ minutes.
1 lb. of Beans with ½c. of water for 3½ to 5½ minutes.
1 lb. of Broccoli with ½c. of water for 3 to 5 minutes.
1 lb. of Carrots (sliced) with ¼c. of water for 3½ to 5½ minutes.
1 lb. of Cauliflower with ½c. of water for 3 to 5 minutes.
1 lb. of Peas with ¼c. of water for 3 to 4 minutes.
1 lb. of Spinach with NO water for 3 to 4 minutes.
1 lb. of Squash with ¼ c. of water for 2½ to 4 minutes.
1 lb. of Turnips with ¼c. of water for 2½ to 4 minutes.

Plunge them immediately into ice water and cool thoroughly. Drain and package for the freezer.

Food preservation workshops

Have any questions and problems with canning, freezing or making jams and jellies? There will be two food preservation workshops in this area:

Ryley - Thursday, August 24, 9:30 to 3:00 in the Ryley Legion Hall.

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Fjord Horses Interest Spectators

The majority of the spectators at the Viking Horse Pulling Competitions were aware of the rules and objectives of the teams as they were hitched and the pulls began with each attempt heavier than the previous try. They also became involved as the smallest team returned time and again right along with the "big guys". The emotional turmoil of many was reflected on their faces: pleasure and appreciation at their initial attempt, later, mixed feelings at seeing them attempt loads that were slowing down their heavier competitors, followed by disbelief as this small team entered with still more weight added, encouragement, as they threw their weight to the harness and finally jubilation as this small gutsy pair once more toppled the peg. The crowd showed their appreciation for such a display of effort for the horses and the warm firm manner used by their owner Orville Unrau of Sundre, Alberta.

The story of this Norwegian Fjord team began 4,000 years ago, when direct descendants of the wild prehistoric breeds such as the now rare Tresewalski horse, migrated from Asia to Norway. By 2,000 B.C. these small horses were domesticated and grave findings reveal skeletons of the Fjord to be the same as today's species, only smaller. By the 1800's they continued to grow from an approximate height of 12 to 13 hands to the now average height of 13 to 14.2. Their weight is from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds. The Fjord is a well muscled animal, gentle eyed and very sure footed. The most uniform characteristic of this horse is their various shades of dun coloring. A dorsel strip runs black through the mane, brown across the back and continues black through the tail. On the lighter dun, the strip remains brown from forelock through to tail.

The Fjords are, from birth, an animal with a gentle disposition, with a fondness of people and a willingness to please, regardless of the task given them. Because of their typical characteristics, they are naturally broke, whether

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Orville Unrau and his team of Fjord horses attempted to pull 3,100 pounds over the teams weight during the horse pulling contest at the Viking Agricultural Fair on Monday. For more stories and pictures of the Fair, see pages 8 and 9.

Coyote Hunting Regulations Changed for 1978

Changes in the 1978 regulations regarding the hunting of coyotes reflect the recognized need for more effective management of coyotes throughout Alberta.

In recent years, coyotes and their harvesting have been the focus of discussion for a number of groups, among them trappers, conservationists, farmers and ranchers.

Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife identified some of the concerns over the harvesting of coyotes as follows:

High fur prices have caused an increase in harvesting and subsequently an increase in trespass violations; unrestricted hunting of coyotes with hounds has resulted in strong adverse public reaction; environmental groups cite over harvesting and indiscriminate hunting as the result of inadequate controls; the livestock industry fears over protective measures for coyotes could result in increased coyote populations and also an increase of losses in sheep and livestock numbers.

Features of the 1978 regulations are expected to balance these concerns.

In order to protect their livestock and property, landowners will continue to be permitted to shoot coyotes on their own land any time of the year, without a licence. Where an individual landowner is unable to control problem coyotes alone, he may apply for a wildlife damage permit from the fish and wildlife division. The permit grants him the right to name other individuals to shoot coyotes on specified lands without a licence. Permits will be issued for any period required, with a maximum time frame of one year.

Coyote seasons have been considerably reduced in forested regions and settled areas and will run from November 1, 1978 to February 15th, 1979. Previously, the season in forested regions ran from September to May; in settled areas, the season was open all year.

Anyone other than a landowner or person hunting under authority of a damage permit will be required to purchase a valid big game licence.

Unrestricted hunting of coyotes with hounds will not be allowed; a permit will be required.

The chasing, harming or killing of coyotes with any type of motor vehicle remains prohibited.

Any inhumane activity in the pursuit of coyotes and failure to recognize trespass laws will result in permit and/or licence suspension.

Regulations governing the trapping of coyotes within the fur industry remain unchanged.

The Holden Agribition featured many agricultural displays, including a showing of crop sheaves. For more on the Holden Agribition see pages 14 and 15.

Heavy Hogs Cause Concern

The dramatic increase in the proportion of heavier hogs being marketed in Canada is causing real concern to pork packers who have to process and market the heavier cuts, according to the general manager of the Meat Packers Council of Canada, H.K. Leckie.

The average market weight of hogs has increased substantially since January of this year as a result of the new higher indexes for carcasses weighing over 180 pounds. The percentage of carcasses weighing over 180 pounds in 1976 and 1977 was about 10 percent compared with nearly 30 percent this year in several of the provinces and higher in some.

Even though a good many of these carcasses have been fairly lean in type, they still presented quite a challenge to the meat packing industry in the merchandizing of heavier cuts at a time when the general meat price level is relatively high, and consumers are looking for pork and other meat packaged in smaller, more economical and convenient units. According to Mr. Leckie, the total cost of the package quite often decides what a consumer will buy and the number of major meat items that go into her shopping cart.

Heavier hogs invariably produce heavier bellies which slice up into longer, wider, less attractive bacon even with a lot of extra trimming. The sides are too big for the standard bacon presses, and the slices are outsized for packaging, which means fewer slices per package. With 30 percent heavier hogs, processors get a significantly lower yield of top brand bacon. This means a lower economic return and an adverse effect on the market acceptability of bacon.

Heavier hogs also produce, picnics and loins which weigh considerably more than the pork system is used to handling With today's higher prices consumers are getting very conscious of what a half semi-boneless skinned ham or picnic shoulder costs compared with a light turkey or other substitute. It takes time to adjust to a heavier product and to develop ways of presenting it attractively. In the meantime, there is a danger of Canada losing its traditional reputation of producing pork that is superior to the heavier, fatter U.S. pork.

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Thoughts on the Parades

With the Viking Agricultural Fair parade, which took place on Monday, all of the 1978 parades in our coverage area were finalized. Now we are able to reminisce about the various parades, and naturally compare one with another.

Overall, the parades were of excellent quality, with many clubs, organizations, and businesses making an effort to support their own, and often other communities. This willingness to participate is highly commended, and the spirit of co-operation which moves some people to participate in parades other than their own local parade fosters better inter-community relations.

When floats from other communities do arrive to participate in a particular parade, organizers must ensure that these "outside" entries do not feel like "outsiders". Integration into the entire parade is very important if a community desires such participation in the future. The segregation of floats from outside the particular community can discourage those involved from any further participation.

When people go to the time and expense of putting a float or other display in a parade, it is done with considerable thought and effort. Thus, the organizers of the parades and the towns involved should also run the parade with the same degree of concern. By allowing vehicles to be parked on the streets which the parade travels, the splendor of the parade is definitely decreased. A parade should have the entire street to itself to allow proper display and to provide spectators with the best possible view.

As well, the parade route should be cleaned prior to the parade. The garbage and dirt which lined the main street of Viking on Monday was appalling for a Town which has just recently purchased a "new" street sweeper. Visitors to Viking on Monday could not have been impressed with the lack of concern which was shown for the parade viewers.

Public relations, the putting forth of a good image, is important to any community. Parades attract large numbers of visitors from near and far. Therefore, everything should be done by the community to ensure that its image is not soiled.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the letters from "unwed" mothers which appeared in your paper a few weeks ago. There are a few things I would like to say to those mothers, or would be mothers.

I say, let's give a big cheer to those "unwed mothers" that have given their baby up for adoption! They are the ones that really have thought about the child. They know they cannot look after him, attend school, and have a good time, all at the same time! The majority of children born and kept by "unwed mothers" are raised by grandmothers, who find it difficult to be raising another family when hers is already grown. In this case, the "unwed mother" is the mother in name only.

Before the baby is given up for adoption, the mother can specify the type of home she wants the child in; the type of parents; the nationality of the parents, the religion of the parents, the color of eyes, color of hair, or even the type of car they should own. Those potential parents are screened several times, visited several times and talked to about adopting, etc., for hours before they are even accepted as adoptive parents. Their background is looked into, their religion, their friends, acquaintances, profession, etc., are checked very thoroughly. That child will be loved because he or she is WANTED; not because it is a duty to keep him because of a mistake!

Our family is the recipient of one of those children so I know wherein I speak! Many times in the last few years, I have thanked the Lord for the mother that gave that child up so we could love him and keep him as our own. What about his questions, now you ask. He knows he is adopted and when the time comes, IF IT EVER COMES, that he says "Why did my real mother give me up", we will be able to tell him it was BECAUSE she loved him, and wanted the very best for him!

Let's stand up and give three cheers for the "unwed mothers" that have had the courage to give up their baby for adoption. If you want a rose for keeping that child, I give you a rose; but I give a whole bouquet of roses to the gal that loves her baby enough to give him or her to waiting, anxious and loving adoptive parents.

An Adoptive Parent

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The Homemaker

By Gladys L. Balog

Nutrition for Seniors

Nutrition for Seniors is a new publication available from the department of social services and community health. It is a useful guide to healthy eating, and as the booklet says, ". . . is a responsibility from which you should never retire."

People in their senior years continue to require the same amount of important nutrients but the diet should contain fewer calories. Based on Canada's Food Guide, the Booklet explains what good and what amounts of those good provide the basic requirements. There are suggestions for meal planning, simple food preparation methods, food storage, and budgeting.

Free copies are available from: Senior Citizens Bureau, 9th Floor Seventh Street Plaza, 10030 - 107 St., Edmonton, T5J 3E4

All Pectins Are Not The Same

Many problems that occur with jam and jelly making are a result of improper use of pectins. Aileen Whitmore, Food and Nutrition specialist with Alberta Agriculture, advises that liquid and powdered pectin should not be used interchangeably in recipes. Liquid and powder forms are prepared differently, and they are used differently in jams and jellies as well as requiring differing amounts of sugar. For best results, follow the recipes which come with the form of pectin you buy.

New on the market is MCP, a type of pectin which gels without the addition of sugar. It sets because of the presence of certain calcium compounds, and the end-product requires much less sugar than with the use of traditional pectins. MCP is good for making freezer hams, as it preserves the fresh fruit flavor and is less sweet.

It is also possible to make jams and jellies without the use of sugar if you use a gum to make the gel. One brand name is Slim Set. It contains vegetable gums that swell after the product has been added to the fruit or the juice and heated briefly.

Storing Freezer Jams

Freezer jams will keep up to a year in the freezer, but only up to about 3 weeks in the refridgerator. If they are kept at room temperature, they will mold or ferment in less than 3 weeks. Once a container of frozen jam is opened, it should be kept in the fridge and used within a few days.

Food Preservation Workshop

Two workshop will be held at the following locations: Ryleyl, on Thursday, August 24, 9:30-3:00, Ryley Legion Hall; Viking on Friday, Aug. 25, 9:30-3:00, Viking Community Hall. Cost is free. Please register with the Agriculture office in Ryley by August 21. Call 663-3555. Bring all your questions about canning, freezing, and making jams and jellies.

AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

When the Heritage Trust Fund was created three years ago, its purpose was to guarantee Albertans would continue to reap benefits from oil revenues long after oil and gas supplies were depleted.

These funds have not been lying idle. They're already being used to improve Alberta's resource base, and irrigation is one important area which is receiving a large amount of financial help under a program called "Irrigation Rehabilitation and Expansion".

The purpose of this long-term, $200 million project is to assist Alberta's 13 irrigation districts with updating and repairing their irrigation systems. The result will ensure efficient water distribution not only to increase irrigation acreage but also to maintain land currently under irrigation.

Of the initial $200 million allotted in 1976, $110 million was committed to repairing and replacing headworks and improving storage facilities on the Oldman River. This money is administered by the Alberta Department of Environment.

The remaining $90 million, of which $85 million is for district works' projects, is administered by Alberta Agriculture. The other $5 million is slotted for special projects such as aerial photography which are beneficial to all districts.

Irrigation rehabilitation is an on-going long-term project. When we started this program in 1976 we decided to distribute the $85 million in allotments to the districts over a 10-year period. In addition Alberta Agriculture annually budgets an extra $2 million raising available money per year to an average of $10.5 million to improve irrigation.

Because irrigation districts are not equal in size, a formula giving equal weight to assessed acreage and annual revenue was developed for distributing grants. This scheme is also intended to be cost-sharing with the result the province finances 86 per cent of any project and each district supplies funds for the remaining 14 per cent.

Each irrigation district determines which projects it wants to undertake. These proposals then require approval of the Irrigation Council before funds are released. During 1978-79 major activities will again include reconstruction and relocation of major canals, the rehabilitation and construction of drainage systems, canal lining for seepage control and the improvement of water storage on lakes and reservoirs.

However, the type of work varies from district to district. For instance the Leithbridge Northern Irrigation District with almost 112,000 acres has a heavy seepage problem. Its 725 water users have decided to combat this difficulty in different ways: by lining some ditches with concrete, laying pipe in other areas and relocating ditches in still others. For this they have received $1.1 million for 1978-79.

On the other hand the Taber Irrigation District (TID) with about 68,000 acres has decided to concentrate on concrete lining projects in the area. As in 1977, they will again receive about $650,000 in 1978.

The Western Irrigation District, about the same size as the TID, has decided to go a different route. Many structures in the area such as chutes and spillways are more than 50 years old. It's time they were replaced, and this year the district will receive approximately $660,000 to build both new structures and to carry on construction of the Langdon Reservoir, a three-year offstream storage project expected to cost $1.3 million.

In the Bow River Irrigation District (BRID) technology is playing a major role. Many projects involve relocating ditches to follow boundary lines instead of contour lines which often cut across fields. With 1978-79 funding of $1.2 million BRID projects will enable many farmers to make more efficient use of sprinkler irrigation systems which will now cover entire, uncut fields.

Year-by-year these projects are upgrading present systems and enabling new tracts of land to be added to our irrigation reserve. In 1976 Alberta had about 950,000 acres under irrigation. By 1986 more than 300,000 acres will be added with these improvements. With projects like these, Alberta's major resources, soil and water, will combine to continue to support Albertans for generations to come.

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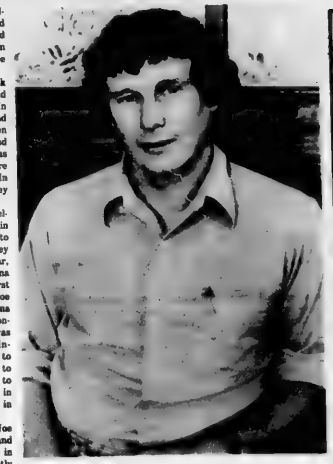
Profile: Joe Myers



Joe Myers was born in Edmonton in 1948. He received his schooling in Calgary and Edmonton and graduated from the Banking and Finance course at N.A.I.T. in 1967.

In 1967, Joe joined the Bank of Montreal in Edmonton and remained there until 1969. In 1968 he married Christina and they presently have 3 children Tammy (7), Deanna (4) and Amy (1). In 1969 Joe was transferred to Morrin where he remained for one year. In 1970 he moved to Rimbey where he stayed until 1973.

The Myers moved to Yellowknife for a short period in 1973 and then were moved to Grande Prairie where they lived until 1975. In that year, the family moved to Irma where Joe assumed his first branch manager's position. Joe was manager of the Irma branch of the Bank of Montreal for 18 months and was then transferred to Wainwright. A strong desire to return to Irma led Joe to request a transfer back to Irma after only 6 months in Wainwright. He has been in Irma ever since.

When he was younger, Joe enjoyed playing fastball and hockey, and participated in track and field. He presently enjoys fishing, hunting and golf along with watching most sporting attractions. He is an avid Edmonton Eskimo fan.

While posted in Rimbey, Joe Myers was a member of the Recreation Board, and he was Chief of the Volunteer Fire Department while in Sexsmith. Since arriving in Irma, he has been active in many community activities. Joe just completed his third term as President of the Wheatland Juvenile Hockey League and has also spent the last 2 years as Treasurer of the Irma Aces Hockey team.

Joe is presently Secretary-Treasurer of the Irma and District Chamber of Commerce, and he worked very hard in the promotion of Irma Days.

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Irma Parade Winners

The Irma Parade Committee wish to thank all who took the time and effort to put an entry into the Irma Parade. We were very pleased with all the various entries and thank you for giving our sports day such a successful start. A very special thanks to all out of town entries.

Irma Arts and Crafts also extend thanks to all who purchased tickets on our handmade quilt. We were sorry we couldn't all be winners. The lucky gentleman was Mr. Ed Haugen of Irma.

The following are the prize winners in the parade:

BEST TOWN FLOAT
Irma Brownies
BEST RURAL FLOAT
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BEST COMMERCIAL FLOAT
Irma Beauty Shop
BEST SPORTS ORGANIZATIONAL FLOAT - Battle River Old Timers
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BEST COMEDY FLOAT - Irma Kinsmen
BEST APPEARING HORSE - Douglas Alderdice, Hardisty
BEST DRESSED COWBOY OR COWGIRL - Shirley Voltner, Viking
BEST CHILDREN'S 9-14 Gloria Fuder
BEST MOUNTED COWGIRL - Under 8 - Leanne Zilke, Hanna
BEST MOUNTED COWBOY - Under 8 - Gordon Fenton, Irma
BEST MOUNTED COWGIRL 9 to 14 - Tracey Copeland
BEST BICYCLE - Under 8 - Tie between Darren Larson and the Prior twins, Kristal and Corrinne
BEST BICYCLE - 9 to 14 - Linda Larson
BEST NOVELTY FLOAT - 10 and under - Orracheski children with a Junior Fire Dept. float

Irma Days Exhibit Results

The following completes the list of prize winners in the Irma Fair

Sec. 9 Class 73 Decorated Anniversary Cake
No results reported
Sec. 9 Class 74 Dark Fruit cake
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Marian Madden
3. Orril Darling
Sec. 9 Class 75 National Baking Competition
1. Phyllis Craig
2. Mary Dempsey
SPECIALS
Sec. 9 Class 76 Cadbury's Special
1. Percy Prosser
2. Phyllis Craig
3. Marian Madden
Sec. 9 Class 77 Orange Chiffon Cake: West's Oil Special
- No results reported
2. Eileen Prior
3. Carol Prior
Sec. 9 Class 78 One pint Salad Dressing
West's Oil Special
1. Lorna Jackson
2. Jean Smith
3. Maureen Currie
Section 10 Domestic Processing
Sec. 10 Class 79 One jar Salad Dressing
1. Minnie Jackson
2. Myrtle Chynoweth
3. Jean Smith
Sec. 10 Class 80 One jar Apricot Jam
1. Lorna Jackson
2. Solveig Raasok
3. Mary Dempsey
Sec. 10 Class 81 One Jar Lemon Cheese
1. Orril Darling
2. Jean Burton
3. Mrs. Percy Prior
Sec 10 Class 82 One Pint Sweet Pickles
1. No results reported
2. Myrle Chynoweth
3. Mrs. Percy Prosser
Sec. 10 Class 83 One Pint Canned Raspberries
1. Marjorie Crawford
2. Orril Darling
3. Myrle Chynoweth
Sec. 10 Class 84 One Pint Beet Pickles
1. Marian Madden
2. Myrle Chynoweth
3. Mrs. Percy Prosser
Sec. 10 Class 85 Two Pints of Canned Fruit
1. Phyllis Craig
2. Mary Dempsey
3. Marian Madden
Section 11 Junior Baking
Sec. 11 Class 86 Decorated Birthday Cake
1. Leigha Glasgow
2. Darrell Everett
3. Dianne Smith
4. Laila Glasgow
Sec. 11 Class 87 Date Loaf
1. Lynn Smith
2. Darrell Everett
3. Dianne Smith
Sec. 11 Class 88 4 Brownies
1. Lynn Smith
2. Isa Currie
3. Darrell Everett
4. Leigha Glasgow
Sec. 11 Class 89 4 Drop Cookies
1. Darin Archibald
2. Amy Currie
3. Karen Newton
4. Robbie Pelton
Sec. 11 Class 90 - 4 Plain White Cupcakes
No results reported
Sec. 11 Class 91 4 Bran Muffins
1. Dianne Smith
2. Darrell Everett
3. Lynn Smith
4. Leigh Currie
Sec. 11 Class 92 4 Baking Powder Biscuits
1. Karen Newton
2. Robbie Pelton
3. No results reported
Sec. 11 Class 93 Chocolate cake
1. Laila Glasgow
2. Leigha Glasgow
3. Sylvia Raasok
4. Blake Prior
Sec. 11 Class 95 School Lunch
1. Laurie Orracheski
2. Leigh Currie
3. No results reported
Handicraft
Section 12 Knitting
Sec. 12 Class 96 Mitts
1. Minnie Jackson
2. Georgina Enger
3. Myrle Chynoweth
Sec. 12 Class 97 Slippers
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Minnie Jackson
3. Elina McKee
Sec. 12 Class 98 Knitted Baby's Three Piece Outfit
1. Minnie Jackson
2. Mary Dempsey
3. Marion Madden
Sec. 12 Class 99 Large Article
1. Minnie Jackson
2. Phyllis Craig
3. Georgina Enger
Sec. 12 Class 100 Knitted Headwear
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Pat Burton
3. Marion Madden
Sec. 12 Class 101 Afghan
1. Minnie Jackson
2. Marion Madden
3. No results reported
Crocheting
Sec. 12 Class 102 Small Article
1. Georgina Enger
2. Marilyn Anquist
3. Marion Madden
Sec. 12 Class 103 Dresser or Chair Set - No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 104 Crochet Doily or Centerpiece
1. Margaret Smith
2. Georgina Enger
3. Mrs. G. Matthews
Sec. 12 Class 105 Afghan
1. Christina Owen
2. Marion Madden
3. Mrs. Elina McKee
Embroidery
Sec. 12 Class 106 Pillow Cases
1. Margaret Smith
2. Georgina Enger
3. Mrs. Doug Gunn
Green Ridge, Manitoba
Sec. 12 Class 107 Cross Stitch
1. Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. May Carter
3. Minnie Jackson
Sec. 12 Class 109 Luncheon Cloth
1. Marion Madden
2. Georgina Enger
3. Eileen Prior
Sec. 12 Class 110 Crocheted Edged Household Linen
1. Georgina Enger
2. Mrs. Percy Prosser
3. May Carter
Sec. 12 Class 111 Crewel Embroidery
1. Margaret Smith
2. Mrs. Percy Prosser
3. Mrs. H. A. Whidden
Sewing Machine and Hand
Sec. 12 Class 112 Practical Pot Holder
1. Pat Burton
2. Myrle Chynoweth
3. Mrs. Percy Prosser
Sec. 12 Class 113 Kitchen Apron
1. Mrs. Doug Gunn
2. Myrle Chynoweth
3. Mary Dempsey
Sec. 12 Class 114 Article Remade from sugar or flour sack
1. Mrs. Doug Gunn
2. Mary Dempsey
3. Marion Madden
Sec. 12 Class 116 Childs Dress
1. Myrle Chynoweth
2. Marion Madden
3. Mrs. Doug Gunn
Sec. 12 Class 117 Smock and Sow Article
1. Margaret Smith
2. Mary Dempsey
3. Georgina Enger
Sec. 12 Class 118 Ladies or Girls Blouse
1. Margaret Smith
2. Faye Pyle
3. Mary Dempsey
Sec. 12 Class 119 Sports Ensemble
1. Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. Margaret Smith
3. Mary Dempsey
Sec. 12 Class 120 Ladies Afternoon Dress
1. Margaret Smith
2. Mrs. Percy Prosser
3. Faye Pyle
Sec. 12 Class 121 Short Suit
1. Betty Ganie
2. Mary Dempsey
3. Faye Pyle
Sec. 12 Class 122 Formal Evening Wear
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Myrle Chynoweth
3 Faye Pyle
Sec. 12 Class 123 Mens Suit
1. Mrs. D. Gunn
2. 3. No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 124 Denim Jacket
2. Mrs. D. Gunn
1. and 3 No results reported
Sec 12 Class 125 Denim Jeans
No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 126 Western Style Shirt
1. No results reported
2. Margaret Smith
3. Mary Dempsey
Miscellaneous
Sec. 12 Class 127 Practical Cushion
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Georgina Enger
3. Myrle Chynoweth
Sec. 12 Class 128 Decorative Lace
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Georgina Enger
3. No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 129 Smocking
1. Myrle Chynoweth
2. and 3. No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 130 Tea Cloth
1. Elina McKee
2. Mrs. Doug Gunn
3. No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 131 Bifold Tooled
1. Mrs. Doug Gunn
2. and 3. No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 132 Stuffed Toy
1. Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. Mrs. Doug Gunn
3. Mary Dempsey
Sec. 12 Class 133 Macrame
1. No results reported
2. Mary Dempsey
3. Mrs. Doug Gunn
Sec. 12 Class 134 Needlepoint
1. Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. Mrs. H.A. Whidden
3. Phyllis Craig
Sec. 12 Class 135 Wall Hanging
1. Marion Madden
2. Mrs. Doug Gunn
3. No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 136 Basketry
1. Fred Clumstad
2. Mary Dempsey
3. Mrs. Doug Gunn
Sec. 12 Class 137 Practical Place Mats
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Mrs. Doug Gunn
3. May Carter
Sec. 12 Class 138 Rug
1. Marion Madden
2. Mary Dempsey
3. Pat Madden
Sec. 12 Class 139 Quilt
1. Margaret Smith
2. Georgina Enger
3. No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 140 Any Other Quilt
1. Mary Smith
2. Mary Dempsey
3. No results reported
Sec. 12 Class 140 b Quilt by Organization
1. Kinsella O.O.R.P.
2. Metropolitan Ladies
3. No results reported

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Irma and District News

Jack Citadell is home again after a stay of almost two weeks in Viking Hospital. Glad to see you home Jack, take it easy until you get your strength back.

News has just been received of the death, at Mississauga, Ontario, of Bert Russell after a short illness. Bert was the son of the late Jim Russell of Lougheed and was well and favourably known in Lougheed and Irma districts. He married Mary Thurston of Irma to whom, along with their family, sympathy is extended.

On Monday evening, August 7, while activities at Irma Days were in high gear, the fire siren sounded and surprise fire siren sounded and in surprisingly short time (in view of the wide dispersal of the volunteer firemen on the sports grounds and elsewhere), the engine and crew were on their way to what proved to be a grass fire north west of Town on land belonging to Clifton White. It took several hours to bring the fire under control. The engine got back to Town near midnight. Very soon afterwards, the siren went again and the engine and crew had to return to the scene of the fire as a change in the wind had resulted in the fire starting up again. This time the fire was more easily controlled

On Tuesday evening, the fire siren sounded again and the fire men were on the job in a matter of minutes. They extinguished an old tank trailer on the municipal lot, quite close to the municipal shed. We were told the fire started when a workman tried to burn out a hornets nest on the trailer. Damage to the trailer was extensive.

The weather still continues extremely warm, and the clouds continue to "go around" It could be said that swathing of rape and barley has become general and a good number of combines have been humming throughout the district. We have heard that returns (at least in some instances) have been disappointing, while others have been surprisingly good.

Isabel Barthelow from Sundre and two of her grandchildren, James and Patricia Rose, arrived on Monday evening, August 14, for a visit with her parents, Minnie and Jim Jackson.

Lois Holmes and son Chad of Sundre are visiting her sister, Joyce Barthelow, in Irma.

On Friday, August 11 a surprise birthday party was staged in the Drop-in Centre in honour of Winnie Riley. Adelaide Dontzen made the birthday cake, and "Happy Birthday" was sung by the members. Winnie looked surprised and happy. We were glad to have Mrs. Thurston Sr. with us for the occasion. The pool table and shuffle board are being increasingly used and enjoyed.

Visiting this past week with the McFarlands were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and their daughter Cindy from Hamilton

Visiting this past week with the McFarlands were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and their daughter, Cindy, from Hamilton, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mazankowski from Ottawa, Ontario.

Chacutenah Manor

Mrs. C. McCleary of Camrose, was a weekend visitor with Tom Watt, Mrs. C. McLean.

Mrs. H. Cockroft has returned from a three weeks visit in Edmonton. She attended, and enjoyed, several of the Commonwealth Games. Mr. Dave Peverett was an Edmonton visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert have returned from a two weeks visit with their daughters and daughters families at Camrose.

Mrs. R. Simmermon and Mrs. McRoberts left on Monday for a weeks four through the mountains.

Out of town callers at the Manor during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Inglis of Agassi, B.C., Mrs. Blanchard of Kamloops, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horn of Comax, Mr. and Mrs. R. Currie of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Intin of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. McFadden of Shorebrook, New Brunswick.

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1920 Looking north on Main Street. The buildings on the left remain today although ownership has changed. On the right is, firstly, the Canl office where as the sign indicates, you may buy coal by the carload. Next to the old Kelly's Hardware building stands the Fire Hall, the bell from which today hangs in the old Town Hall next to the Post Office. The News Office has been since dismantled and the corner building which today houses Rioux Agencies and the Credit Union has been renovated. Looking north into the country it is obviously pre-hospital days. The driver of the team in the foreground is unknown. Should you be able to identify him, the original picture may be seen at Kelly's Hardware. Photo courtesy Leo Kelly

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Vegetable Gardening

There are many tips and hints floating around as to how to improve the quality and quantity of one's garden vegetables. And this week, we would like to pass on a few of these tips that may aid in improving your vegetable garden.

1. When growing cabbages, often a major problem is cracking of the heads just before harvesting. Cracking of the heads is caused by the cabbage obtaining too much water when the head is near to market size. To prevent or reduce cracking of the cabbage heads, give the heads a twist, once they are quite well developed, to break off the small fibrous roots, close to the surface. This way the water supply to the cabbage will be reduced and prevent the heads from cracking.

2. In order to obtain white cauliflower heads, tie all the other leaves together at the top as soon as the heads begin to develop.

3. When growing corn there are two main things to remember: a) When the corn is at silking time, or the period of pollination just before the development of the cobs, it is important that the corn has abundant moisture at this time. This will result in larger and higher quality cobs. b) When harvesting the corn cobs be sure to cool them off to approximately 40 degrees F in order to ensure that the corn will remain sweet in flavor. The best procedure would be to harvest the corn in the early morning while it is still cool and then to refrigerate the corn cobs.

4. The use of mulches between the rows in a vegetable garden serves several important functions. For example, they are an aid in: 1. Keeping the weeds down between the rows. This will reduce the amount of labor required to keep the garden weed-free. 2. Reducing the variations in soil temperature and this allows for better growth of many sensitive vegetables. 3. Reducing the amount of moisture lost from the soil by evaporation. This aids in keeping the soil from drying out which allows for more infrequent watering of the garden. 4. Preventing the soil surface from crusting. There are two types of mulches - organic and inorganic. Organic mulches tend to be cheaper and work just as well as an inorganic mulch. Organic mulches include peat moss, leaves, grass clippings, straw and compost heap material. When they decompose they add valuable humus to the soil. Black plastic sheeting is an example of an inorganic mulch.

Mulching involves spreading the organic or inorganic material around the base of the plants. The depth of mulch depends upon the type of material used. Grass clipping, for example, may be an inch or more thick, while black plastic sheeting may be 4 to 6 mils thick.

Black plastic stretched over the soil between rows of plants hastens plant maturity and holds in the soil moisture, but it should be removed at the end of the growing season.

If you have any questions on this or any other topic, please contact the District Agricultural's office at Ryley, phone 663-3555, for further information. We would be more than glad to help you.

Parkland Nursing Home

The residents and staff of Parkland extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Mary Sly wka on the passing of her husband, Martin.

Mrs. Tehir has returned home after a bout in the hospital and was visited by Myron, Irene and Maurice of Holden.

Mr. Fred Cotter from Viahta called in to visit his friend Bill Kelly.

Mrs. Gustafson was visited by Doreen and Robert Gustafson and Mabel Sarasin.

Calling on Mrs. Dumont were Genna Broder and Lavina Hodden from Galahad.

Mr. Charlie Auburn enjoyed a visit with Ruth and Allan Auburn of Camrose.

Visiting with Mrs. Mae Pryor, was granddaughter Penny Pryor.

Fern Rabby of Viking called on her mother Theresa Block and friend Holly Kendrick.

Avis Steiger from Strome was in to visit Mrs. Dumont and took her for a drive in the country.

Emily Young and Emily Taylor stopped in for a chat with Mrs. Tesaman.

Greetings to Mrs. Victoria Gabriel who is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

The Viking Fair is over once again for another year. Everyone at Parkland was pleased that our parade entry won frist prize for the nonconmercial category, although all the entries were very good and the judges had quite a task.

There have been many contributions made to our Memorial Fund. Those donating are K. Schmidt, C Zarski, E Lawes and M. Tiedemann.

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Bruce and District News Items

On July 28 Kay Lalbida passed away at the age of 61 years. She is survived by two sons and one daughter; Ernie and Alvin of Edmonton and Phyllis Achtemichuk of Breton, four grandchildren, her father, Mike Pashtar of Edmonton and one brother and five sisters. Funeral services were held on August 1 at Park Memorial Chapel in Vegreville and interment was in the Bruce cemetery. Mrs. Lalbida had lived in the district for many years and will be greatly missed by grandsons Dale and Edwin Kuly who have been living with her for the past few years.

Sympathy is also extended to Ed McKinney whose sister, Jean Johnson, passed away in an Edmonton hospital. Jean grew up on the McKinney farm northeast of Bruce and many people in this area remember her well. The funeral was held on Monday, August 7 at the Community Centre and interment was in the Bruce cemetery.

Some of the balloons which were released at the opening ceremonies of the Commonwealth Games have found their way to this area. Blair Ewasiuk and his friend Brian McFadyen were lucky enough to find several in a field near the Ewasiuk home just south of Holden. Several district residents attended the Games. Among them are the Morris Erickson family, the Bud Starky family, Hattie and Lawrence Babiitz, Jean and Ken Stambaugh, and Grant and Bea Fredericks.

Six thousand people can make a lot of mess! However, a good turnout of willing workers on Wednesday evening made short work of picking up all the garbage which had accumulated during the Stampede the previous weekend. Children are very ambitious when they know there will be a bonfire and weiners to roast plus other goodies. There may have been a few tummyaches among the younger set but in less than two hours the entire grounds were neat and clean, all ready for next year's Stampede.

Isabelle and Marvin Lund are enjoying a visit from their granddaughters, Laurie and Debbie Lund of Red Deer.

Annie and Rudy Koppel spent the long weekend at Slave Lake where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Dale Knievel.

Norman and Sonja Babiitz and family attended a Bugge family reunion at Wabamun on the weekend.

Visiting Mary and Ernie Hammermaster last week were two young men from England. Ian Cutter and Richard Youngman are holidaying in Canada.

Reported by Bea Fredericks

Kinsella News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Milne of Dundee, Scotland were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKie. Mrs. Milne is a cousin of Jeans. During their visit a tour of Jasper, Banff and other points of interest were enjoyed.

Visiting with Bruce and Barbara Davis over the holiday weekend were Barbara's sister, Anne and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pickell c Calgary. Visiting last week were Mason and Lois Davis of Zebalos, B.C. also Greg Brooks and wife from Campbell River, B.C. They attended the Home Coming at Czar, While there, they attended the funeral of Mr Bud Brooks of Czar who was a patient in the Camrose Nursing Home until his death.

Visiting with Mrs. Kostereva at the weekend were her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Massie of Calgary. Greetings to Mr Ed Murray and Mrs. Kennett who are both confined in the Viking Hospital.

Kinsella Seniors Report

The Kinsella Senior Citizens held their regular business meeting on August 9.

In the absence of the President, the vice-president, Pearl Brown chaired the meeting which took the form of a discussion period concerning furnishings, games and other items we need for our center.

Some of the members gave reports on visits they had made to other centers and also on progress made in looking for items we need.

One new member has joined making a total of 57 members. Lunch committee for August 23 social evening is as follows: Muriel Rawiuk, Jean Place and Nerine Hunter.

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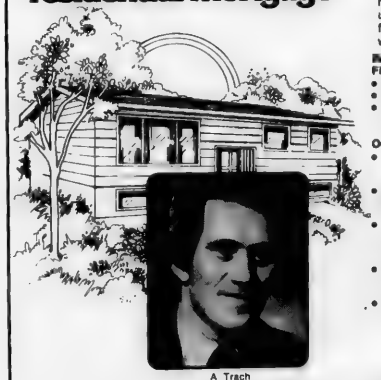

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VIKING AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Frank Alderdice (on left of picture) leads his horse from the show ring after taking First Prize in the yearling class.

With higher attendance and a larger number of exhibits than other years, Viking Fair Day on Monday, August 14th, can surely be deemed a success. A slight shower, the day before, had halted combining, so rural people were out in full force to enjoy the exhibits and to visit with friends and neighbors.

As is customary fair procedure, the day started off with one of Myrtle Ronaghan's sumptuous pancake breakfasts

House exhibits were of "excellent calibre" the judges told the directors in charge of these areas. The handicrafts and art classes were exceptionally good. Horticulture entries were down a bit but quality was good despite the drought and frost conditions throughout the area. Grain samples were down in number and quality from the immediate district and several top honors went to a Mannville area exhibitor.

The light horse show kept the judges busy throughout the forenoon and well into the afternoon. Heavy draft horses made their appearance in the horse classes again this year.

The parade offered a wide assortment of beautifully decorated floats, trucks, cars and bicycles. The ever popular cowgirls and cowboys pranced along on their magnificent steeds - not only horses but mules as well. Because they are so closely related to the fair, I will make mention of two special floats. The Viking Fair's brilliant red wagon pulled by Stan Zemanek's handsome draft team was completed by the Sedgewick pipers and Viking Agricultural Society's gay may-pole with some very cute dancers handling the ribbons.

Following is a listing of the first and second place winners in the Viking Parade Float categories.

Best Dressed Cowboy
1. John Ruzicka
2. Bradley Gile
Best Dressed Saddle Horse
1. Jocelyn Hudson
2.Gordon Ruzicka
Best Dressed Cowgirl
1. Shirley Voltner
2. Anita Trigg
Best Dressed Single Horse and Cart
1. Leidl Bros.
2. No second placing
Best Dressed Bicycle
1. Lynette Lefsrud
2. Sheryl McClements
Best Dressed Team of Horses
1. Stam Zemanek
2. Wes and Betty Howery
Best Dressed Mule Float
1. Joan's Western Wear
2. No second placing
Club or Organization
1. Swinging Beavers
2. Order of the Royal Purple
Family Float
1. Voltner Family
2. No second placing
Antique Cars
1. Glen Cottrell
2. Gerald Kalynchuk
Non-Commercial Float
1. Parkland Nursing Home
2. Viking Hospital
Best Commercial Float
1. The Weekly Review
2. Viking Insurance and Travel Agency

The cattle classes were well attended. Supreme Champion of the Beef Cattle was a hereford bull owned by Jack Hutchinson and the Dairy Grand Champion honors went to the Ken Child family, with the Reserve Champion going to Merle McMullen.

Inspectors were present to check on brucellosis testing so fortunately our exhibitors had complied well with the new rules.

Our young district residents were happily involved in the novelty pet show as sixteen very different pets were proudly paraded before the judges.

A puppet show "Blackfield Glen" presented by the Legal Resource Centre, Faculty of Extension of the University of Alberta was well received by over a hundred interested spectators who gathered on the school grounds for the presentation.

The horse pulling competition was the highlight of the afternoon as eight teams competed for the elegant Claud McLaren trophy. Winners in the event are as follows:

1. Fred Beelby Winfield
Team weight 3,880
Pulled 3,520 pounds over own weight Total 7,400 lbs.
2. Stewart Lister Winfield
Team weight 3,120 pounds
Pulled 3,380 lbs. over own weight. Total 6,500 pounds
3. Elmer Thebeau Hoadley
Team weight 3,290 pounds
Pulled 3,3000 lbs. over own weight Total 6,500 pounds

The hall featured some educational displays by the Holden Public Health Unit; Alberta Housing and a farm safety display by Manpower, which complimented the farm safety display designed by our local Agricultural Society. Agricultural displays were set up by Viking Farmer's Market and Alberta Rapeseed Growers. Hobby displays of machine knitting, rug making and liquid embroidery, as well as business displays by Nutrimetics, and Concord-West Homes were interesting additions to our first exhibition of commercial displays.

The barbeque supper revived everyone after a very busy day. The beef was done to perfection, thanks to the Knights of Columbus, while many ladies under the capable direction of Pat Erickson, handled food for approximately 700 people.

During the supper, Fair President, Colin Lang, M.C. ed the presentation of several plaques and raffle draws. A touching minute of silence was held in tribute to the memory of John B. Allen and a plaque was presented to his family with thanks from the Fair Committee and Viking District folk for his contribution to our community. Dick Allen thanked the people on behalf of his mother and family.

Tom Mattinson presented the Elks Junior Activities Award to Sindy Piwowar for high points in the junior classes.

The Fair Committee plaque for the winner of "Promote Viking Fair" contest was presented to Diane Bourque of Greensleeves Ladies Wear.

Raffle winners were as follows: Viking Farmers Market Draw - Mabel Thomsen. Alberta Rapeseed Growers Draw - Frances Wiscura. Gerda Nordstrom and Loreen Frances. Simpson Sears Stainless Steel Cutlery - Eileen McIntosh. Miniature Furniture made and donated by Palmer Nordstrom - Thelma Willase. Thanks to the Girl Guides and Scouts for selling tickets on the last two draws.

Although the Maple Leaf Midway was late in arriving, several local men pitched in to help erect the giant structures and it soon became a "must" of the day to have a ride on the snakey "Cobra".

The days events concluded with dancing to Horineks band, as a tired group of fair committee members and their staunch supporters celebrated the success of another Viking Fair. A special presentation was made at the dance by Vern Hafso on behalf of Maple Lodge Community Association. He presented the new piano and a plaque to be placed on it, to Mr. Gus Quattek president of Viking Agricultural Society.

A full list of prize winning exhibitors and trophy donors will be printed next week.

Ellen Loveseth

Many people enjoyed the household exhibits on display in the Viking School Gym.

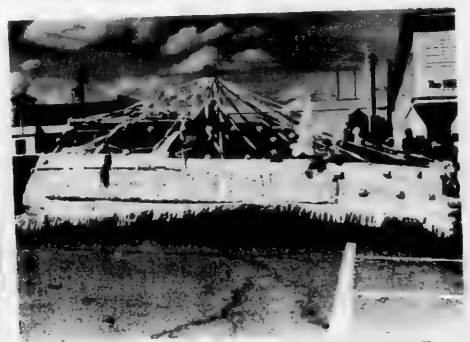
The Swinging Beavers square dance float has appeared in many parades in this area.

Best Dressed Cowgirl in the Viking Parade - Shirley Voltner

Youngsters were thrilled with the rides provided by the midway.

Pictured above are the teamsters and their wives who took part in the horse pulling contest. Back row [left to right] O. Unrau, D. Thebeau, J. Thebeau, S. Lyster, B. Thebeau. Center row [left to right] E. Thebeau, E. Thebeau and Ray Schneider. Front row [left to right] A. Unrau, F. Beelby, S. Beelby, G. Abatreiter, M. Abatreiter and D. Schneider

Pictured above is the winning team in the horse pulling contest. The team is owned by Fred Beelby of Winfield, Alberta and was originally owned and raised by Hank Ruzicka of Viking. McLaren Construction of Viking is the donor of the trophy for this event.



Another colorful entry in the Viking parade was the Globe Footwear Float.

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Schedule of Services for Sunday August 20

ST. MATTHEWS ANGLICAN
Joint Anglican United Service — *10:00 a.m.*

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ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN - Irma Rev. J.E. Bennett
Evening Prayer - Lay Reader — *2:00 p.m.*

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Sunday Morning Worship — *11:00 a.m.*
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Stealing

by ONESIMUS

We have been seeing how the Ten Commandments are laws to do with respect for God and our fellow humans. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God ... and thy Neighbor as thyself". The eighth Commandment, "You shall not steal", is very relevant today. It refers to the matter of illegally taking another's possessions in the first instance and then to the stealing of people themselves, as Exodus 21, verse 16 states. One commentator speaks of stealing time also, in the sense of not realizing we live on borrowed time. God has shown us how to use the time he has "loaned" us, so to misuse it is to "steal" it.

In the prophet Amos' time, when the people of Israel had sunk into immorality and lawlessness, thinking they were still God's people(!), Amos, condems sin in terms of forsaking God's Law. For Amos, stealing is exploiting the poor, dealing dishonestly in business, breaking pledges or promises, borrowing things and not returning them and using God's Temple for illegal and immoral purposes.

In 1978, when we are particularly blessed by having so much, the matter of stealing becomes very relevant. As in Biblical times, so now. I think the matter of stealing has to do with respect for time, people and property. The things that were done wrong in Amos' day are still done. Parents need to teach their children respect for others and others possessions. We often see how young people copy adults, so they will surely copy careless attitudes. How often are things borrowed and never returned? How often is time wasted at the Employer's expense? How often are careless attitudes and lack of a responsible attitude shrugged off unthinkingly? Adults who do not effectively set the example to young ones and each other of treating others and their property with respect and care, cannot turn around and complain when there is a lack of concern and careless attitudes in young people. It is a question of discipline and we all have a responsibility in the matter.

Wrong attitudes create wrong actions. It all gets back to one basic matter. If people are in a right relationship with God and are serious about His Law, they will take a dutiful delight and responsible attitude in everything. This does not apply only to the matter of stealing. The attitude that motivates the genuine Christian is love for the God who has redeemed him through Christ and love for his fellow humans. In all things, for the Christian, whatever is true, honourable, just, pure, lovely, gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, he thinks on these things. (Philippians 4 verse 8) It is honorable not to steal, it is just for Society to protect from and punish thieves and it is worthy of praise when people please God by doing what He expects of them in every part of life. So as the New Testament writer simply puts it, "Let him who stole, steal no more".

DO YOU KNOW THE BIBLE SAYS?

By Mrs. W. Myers

John 414, 15 and 684, 35. But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life. The woman saith unto Him, Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not. And Jesus said unto them, I am the Bread of Life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth in Me shall never thirst. Then said they unto Him, Lord, evermore give us this bread. The Gospel presented and received.

The so-called christian world is alarmed over the physical hunger throughout the world, but the Spiritual hunger far exceeds the physical hunger. Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine vain things? Because of that gnawing hunger in their soul. Why do people, and especially the young people, fall for every new rage that comes out and pursue it with all their heart, and the commercial world taking advantage of it for financial gain?

People today are not different than the woman at the well that talked with Jesus. Hers was a Spiritual hunger that only Jesus could satisfy, and so is the craving hunger of people today. The born-again christian alone has that hunger satisfied. When Jesus comes into the heart that hunger goes out. That is why unsaved people think saved people have a drab life, because they have not experienced the satisfying presence of Jesus in their hearts. Hungry, unsaved soul, won't you do what the woman at the well did and experience true joy and satisfaction?

Viking Man Passes

Mr. Syd Chisivell passes at the age of 87, on July 16, 1978. Funeral services were held from Howard and Mcbride Funeral Home on July 19, 1978.

He was predeceased by his wife Ellen in 1976 and only son Lee in 1957. He leaves to mourn his loss, one sister, Carie Shaw of Lacombe, Alberta and many nieces and nephews.

Syd Chisivell was raised at Lacombe, Alberta, and later moved to Brownfield where he took up a homestead.

In 1930, Syd and his family moved to Viking. In Viking he held the John Deere agency and also handled feeds and general farm supplies. In 1949 he sold his business to Mr. Bill Pobuda. He and his wife than moved to Edmonton, where he entered into partnership with his son in the building construction business.

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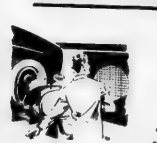

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

To Charge or Not To Charge?

This is a recurrent question confronting parks and recreation department. In order for us to set fees and charges in public recreation we must reflect on the special circumstances of each community. So, you people who are on a curling club board, hall board or community association, here are a few suggestions on items to consider when setting fees:

1. General economic status -- Will charging a fee exclude people who benefit from the program?

2. Culture, traditions, or values of a community -- some communities are willing to make sacrifices for their children and set a high value on recreational programs.

3. Financial condition of local government -- near its limit??

4. What opportunities are provided in the community by private, commercial or voluntary agencies -- are their prices high and sufficient service?

Fall Programs

Since I will be away part of September on holidays, I would like to have all fall programs planned and set up before I leave. If you would like to see a program in your community, now is the time to act. Contact your local recreation board and discuss your ideas with them.

Tofield - Ed Regehr or Pat Jones of the Rec. Office; Ryley - Wlater Wiens; Holden - Marvin Tomashavsky; Bruce - Hank Field; Viking - Vern Hafso; Kinsella - Jim Rogers.

Please take the time and make the effort to discuss your ideas and feelings on recreation with these people.

Ladies Fastball

Well, the ladies' fastball league has finally come to a finish. The finals between the Ryley Chickadees and Kingman Ladies finished Thursday, August 10. The first game was won by Ryley Chickadees at Kingman. The second game was held in Ryley and ended in a tie after an extra inning. The second game was replayed Thursday and Ryley Chickadees came out on top.

Congratulations to the Ryley Chickadees!! Members of the team include: Coleen Johnson, Janice Jeffrey, Val Gudmundson, Valerie Stensrud, Lee Gudmundson, Sandra Danilak, Teressa Lyons, Synthia Neufeldt, Tammy Helgeland, Dena Storms, Lorraine Helgeland, Sharon Helgeland, Nadine Beattie, Treva Nordby, Robin Solberg, Lorrie Sharkey and Maureen Convey. Coach: Cecil Stensrud

Commonwealth Games

This Sunday 60 senior citizens of our County attended the Commonwealth Games. We left early Sunday morning, stopping in at the Ponderosa Restaurant for lunch. Half of our group attended the athletics section at the new stadium. We saw several foot races, hurdles, shotput, and the long jump. Our group was joined by the Queen, Prince Philip, Pierre Trudeau to watch the athletics.

The other half of the gang enjoyed the gymnastics at the Coliseum where they saw several medals presented.

We took the light rail transit from Belvedere to the activities, a first time experience for most of the group. Everyone seemed to enjoy this different form of transportation except unfortunately, we lost one of our group. We fretted and fretted about our "missing person" but when we got home, we were relieved to find out he had taken the Greyhound and beat us home.

I enjoyed the day, but I would like to mention to the seniors to please call some halt to cancellations. This refers to the Ryley and Tofield seniors. I had planned on 33 people from here but there were 13 changes on my original plans. I feel this is entirely too many changes. When I take registrations, I compile lists and arrange seating but when you people send someone else in your place, it really throws a monkeywrench into it. So, please seniors, when you register, plan on attending and save me a few problems.

Travelling Playground

The travelling playground has only two stops left to make this summer:

August 14-18, Lindbrook at Lindbrook Hall; August 21-25, Beaverhill at Beaverhill Hall.

Senior Citizens Fall Trip

More details on the fall senior citizens trip! We will be leaving Monday, September 11 on a chartered bus, returning Thursday, September 14. The suggested itinery is:

Monday - Drive to Calgary with the night spent there at the La Concha motel

Tuesday - Up early and to Waterton Parks for the day! We will be spending the night at Lethbridge.

Wednesday - Touring Lethbridge and staying at the same motel.

Thursday - Home again.

I am still working on prices and trying to keep them as low as possible. Registrations will start Thursday afternoon, August 24. They must be mailed in, accompanied by fees.

Keep posted for more details.

Grant Applications

The Provincial Government, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife each year have the following grants available for capital development:

1. Project Cooperation - Community Associations
2. Project Cooperation - Regional Incentive
3. Major Cultural/Recreational Grant

All are matching grants, that is, any money received through the grant must be matched equally by your community or group. The grants are lost each year if they are not applied for.

Work on your application and project outline should commence immediately. These applications must first be passed by your local recreation board and council before they reach the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board. The Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board deadline is October 15, 1978.

Mr. Baker, Administrator of Beaver Regional Recreation & Parks Department is available for consultation in preparing grant applications. Mr. Baker can be reached at 663-3730.

Time is running short so we urge you to start planning now.

Echo-Rodino Report

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marten and girls of Calgary enjoyed an afternoon visit with their niece Christine Bauer and her family.

Norman and Bessie Simmerson of Spruce Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry and daughter of Edmonton Beach dropped in for an afternoon with the Bruce Greenwood family.

Bruce, Yvonne and Harold Greenwood took in one day of the Camrose Fair.

Mildred Hollar arrived home from Keep Hills reporting having a good time and being lucky enough to win the prize, a lovely watch.

Popcorn Playhouse had some local children on Friday as Sharon Bauer, Lorie Greenwood and Darrel Hollar motored to the city to take part in the T.V. program. Tracey Dennett of Viking also joined her friends on the trip. Donna Hollar and Margret Greenwood accompanied the children to the city.

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John And Lois Antos

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their numerous acts of kindness, flowers to the house, cards and charitable donations received during the loss of our dear mother and sister.
Charles and Elizabeth Holt and grandsons Mark and Todd; and (Mrs. K.) Dorcas Coffin - sister 27-2c

IN MEMORIUM

MRS. HOLT PASSES

On August 4, 1978, Mrs. Gertrude Mabel Holt, formerly of Irma and Wainwright and later of Edmonton, passed away at the age of 74.

She is survived by her son Charles and wife Elizabeth of Toronto, two grandsons, Mark and Todd, one sister Mrs. K. (Dorcas) Coffin.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 6 in Edmonton with interment in the Irma Cemetery.

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Holden Agribition a Success

Monday, August 14 at noon, many people were anxiously waiting to go into the arena of the Complex so they could see what ribbons the judges had awarded at the Holden Agribition. Most of the entries had been brought to the Complex Sunday evening and judged Monday morning. Some of the entries were from Grades one to six of the school.

Students were often pleasantly surprised to find their art work, poetry, printing, or crafts had received a ribbon. The livestock was brought in Monday noon, dutifully groomed and prepared for competition during the afternoon judging. The events of the day closed with a hamburger barbecue.

Of course no one can enter a competition like this without time spent in preparation, and certainly the quality of the entries indicated this. The judges were very complimentary on both quality and quantity but did suggest participants should place a bit more emphasis on showmanship. Grant Gillund, judge of the horticulture, grains and grasses, was really impressed, particularly with the cereal crops, but he felt participants should take that extra few minutes to see that the sheaves are uniform as this could make quite a difference in the placement.

Neil McKinney of Viking, judge of the livestock section and quite a showman himself, took time to show the youngsters different ways to display their animals to the best advantage. He suggested that they should only be aware of their animal and the judge. "When you are asleep, so is your horse." He mentioned that they were young and would need to overcome their feelings of self-consciousness if they were to show their horses well, but they should not feel the horse was no good because he didn't win a ribbon. The rider or leader and the horse must work well together.

The novelty class in the livestock section this year was unusual indeed. A nanny goat that had both her kids die at birth nursed and raised a jersey calf since he was two days old. The calf, now four months old, is taller than the nanny and pushes his adopted mother around when he feels there isn't enough milk or it is coming too slow. But nanny can put him in his place rather quickly if someone doesn't hold her horns.

Besides the livestock judging, the entries in horticulture, baking and preserves, sewing, handicrafts, fine arts, open hobbies, senior activities (55 and over), junior baking, junior hobbies, school work and the crop show, several displays were also added to the Fair this year.

As handicrafts make up such a large section of the fair, participants and spectators alike enjoyed visiting with Sharon Strong from the Hearthstone. "The Hearthstone", a hobby shop in Tofield specializing mostly in wools and needlework, also carries supplies for macrame and weaving. They are presently adding an extra room to their shop hoping that local people will take this opportunity to market some of their home-made crafts.

A small club called the "Golden Fleece" provided a complex weaving display covering all areas from carding, spinning, dyeing, weaving to using the different looms. Gail MacGregor and Kris Smith, who have been organizing this club, were checking interests and checking the feasibility of offering courses in the different areas next winter.

Betty Gibson and Delores West provided a display of Ariex products so people might become familiar with the different possibilities in this area.

Besides the grain sheafs and lovely horticulture entries, other interesting plants were displayed to advantage. Yes, all our common weeds - potted and alive and doing well - along with a technical description of each. The local health unit provided a short film for viewing and a wide selection of pamphlets. Two nurses from the health unit were available to answer questions throughout the afternoon.

The most "jerking" display of the afternoon was provided by "Alberta Transportation". Gordon Kijek or his pretty assistant trapped you into a seat and sent you slowly down an incline. Then they stopped the motion of the seat suddenly. The "jolt" should have convinced most people just how valuable seat belts are - even at speeds as slow as 5 m.p.h. as that wasthe speed the seat was travelling when it was stopped.

As the fair drew to a close, the committee tabulated all the points. As most of you know, there are awards given to the individual with the most points, the family with the most points, and the junior exhibitor with the most points However, we will not know just who these winners are till the Carnival in the fall.

We do know that Mildred Rokas of Ryley won the $500 monthly draw presented by the Holden and District Agricultural Society and drawn for at the fair. We also know we were honored by a visit by Ken and Bernice Zacharias and their daughter Susan from Merced, California. These people were here four years ago on a 4-H exchange program and enjoyed the agribition and Alberta hospitality so much that they decided to return for another visit.

Many stayed to enjoy the hamburger barbecue.

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Many examples of sewing talent were on display at Holden's Agribition held August 14 in the Holden Arena. Photo by Sharon Foster

Agribition Results

CLASS 58A Arrangement for buffet
2. Mary Ogrodnick
3. Mary Zwierschke

CLASS 58B Arrangement for Table Center
2. Mary Zwierschke
3. Ann Rurka

CLASS 61 Gladiolas
1. Anne Faryna
2. Ann Rurka
3. Mary Zwierschke

CLASS 62A Marigolds, under 3 inches
1. Teresa Lesyk
2. Katie Misyk

CLASS 62B Marigold, over 3 inches
2. Kathleen Hurum

CLASS 63 Petunia, single
1. Ethel Brekstad
2. Mary Zwierschke
3. Kathleen Hurum

CLASS 64 Petunias, double
1. Doris Ogrodnick
2. Arcadia Basisty
3. Mary Zwierschke

CLASS 65 Sweet Peas
1. Doris Ogrodnick
2. Mary Zwierschke
3. Kathleen Hurum

CLASS 66B Rose One Blossom in Rose Bowl
1. June Clark
2. Anne Faryna
3. Mary Zwierschke

CLASS 67 Snapdragons
2. Katie Misyk

CLASS 68 Dahlias
1. Mary Zwierschke
2. Kathleen Hurum

CLASS 69 Lillies
1. Ann Rurka
2. June Clark
3. Kathleen Hurum

CLASS 70 Corsages
1. Doris Ogrodnick

CLASS 72 Desk Gardens
1. Lydia Hultholm

POTTED PLANTS

CLASS 74 Geranium
1. Kathleen Hurum
2. Mary Zwierschke

CLASS 75 African Violets
1. Lydia Hultholm
2. June Clark
3. Kathleen Hurum

CLASS 76 Begonia
1. Josie Faryna
2. Mary Zwierschke
3. Kathleen Hurum

CLASS 77 Open Class Flowering Variety
1. Theresa Lesyk

CLASS 78 Foliage Plant Non-Flowering
1. Mary Zwierschke
2. Mildred Josey
3. Theresa Lesyk

CLASS 79A Patio Pot, blossom
1. Mary Zwierschke
2. Doris Ogrodnick
3. Kathleen Hurum

CLASS 79B Patio Plant Blossom, hanging type
1. Doris Ogrodnick
2. Mary Zwierschke

CLASS 80 Hanging House Plant
1. Lydia Hultholm

CLASS 81 Cactus, 1 pot
1. Theresa Lesyk

CLASS 82 Beans Broad
1. Mary Shtokal
2. Doris Ogrodnick

CLASS 83 Beans, wax
1. Mary Stokal
2. Kathleen Hurum
3. Margret Olsen

CLASS 84 Beans, green
1. Doris Ogrodnick
2. Mary Zwierschke
3. Beulah Giebelhaus

CLASS 85 Beets
1. Doris Ogrodnick
2. Theresa Lesyk
3. Ann Faryna

CLASS 86 Carrots, short
1. Mary Zwierschke

CLASS 87 Carrots, long
1. Ann Faryna
2. Doris Ogrodnick
3. Helen Hrabec

CLASS 88 Cabbage
1. Mary Stokal
2. Ann Faryna
3. Lorraine Laube

CLASS 89 Cauliflower
1. Ann Faryna

CLASS 90 Lettuce
1. Kathleen Hurum

CLASS 91 Cucumbers, slicing
1. Doris Ogrodnick
2. Margret Olsen
3. Helen Hrabec

CLASS 92 Cucumber, pickling
1. Doris Ogrodnick
2. Mary Shtokal
3. Mary Zwierschke

CLASS 93 Onion, slicing
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2. Doris Ogrodnick
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Blue Jays Win

Holden Blue Jays sponsored their annual ball tournament on Sunday, August 13th, starting at 10 in the morning. The Agribition, held the second Monday in August, was proceeded by the ball tournament as has been the custom for several years. Six baseball teams were entered and six fastball teams. A win was worth $40.00 and a bye was worth $20.00 A loss meant no money and no more games. Holden Blue Jays won the baseball tournament and Bruce won the fastball tournament so the final money stayed close to home. As the 5th inning rule was in effect, some games only lasted that long.

The following are the standings in baseball:

Camrose 17 vs Viking 6
Ryley 10 vs. Bardo 0
Holden 7 vs. Tofield
Camrose 3 vs. Ryley 1
Holden 8 vs. Camrose 1

Brian Michlick was the winning pitcher in Holden's first game and Dennis Danyluk was the winning pitcher in Holden's final game.

The final standings in fastball were:

Bruce 13 vs. Holden Keggars 10
Mundare Playboys 18 vs. Holden White Nites 2
Ryley 13 vs. Holden Revies 3
Mundare Playboys 16 vs. Ryley 12
Bruce 19 vs. Mundare Playboys 9

The Holden Keggars apparently are the old timers, whereas the White Nites are generally a pick-up team, mostly those living north of Holden and the Revies are the younger fellows. The general indication seems to be that there are a lot of fellows around Holden who like to play fastball.

Fjord Horses Continued

to ride or drive, it is simply a matter of introducing them to the equipment necessary, showing them its intended use, and they are ready to work. With their sure footedness, they are ideal for any thing from plowing the garden rounding up cattle, mountain pack, to pulling or skidding. Some have even been used as jumpers.

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Other than their native Norway, this very special breed of horse is only known to be in Sweden, France, Denmark, East and West Germany, Great Britain, U.S.A. and Canada. In Canada, their population is estimated to be about 100. Alberta has the largest percentage, followed by Saskatchewan, Quebec and B.C. There is no information as to whether or not they are in any of the other provinces.

The first importations to Canada were made in the 1960's. One to "Entrance" from Denmark and Alberta and Quebec. Three young mares from the Quebec herd were bought by a southern Alberta rancher who later imported one stallion and one mare from the States.

What of the Fjord team that the people of Viking were able to see at our Fair? The making of this team started in the spring of 1972 when fate took a hand and extended the life of "George". George had been taken to a horse sale which his present owner, Orville Unrau, also attended. Orville was there for the purpose of purchasing both dude and meat horses for his employer. At that time, Orville knew nothing of the Fjord breed or had any knowledge of their worth, nor it appears did any of the other buyers as the bid ended on George at $57.50.

Although Orville had bid on him as a meat horse, and had even gone so far as to assign him to the pen load headed for the cannery, it was the gentle look in his eye that prompted Orville to have him taken out. He paid for him and took him home.

Not only did George get a new life but it changed the lives of Orville and Anita. It took them three years before they found "Harvey", a mate for George. Harvey had been half of a team Orville purchased. He later sold Harvey's [illegible]

Although both horses were Canadian born, their parents were imports. It is the ambition of Orville and Anita to develop the breed and encourage other people to take an active interest in this truly remarkable versatile breed. They are looking forward to the arrival from the U.S.A. of a new stallion and plan to visit Norway to purchase new blood lines to further improve the Fjord breed in Canada.

A fact that may surprise many, is that even the prize money is not kept by the winner. All of these drivers came here for our enjoyment, through a Club-Contract and the prize money is divided evenly among the participants to help them cover expenses, so they can carry on. Thank God we still have people in our midst like Orville and Anita who took time to see the look in a horse's eye. People whose main interest in life is not material comforts and money, it's in caring for their animals, in doing what they enjoy and in entertaining others by it.

Reported by S. Voltner

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Entries accepted Friday, August 10 from 6 to 9 p.m.;
Saturday, August 11 - 9 to 11 a.m.
Judges: Mrs. Bertha Rands & Mrs. Edith Clark

VEGETABLE DISPLAY — in the Stalling Arena
Entries accepted Friday, August 10, from 6 to 9 p.m.;
Saturday, August 11 - 9 to 11 a.m.
Judges: Mrs. Bertha Rands & Mrs. Edith Clark

HANDICRAFTS — 2 to 7 p.m. in the Club Room at the Recreation Centre.
[illegible] Friday, August 10 from 6 to 9 p.m.;
Saturday, August 11 - 9 to 10:30 a.m.

[illegible] — 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Arena on the Fair Grounds
Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy Cattle, Dairy Goats, Calves welcome.

MINI-GARDENS — 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

[illegible] — 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Meet in the "Stalling Arena"

LADIES [illegible] Softball
First Game Starts at 10:00 a.m.

[illegible]	Viking vs Vanated
	Loser vs Gilberg
12:00 p.m.	Ocean vs Wainwright
	Open vs Leopheld
2:00 p.m.	Winner of one and two
	Loser of one and two
4:00 p.m.	Winner of three and four
	Loser of three and four
6:00 p.m.	All Stars vs Chelsea
	Inwa vs Acadia Valley

MEN'S [illegible]

10:00 a.m.	[illegible]
12:00 p.m.	[illegible]
2:00 p.m.	[illegible]
4:00 p.m.	[illegible]
6:00 p.m.	[illegible]

Game "C"

10:00 a.m.	Aztec vs Dunstal
2:00 p.m.	The Ladies vs Cubs
4:00 p.m.	Cubans vs S. J. A. Community
6:00 p.m.	Credit Union vs Cougars

Sunday Events

[illegible] CEREMONY — Golf Club House — 8 to 11 a.m.

[illegible]
[illegible] - 11:00 a.m. Cubuts (Inter) - 11:00 a.m.

HANDICRAFTS DISPLAY — 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Softball —
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4-H [illegible] — Open Classes at 10:00 a.m.
Stalling Arena, Wednesday, August 11th

[illegible] — 5:00 p.m.

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Garry Lund to Receive PH. D.

Garry Lund, son of Isabelle and Marvin Lund of Bruce, will receive his Ph.D in Bio-Chemistry at the fall convocation of the University of Alberta. Garry, who specializes in Virology, has been instructing undergraduates in a Biochemistry lab during the past year under a graduate teaching assistantship from the University of Alberta.

Garry spent his childhood in Bruce where he attended the Bruce School for eight years. His next four years were spent at Holden School and he was a member of the 1969 graduation class. He registered at the University of Alberta in September 1969 and in 1973 completed a four year course in which he achieved first class honors and his B.Sc. in Biochemistry. In 1973 he received a four-year studentship from the Medical Research Council and continued his education at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Lund will not be at Convocation to accept his diploma. Instead he will be in Turku, Finland on a one-year training fellowship from the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada for post-doctoral training, where he will be engaged in research on the cause of multiple sclerosis. He leaves September 6 for Marstea, Italy to attend a 10 day conference on the subject of Picornavirus Replication before proceeding to Finland. Garry will arrive in Turku on his 27th birthday.

Although Garry has spent some twenty-one years with his nose in a book, he has managed to be actively involved in a variety of sports such as scuba diving, cross-country skiing, hockey, soccer, racquetball, squash and tennis. He is eagerly anticipating this new challenge and the opportunity to see a different part of the world. Congratulations on your achievements thus far, Garry, and good luck in your future endeavours.

—Reported by Bea Fredericks

Doctors Warn Public About Salmonellosis

A recent increase in the number of reported human cases of salmonellosis has prompted public health authorities to issue a warning about the necessity of safe food handling practices.

Dr. Frank White, Director of Communicable Disease Control and Epidemiology, said that in the last four months, there has been a significant increase in the number of salmonellosis cases reported in humans. This increase in substantial enough to warrant attention from public health authorities.

Salmonellosis is a gastro intestinal disease which causes diarrhea, often accompanied by fever and severe abdominal cramps. It's a form of food poisoning which affects humans who eat contaminated or undercooked meat. A frequent source of salmonella contamination is chicken.

Dr. White said the public should be aware of what can be done to avoid food poisoning. Meat should be thawed in a refrigerator and cooked as soon as possible after thawing. Knives, hands and surfaces such as cutting boards should be cleaned thoroughly after preparing meat for cooking, to avoid the danger of cross-contamination.

Dr. White described a situation where cross-contamination can occur: a chicken contaminated with salmonella bacteria is thawed, then cut up. The chicken might then be cooked thoroughly, destroying all the bacteria. However, if the same chopping board used to cut up the chicken is later used for preparing vegetables, the salmonella bacteria would be spread to the vegetables. This is a classic example of how food poisoning can occur.

Dr. White also said that extra precautions should be taken by farmers who slaughter their own chickens. Care must be taken to prevent the spread of contamination to man, right from the time of slaughter up to the time the chicken is served on the dinner table.

Also of particular concern are fried chicken outlets. Proprietors should be aware of the hazards, and should take extra precautions when preparing chicken.

Information about cross-contamination and safe food handling practices is available from local health units.

John Piwowar Family Wins Viking Fair Award

The winner of the 1978 Viking Fair Family Award for high points at the fair is the John Piwowar family.

Congratulations to all of you! It is because of such enthusiastic participation by local people that Viking Fair continues to be such a success.

The Viking Fair Committee would like to thank the following people for their contributions to the fair.

Lefsrud's Garage for the use of their parking lot for the horse ring. Bruce Stampede Association for use of their sound system in the arena. Edwin McNally for operating the sound system. Mr. Dick Allen for supplying and operating his sound system for the parade and the horse ring. Cargill Grain Company for lapel tags. Milton Lefsrud for hauling shavings. Boyd Ash for moving bleachers and hauling salt for the horse-pulling. Northern Alberta Dairy Pool for donating cheese for lunch at the dance. Simpson Sears Ltd. for donating Stainless steel Cutlery-set for the raffle. Palmer Nordstrom for donating handmade miniature furniture for the raffle. Alberta Rapeseed Growers Association for rapeseed products for the free draw. Viking Farmers Market for produce hamper for free draw. Doug Weeks for printing ads for fair catalogue. Dayland Pipers for taking part in the parade. The following is a list of the trophy donors to whom we express our thanks.

Viking B.P.O. Elks - High point exhibitor in Junior Section, won by Sindy Piwowar.

Pioneer Grain Co. - Best sheaf of spring wheat - won by R.A. Meeks

Elanco - Best sheaf of rapeseed - won by Brian Vitek.

Maple Lodge Community Centre - High point exhibitor in dairy cattle section - won by Colin Lang Family.

Viking N.A.D.P. - High point exhibitor in the two year old female dairy class - won by Ken Child Family

Norman Withers - Herdsman award - won by Colin Lang.

Viking and District Co-op - Supreme Champion of beef cattle - won by Jack Hutchinson.

Claude McLaren - Horse-pulling competition - won by Fred Beelby, of Winnifield.

Bill and Tina Taylor and Family - Will Taylor Memorial Trophy to heavy horse champion - won by Arnold Grouette.

Seven-M-Arabians - High point exhibitor in senior halter classes - won by Valerie Hayduk of Vegreville.

Viking Jewellery - high point exhibitor in junior halter classes - won by Corleen Rom-leich

Cargill Grain Growers Ltd - Best sheaf of barley won by R.A. Meeks.

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The John Piwowar family [left to right] Sindy, Isabel, John, bottom row [left to right] Lori, Michael and John. The name Piwowar has become linked with Viking Fair in many ways. For the second year in a row, the family has received the Viking Fair Family Award.

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Responsibility also means treating the advertisers fairly. When an organization orders an ad, and are not quite sure of the size necessary, the newspaper must have an ad properly set, not blown to unreasonable proportions, so that they are not charged excessively. As well, all business ads must be carefully laid out so that the business man is not placed in a negative situation. Responsibility towards the business is shown through the respect a paper has for the advertisement. Being charged only for what one that they are not charged excessively. As well, all business ads must be carefully set and laid in the paper so that the advertisement is correct and the effectiveness of the ad is not lost by being poorly placed. Responsibility towards the business is shown through the respect a paper has for the advertisement. Being charged only for what one "orders" shows responsibility towards the businessman.

A newspaper must, at "all" times, maintain its responsibility towards the people. By doing this, the newspaper ensures, hopefully, that the people - residents, business owners, and government officials at all levels - will remember the fairness of its dealings with them and will, in return, act fairly and responsibly towards the newspaper.

NOTICE
The Writer of
Pioneer Portrait
Carol Maxwell, is taking a short holiday. The column will resume early in Sept.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading letters to the Editor, about the horrible condition of the Viking Cemetery and Condemning our Town Staff of Employees, I was concerned as my parents are buried there.

Last Sunday, we went to look at the cemetery with the idea that we would come back, and do some work if necessary.

The mowing was all done, also the cemetery was neat and tidy.

Concerned

Dear Editor,

Next Saturday, August 26th, is the twentieth anniversary of the death of Ralph Vaughan Williams, the English conductor and composer of symphonic music, sacred and secular choral music and songs. He is an especially favorite composer of mine as choir members of the Community Choir based in Holden and the one time Choir in Viking well know!

He is well represented as a writer of hymn tunes in several of the current hymn books, especially the one used by the United and Anglican Churches. I remember being first introduced to the Composer at school through the hymns "Come down O Love Divine" and "For all the Saints" and have loved these hymns ever since. Choirs and congregations in this district have surely sung these hymns and many people will perhaps remember the arrangement of the Psalm, "All people that on earth do dwell" which Vaughn Williams wrote for the Queen's Coronation in 1953) which the combined choirs sang in Viking Catholic Church at Easter 1976.

The C.B.C. request program "R.S.V.P." will be playing a recording of one of Vaughan Williams' shorter works on Friday at 2:30 p.m. or thereabouts in answer to a request marking the anniversary and I would like to encourage readers to listen to it. The work is called "The Lark Ascending" and it is a typical example of the composer's deep love of the countryside and his ease in writing a beautiful tuneful melody.

Yours sincerely,
Victor Dawson

KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

But the Farmer Always Pays

It is one awful way to run a railway! The grain cars that travel from the prairies to the Port of Vancouver spend more than half of their time sitting idle. Justice Emmett Hall has researched and recorded that the average grain car cycle is 22.9 days. Unfortunately, grain cars are only 7.5 days of standing idle waiting to be loaded and another 5.7 days at the port waiting to be unloaded. In total, grain cars are standing idle 13.6 days out of the 22.9 day cycle. How can a railway move grain by standing still more than 50 percent of the time?

Greater efficiency in grain handling could also be obtained by better utilization of present facilities. At the present time grain driers are working 24 hours a day to attain 16 hours a day of loading time at the Port of Vancouver. However, the through-put at the elevators could be increased 33 percent if the grain arrived at the port already dried. And why not?

We have 5 large government elevators on the prairies with a total capacity of 17,100,000 bushels. At the present time those elevators are storing less than 4 million bushels. It has been estimated that these government elevators at Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Saskatoon and Moose Jay could easily be drying between 50 and 100 car loads of grain per day. Why should the farmers have to pay for someone else's decision to under-utilize our facilities?

The mismanagement at our ports has meant that there is a shortage of some grades of grain that have been ordered by foreign markets. The results are that a significant number of ships have traversed from terminal to terminal in order to obtain their full tonnage. Many ships (often as many as 30) remain anchored in English Bay waiting for room to berth. The most conservative estimates are that the farmers pay $4000 per day for each vessel that sits idle in port. That is a lot of money to pay for someone else's mismanagement.

It has been known for many years that the Port of Prince Rupert could double its shipments without changing the present facilities. And why not? The Port of Prince Rupert is one shipping day closer to Asia than the Port of Vancouver.

At present, the CN line to Prince Rupert is being used to about 25 percent of capacity. In the interior of British Columbia grain cars are frequently shunted into sidings to allow other cargo precedence. And why should that be? Is not the shipment of grain a major opportunity for decreasing our $50 billion foreign debt? Is it not a way to improve our sagging balance of payments?

Canada does have a national unity problem. But, of this we should be certain; that problem is far more than just language and culture. A bit of concern for the regions of Canada would go a long way towards keeping in touch.

AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

In attending meetings throughout the Province I have been asked a number of times why the Alberta Government had held discussions with Alberta Wheat Pool and Cargill Grain in developing plans for a new grain terminal at Prince Rupert.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has a very substantial country elevator handling system with the ability to handle over half of all export grain from the farm gate in Alberta to Thunder Bay and our West Coast ports.

Cargill Grain has developed a share of farmer handlings in recent years by the acquisition of National Grain and the building of new facilities in some locations. Cargill's share of farmer deliveries in Alberta is rather small as compared to Alberta Wheat Pool.

The export marketing of Canadian Grains from the ocean ports to our customers around the World is equally important to farm incomes as is the gathering and handling at the country elevator.

The Alberta Wheat Pool, according to a recent news release, while active in the export market are responsible for about 3% of Canada's foreign sales which represents only a fraction of 1% of the World Grain Trade.

Cargill Grain, while much smaller in the country elevator system, are responsible for about 25% of the World's entire grain trade.

The key to improved incomes for Alberta Grain farmers lies in our ability to be more efficient and economical in moving grain to world markets and more aggressive in developing and holding these markets.

It is true that the Canadian Wheat Board controls and markets directly the major portion of Canada's Board Grains. The major International grain traders, however, are responsible for the marketing of some Board Grains and most of our non-Board Grains.

Our interest is in improving farmer returns for grain deliveries. What better way than to have the best of two worlds: a major International Grain trader in partnership at Prince Rupert with a major handler of farmer deliveries.

The Canadian Wheat Board Act and the Canada Grains Act provide sufficient protection for farmers to allow such a joint venture.

While the Alberta Wheat Pool delegates did not approve a joint Alberta Pool/Cargill/Alberta Government development at Prince Rupert, they did approve the search for more partners and a larger joint venture.

If you are an Alberta Wheat Pool member it is in your interests to ask what progress is being made.

Our interest is in improving farmer returns and every day of indecision at Prince Rupert is costing farmers money.

Viking Fair 1978 — Continued

Jim Wesley, Wesley Photos, Champion stallion - won by Jocelyn Hudson.

Henry Rusicka - Pony class champion - won by Donnie Lawes.

Su-Mar Arabians - High point exhibitor in western pleasure classes won by Valerie Hayduk.

Eugene Rusicka - Champion Stock seat equitation - won by Valerie Hayduk.

Arliey Arabians - English pleasure - no winner - held until next year.

Garry's Auto and Farm Supply - Single driver - no winner - held until next year.

Shady Cove W.I. - Donates prize to — fine arts section.

Quinte W.I. - Special prizes — to high point exhibitor in needle work section.

Rosegarland W.I. - Donates prizes in Senior activities section.

Cambra Foods Ltd. - Two cases West Pure Vegetable Oil to winners of Chiffon Cake classes - won by Mrs. H. G. Smith; Norma Bauer and Carrie Withers.

Cadbury Chocolate Company - Cash prizes to winners of two-layer chocolate cake - won by Paulette Rabby; Claudia Gieseye and Cheryl Hafso.

Viking Chamber of Commerce - Plaques for parade winner.

Special Cash Contribution - Viking United Church Women and Golden Valley Lutheran Church Women. Viking Catholic Women's League, Prague Catholic Women's League, Viking Lions Club, Gary McClements, also Pearl Redwell.

To all the stores who gave us special discounts on fair supplies and the The Viking News and The Weekly Review for such generous coverage of fair news throughout the year a hearty "thank you" also.

Viking Fair Committee

Vialta Lodge News

Calling on Mrs. Elness this past week were Mrs. Doris Likness of Irma, Myrna and Sina Mackey, Mrs. D'Arcy and Myrtle and Tom Harray.

Albert and Esther Gunderson of Colinton, visited with Elmer Johnson and Miss Ruth Johnson of Edmonton.

Mason and Lois Davis of Zeballos and Greg and Elaine Brooks of Campbell River, B.C. called in to see Grandpa Murray.

Mrs. Suddaby is home from her trip taking a plane from Lethbridge to Edmonton then driving home with her daughter.

Mr. Rikland called in to say hello on Sunday afternoon. He was on his way to Holden from the Viking Hospital.

All enjoyed the Fair and Parade last Monday. Mrs. Suddaby and Mrs. McNally came home with ribbons for their exhibits. Mrs. Suddaby on her girls dress and Mrs. McNally on her rug.

Friday Mr. Theroux and Mr. Murray celebrated their birthdays 91 and 90 years young.

Dorothy Rosene of Red Deer called on Dutchy.

Calling on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weder were Carl's sister Ruth Murphy and Al and Lorraine Coker of Ottawa, Ontario.

Visiting Mr. Murray and helping him celebrate his birthday were members of his family Cora and Russ Bleault, Joan Meakins, Robert and Vinny Witten, Larry, Gail, Alan and Karen Swanson, Alice and Per Ruse and Georgina Lee.

Mrs. Genon Astley and Mr. and Mrs. Knudson of Irma visited Mr. and Mrs. Theroux on Friday and helped to celebrate Mr. Theroux's birthday.

Clarney and Elizabeth Herinek called to wish Mr. Theroux and Mr. Murray a Happy Birthday, they also called on other guests at the Lodge.

Mrs. Redwell returned from Calgary on Friday. She had spent two weeks there with her son and his family.

Mrs. Reger is home again after spending two weeks at Berwyn with relatives.

Greetings to Mr. Fred Roddick who is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Ferguson is spending a week in Vegreville with her son and his family.

Calling to see Mrs. Reger were Mrs. Carol Helgeland and Darwell of Camrose.

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Viking Motel Vandalised

On the night of August 16, 1978, at approximately 1:15 a.m. the Lamplighter Motel located near the north end of main street Viking, was the recipient of some rather useless vandalism.

Owner Hank Bartsh reports that two windows in the motel block were smashed. The windows were constructed of a double sealed glass unit, with only the outer pane being shattered.

It is fortunate that the incident was not more serious as two occupants were sleeping directly below the broken windows and may have been injured, had the inner pane also shattered.

The culprits apparently used an uprooted traffic sign as their destructive tool.

The two occupants of the motel room report hearing a vehicle with loud mufflers speeding away immediately after.

Broken windows at the Lamplighter motel - Viking the end result of useless vandalism.

Winners of Viking Fair 1978

LIGHT HORSES

Brood Mare and Foal
1. Pat McClements
2. Sam Klontz
3. Dianne Pookkay

Dry Mare or Gelding, 3 years or over
1. Valerie Hayduk, Vegreville
2. Ralph Manning
3. Judy Crone

Filly or Gelding
1. Valerie Hayduk
2. Emily Keindorfer
3. Colleen Romaniuk

Yearling
1. Frank Alderdice
2. Arlloy Arabians
3. Seven-M-Arabians

Foal
1. Arlloy Arabians
2. Pat McClements
3. Sam Klontz

High Point Exhibitor: Valerie Hayduk. Second Place: Tie between Pat McClements and Arlloy Arabians

SEC. B JUNIOR HALTER

Dry Mare or Gelding, 3 years or over
1. Tim Kells
2. Corleen Romaniuk
3. Holly Hoyland

Filly or Gelding
1. Corleen Romaniuk
2. Lorna Leidl
3. Seven - M - Arabians

Yearling
1. Seven - M Arabians
2. Tim Leidl
3. Danny Lawes

High Point Exhibitor: Corleen Romaniuk. *2nd Place:* Seven - M - Arabians

SEC. C STALLIONS
1. Jocelyn Hudson
2. Will Leidl

SEC. D PONY CLASS
1. Danny Lawes
2. Bobby-Jo Wemp
3. Janet Voltner

SEC. E Performance Class
Western Pleasure
Seniors; 1. Valerie Hayduk
2. June Crone
3. Elaine Pyra
Juniors;1. Corleen Romaniuk
2. Holly Hoyland
3. Judy Murray
Champion: Valerie Hayduk
Reserve Champ; June Crone
Stock Seat Equitation (Seniors and Juniors)
1. Valerie Hayduk
2. Judy Murray
3. John Rusicka
Junior Showmanship, 15-18 years
1. Seven-M-Arabians
2. Corleen Romaniuk
3. Susan Cotterill
Junior Showmanship 14 years and under
1. Seven-M-Arabians
2. Michelle Rossiter
3. Karen Buchanon

SEC. F GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES
Mature Mare or Gelding
1. Arnold Grouette, Bruce
2. Dave Grouette
3. Stan Zemanek
Team hitched to Suitable Vehicle
1. Stan Zemanek
2. Arnold Grouette
Travelling Trophy: Arnold Grouette
Reserve Ribbon: Stan Zemanek

PUREBRED OR GRADE BEEF CATTLE
Bull Calf 1978
1. Herb Robinson
Bull Born 1977
1. Jack Hutchinson
2. Dennis Finski
Bull born before 1976
1. Jack Hutchinson
Grand Champion Ribbon: Jack Hutchinson
Reserve Champion Ribbon: Jack Hutchinson
Heifer Calf 1978
1. Kevin Maxwell
2. Glen Maxwell
3. Jason Plare
Female born 1977
1. Kevin Maxwell
2. Jack Hutchinson
3. Jack Hutchinson
Female born 1976
1. Maxwell Simmentals2
2. Herb Robinson
Cow and Calf
1. Jack Hutchinson
Grand Champion Ribbon: Jack Hutchinson; Reserve Champion Ribbon: Maxwells
Breeders Class (Group of 4)
1. Maxwells
2. Jack Hutchinson
Get-of-Sire Class (Group of 3)
1. Maxwells
2. Jack Hutchinson
Supreme Champion Trophy: Jack Hutchinson

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4-H Delegates Visit Viking

Liz Van Den Kerkhof and Ernie Ferguson, 4-H delegates from Ontario are guests of the Rauser family. They have spent the past couple of weeks in Viking as part of an exchange program and from all reports are enjoying every minute of their stay in Alberta.

The young lady pictured above is Liz Van Den Kerkhof and the fellow is Ernie Ferguson. They are both 4-H exchange students from Ontario and are guests of Brenda and Harry Rauser.

Brenda, and her father, Harry, two weeks previously returned from Ontario along with 30 other Alberta delegates and two chaperones.

Harry was the other chaperone and during his visit, stayed with Ernie's family in Perth. He was shown great hospitality and participated in numerous activities. A visit to the local fair and to many diversified factories highlighted the visit.

Brenda's host family lived many miles from her Dad's, (which pleased Brenda greatly), in Leeds county. She enjoyed every single hour, taking in many discos and fun parties. She even managed to squeeze in a fabulous trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, and finally joined with the rest of the exchange group in an educational tour of our famed Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

Liz is eighteen years of age and having completed her grade twelve, she is planning to take grade thirteen. After this she intends to go to College or University.

Liz lives on a large dairy farm in Lansdowne, Ontario which is situated near Kingston.

She enjoys being outdoors and taking part in many sports activities and also enjoys a good party.

Liz is currently employed at Charleston Lake Provincial Park and is interested in furthering her future career in this field.

She thinks Alberta is a great province and wishes she could stay and says "The people are friendly and I'm coming back for sure next summer. The dances are much more lively with a greater variety of dance steps, probably due to the straight forwardness of the Alberta males! I really enjoyed staying at the Rauser residence for they have made sure that there was never a dull moment. I'm looking forward to a longer stay and maybe moving here for good in a few years."

Ernie is twenty years old and lives on an 100 acre dairy farm. His father is the local dealer for Fulks Corn, having varieties for table use as well as silage. This is one of the main crops for these Ontario residents.

At the moment, Ernie is training to become a class A mechanic where he will work mainly with heavy trucks.

He has enjoyed Alberta immensely, even though he finds the size of the farms and the machinery rather stupendous and feels that one could get lost very easily.

Ernie finds the west much livelier than he is accustom to, and considers the girls to be somewhat unreserved.

Their plans for the rest of their stay include a visit to the Hutterite Colony, a trip the the Alberta Game Farm, as well as a short visit to Elk Island Park.

Bringing their stay to and end, will be their attendance at the wind up celebration for all the exchange students which is to be held in St. Paul, on the 18th of August.

Reported - Brenda Rauser

Newly Weds Honored

A large number of neighbors gathered on Friday, July 28 for a house warming to honor Diane and Doug Dobry, who were recently married. The neighbors, who numbered around 45 gathered to welcome the new bride and wish the couple all the best. Everyone enjoyed coffee and a huge lunch served by the neighborhood ladies. Diane and Doug were presented with a purse of money on behalf of everyone there. An interesting evening was shared by all.

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Chocolate Creations

Caught in the middle of those "After Fair Blues"? Why not try a new and interesting hobby?

Cheryl Hafso has just returned from another creative course in Edmonton, where she has been experimenting in the moulding of chocolates.

She finds this to be a fascinating pastime which can only be described as "simply delicious" as well as "simple" to master. Anyone including the younger members in your household to greatgrand mother can get into the act.

Create your own desserts or after dinner mints. Imagination knows no bounds when it comes to the luscious fillings that can be coated with the chocolate...fruits, nuts, fond ant etc. A wide variety of molds are available with distinct variations signifying the special holidays throughout the year. These traditional shapes include: ghosts for Hallowe'en, Santas for Christmas, Eggs for Easter and Hearts for Valentines as well as the ever popular marischino cherry mold.

Once into the swing of "chocolate making" you'll find many excuses to go overboard. Give your husband or boyfriend a nude lady (in chocolate of course!) or decorate your child's next birth day cake with a chocolate train. A nativity scene is available for a table center piece. Let your imagination go wild....word of warning.... Weight Watchers Beware!

Viking 1978 Fair Results

PUREBRED OR GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

Heifer 1978
1. Colin Lang Family
2. Bruce Currie
3. Bruce Currie

Heifer 1977
1. Merle McMullen
2. Ken Child Family
3. Bruce Currie

Two Yr. Old Female
1. Ken Child Family
2. Bruce Currie
3. Colin Lang Family

Mature Cow
1. Ken Child Family
2. Colin Lang Family
3. Merle McMullen

Bull Calf Born before July 1977
1. Colin Lang Family
2. George Getobed
3. Ken Child Family

Grand Champion Ribbon; Ken Child Family; Reserve Champion Ribbon; Merle McMullen; High Point Exhibitor; Colin Lang Family; High Point 2 year old, female class, Ken Child Family; Herdsman Award, Colin Lang.

FIELD CROPS

Thrashed Grain
Spring Wheat 1977
1. Sylvz Piwowar
2. H. Haydon
3. Norbert Bauer

Oats 1977
1. Maureen Currie
2. Tim Leidl
3. Sylvia Piwowar

Barley 1977 2 row
1. Sylvia Piwowar
2. Bruce Currie
3. R.A.Meeks

Barley 1977 6 row
1. R.A. Meeks
2. Marjorie Tuck
3. Sylvia Piwowar

Fall Rye 1977
1. R.A. Meeks

Rapeseed 1977
1. Marjorie Tuck
2. Leif Erickson

Sheaf of Grain
Spring Wheat 1978
1. R.A. Meeks
2. Sylvia Piwowar
3. John Mattinson

Oats 1978
1. H. Haydon
2. R.A. Meeks
3. Don Voltner

Barley 1978
1. R.A. Meeks
2. Sylvia Piwowar
3. George S. Mattinson

Rye 1978
1. R.A. Meeks

Flax 1978
1. R.A. Meeks

Rapeseed 1978
1. Brian Vitek
2. Don Voltner

Sheaf of Alfalfa
1. R.A. Meeks

Sheaf of Brome
1. Sylvia Piwowar
2. H. Haydon
3. R.A. Meeks

HORTICULTURE
Cut Flowers

Corsage
2. Nellie Taylor

Wild Flower Arrangement (One Variety)
1. Margaret Smith
2. Nellie Taylor

Wild Flower Arrangement (Mixed Varieties)
1. Margaret Smith
2. Sylvia Piwowar
3. Nellie Taylor

Arrangement, mixed annuals
1. Margaret Smith
2. Nellie Taylor

Arrangement, mixed annuals
1. Nellie Taylor

Low Flower arrangement
1. Nellie Taylor
2. Margaret Smith

Asters
2. Norma Bauer

Gladiolus
1 Mrs. H.G. Smith

Cosmos
2. R.A. Meeks

Dahlia
1. Ron Erickson

Dianthus
1. Ruth Hanson
2. Ron Erickson
4. Dinah Bjerkan

Double Petunia
1. Ruth Hanson
2. Olga Cumming
4. Dinah Bjerkan

Gladiolus [1 spike]
2. Lynette Lefsrud
3. Nellie Taylor

Gladiolus [3 spikes]
1. Nellie Taylor
2. Ron Erickson
3. Marjorie Tuck

Marigolds [large]
1. Olga Cumming
2. Nellie Taylor
3. Ruby McMullen

Marigolds [small]
1. Claudia Girezye
2. Ron Erickson
3. Mrs. H.G. Smith

Shrub Rose
1. None
2. Marilyn Hoyland
3. Nellie Taylor

Pansy
1. Kay Dorwood
2. Ruby McMullen
3. Mark Lefsrud

Snapdragon
1. None
2. None
3. Ron Erickson

Stocks
None

Sweet Peas
1. Mrs. H. G. Smith
2. Nellie Taylor
3. Claudia Girezye

Rose
1 Marilyn Hoyland
2. Ron Erickson
4 Mrs. H. G. Smith

Any Cut Flower
Dinah Bjerkan
3. Marilyn Hoyland
Mrs. H.G. Smith

Geranium
Nellie Taylor
None

Mary Dempsey

Fuschia
Ron Erickson

African Violet
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Ilsen Brunner
4. Isobel Hoyland

Parkland Nursing Home

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Wesley family on the passing of their father, Mr. Joseph Wesley.

Mrs. Gabriel has returned home from the hospital. It's good to have you back with us.

Mr. Kendrick has recently enjoyed a visit with Mike Elchuk of Cold Lake, Alberta.

Calling on Mrs. Tchir were William, Doreen, Barry and Shelly Tchir of Vancouver. Diane Pasnak from Holden and Ann and Nick Tkaczyk of Edmonton also were visiting for a time.

Allan and Ruth Auburn from Camrose called in on Friday to visit with Mr. Charlie Auburn.

Mrs. Cartwright was very pleased to see her son Armand and his family who were visiting from Edmonton.

Mr. Auburn also had a visit with his sister Honey Curtis and friend Mabel Robson of Strome.

Everyone at Parkland welcomes our new resident, Mrs. Mabel Ward. Mrs. Ward is a long time resident of the Tofield area and has come to make her home here.

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Irma News

Ray Lewis is home again after a prolonged stay in Wainwright Hospital.

We have just learned that Howard Jamieson of Jarrow passed away last evening Saturday, August 19). Howard has been in poor health for several months.

The Municipal district of Wainwright No. 61 has purchased Harry Riley's property at the north end of Main Street and have already started work on preparing a site for a new and larger Municipal grader shed and work shop.

Thursday afternoon, August 17 at the New Horizon Drop-In Centre, Jim Jackson, and his great grandson Chad Holmes (of Sundre) and Harry Riley were honored by the members on the occasion of Jim's 80th birthday, Chad's 2nd birthday, and Harry's 84th which was on August 22). Happy birthday was sung, snaps taken and lunch was enjoyed. Cards were presented and congratulations and best wishes were expressed. As usual the shuffle board and pool table were busy, it was a happy occasion. The Drop In Centre is open to members and friends every week from 2 to 5 p.m.

The district has finally been favored by several good rains which have interrupted harvesting temporarily and while too late to benefit this year's crop will at least settle the dust and as we have often said in years gone by, "It will be moisture for next year."

On the evening of August 17th, Eddie and Lorna Jackson entertained a houseful of relations and friends to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, in honor of Eddie's father's 80th birthday, as well as honoring Jim's great grandson Chad Holmes, whose 2nd birthday it was. Among those present were Isabel Bartholow and her grandchildren Aaron and Patricia Ross, Lois Holmes and son Chad, Lois' husband Kevin Holmes and brother Gary of Sundre, Arthur Jackson, Marylyn, Barbara, Lorne and Lorraine, George and Muriel Jackson from Sedgewick and George Foreman. Both celebrants received many cards and presents and good wishes.

Word has been received that a well known former Irma resident, Edith Sanders, is seriously ill in Mission Memorial Hospital at Mission, B.C. While completely immobile, Edith's mind is good and she enjoys getting cards and letters from friends.

Irma Days Exhibit Results — Continued

Sec. 12 Class 141 Handicraft from a Kit
1. Carol Creasy and Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. Marion Madden
3. Pat Madden

Sec. 12 Class 142 Handweaving
No results reported

Sec. 12 Class 143 Handweaving Large article - no results

Sec. 12 Class 144 Pottery Wheel Thrown
1. and 3. No results reported
2. Darrell Everett

Sec. 12 Class 145 Pottery
No results reported

Sec. 12 Class 146 Ceramics Hand Painted Design
1. Mrs. Faye Pyle
2. Phyllis Craig
3. No results reported

Sec. 12 Class 147 Ceramics Unglazed
1. Faye Pyle
2. and 3. No results reported

Section 13 Junior Handicraft

Sec. 13 Class 148 Knit and Stretch Article
1. Lynn Smith
2. and 3. No results reported

Sec. 13 Class 149 Basic Cotton Aruele
1. Dianne Smith
2. Wanda Gaine
3. Karen Newton

Sec. 13 Class 150 Knitting Any Article
1. Leila Glasgow
2. Mona McKay
3. Karen Newton

Sec. 13 Class 152 Denim Jeans
1. Karen Newton
2. Dianne Smith
3. No results reported

Sec. 13 Class 153 Denim Jacket or Vest
1. Dianne Smith
2. Karen Newton
3. No results reported

Sec. 13 Class 154 Crochet
1. Mona McKay
2. and 3. No results reported

Sec. 13 Class 155 Needlework
No results reported

Sec. 13 Class 156 Leathercraft
1. Darrell Everett
2. Dianne Smith
3. No results reported

Sec. 13 Class 157 Stuffed Item
1. Karen Newton
2. Leila Glasgow
3. No results reported

Sec. 13 Class 158 Macrame
1. Dianne Smith
2. Stephen Rassok
3. Leigha Glasgow
4. Karen Newton

Sec. 13 Class 159 Triangle Head Scarf
No results reported

Sec. 13 Class 160 Any other Craft not listed above
1. Leigh Currie
2. Ian Currie
3. Robbie Pelton
4. Darrin Archibald

Section No. 14
Senior Citizens

Sec. 14 Class 161 Crochet
1. Georgina Enger
2. Mrs. Whidden
3. Mrs. Mattews

Sec. 14 Class 162 Embroidery
1. Eileen Prior and May Carter
2. Georgina Enger
3. Myrtle Elmquist

Sec. 14 Class 163 Knitting
1. Minnie Jackson
2. Georgina Enger
3. Eileen Prior

Sec. 14 Class 164 Kitchen Apron
1. Mrs. Whidden
2. May Carter
3. Myrtie Anquist

Sec. 14 Class 165 Fancy cushion
1. May Carter
2. Mrs. Whidden
3. Mrs. Mattews

Sec. 14 Class 166 Fancy Apron
1. May Carter
2. Myrtle Elmquist
3. Georgina Enger

Sec. 14 Class 167 Woodwork or Leathercraft
1. Fred Clumstad
2. and 3. No results reported

Sec. 14 Class 168 Rug
1. Myrtle Elmquist
2. Mrs. Mattews and Mrs Whidden
3. No results reported

Sec. 14 Class 169 Quilt
1. and 3. No results reported
2. May Carter

Sec. 14 Class 170 Any Other Handicraft from a Kit
1. Mrs. Whidden
2. Myrtle Elmquist
3. No results reported

See. No. 15 4-H Record Book
See. 15 Class 171 4-H Beef Record Book
1. Lynn Smith
2. Ian Currie
3. Gail Oracheski
4. Dianne Smith

See. 15 Class 172 4-H Beef Heifer Book
1. Karen Newton
2. and 3. No results reported

See. 15 Class 173 4 H Food Project book - No results reported

See. 15 Class 174 B Unit II
1. Robbie Pelton

See. 15 Class 175 C Unit III
1. Leila May Glasgow
2. and 3. No results reported

See. 15 Class 176 D Unit IV
1. Leigha Glasgow
2. and 3. No results reported

See. 15 Class 177 Food Club Members Project
1. Robbie Pelton
2. Leigha Glasgow
3. Leila May Glasgow

See. 15 Class 178 Rope Halter
1. Lynn Smith
2. Dianne Smith
3. Karen Newton

See. 19 Class 251 Printing Gr. 1
1. Allan Crawford
2. Alena Ho
3. Patricia Lemieux

See. 19 Class 253 Printing Gr. 2
1. Leslie Creasy
2. David Larson
3. Shelley Jones

See. 19 Class 254 Creative Writing Gr. 2
1. Leslie Creasy
2. Ronaye Le Page
3. Jeanette Chestnut

See. 19 Class 255 Art Gr. 2
1 Kari Lynn Larson
2 Amy Currie
3. Kern Lewie

See. 19 Class 257 Writing Gr. 3
1. Tammy Adamson
2 Deana Prior
3 Teresa Mark

See. 19 Class 258 Social Studies Gr. 3
1. Teresa Mark
2. Tracey Minchau
3. Roberta Poulton

See. 19 Class 259 Poster Gr. 3
1. David Currie
2. Kern Ayre
3. Angela Banks

See. 19 Class 260 Art Gr. 3
1 Heather White
2. Deanna Prior
3 Brian James

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

Recreation is a new, growing and dynamic profession. The communities of Tofield, Ryley, Holden, Bruce, Viking and Kinsella all co-operate to form the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department. There are two full-time staff hired, an administrator and program supervisor to plan recreational activities. A part-time secretary is hired to assist in office work.

Mr. George Baker as the administrator of Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department has the following duties:

(1) Administer, plan and council a broad range of Recreation and Parks services for all ages and interests in the area under his jurisdiction.

(2) Keep files, records, statistics, manage and administer the affairs of the County recreation.

(3) Prepare an annual budget.

(4) Promote recreation by educating people in concepts and philosophy of recreation.

I am hired as the program supervisor for the department. My duties consist of:

(1) Coordinate and supervision of all programs, visiting all programs at least once during the period held.

(2) Assist community associations in social and recreational development.

(3) Work with other public social serving agencies. (Further Education, District Home Economist, Public Health, Lakeland College, District Agriculturist, etc.

(4) Encourage, promote and assist in establishing and maintaining communications between citizens and the recreational authorities.

So, when you see softball or baseball games, wheelthrowing programs, playgrounds, Camp Lake, Men's basketball league, children's cooking, cross-country skiing, senior citizen tours, etc. — you know regional recreation programs are operating in your community.

Travelling Playground

The Travelling Playground will spend its last week, August 21 to 25 at Beaverhill Hall.

If you have any comments concerning our travelling playground program, I would be interested in hearing them. Contact Colleen at 663-3730.

Playgrounds

As summer draws to a close, playground programs are starting to shut down. Tofield playground program will finish this Friday, August 18. Viking playground program finishes Friday, August 25.

Senior Citizen Fall Trip

Registrations will be out in the following places for our fall trip Thursday afternoon, August 24.

Viking	Simpson Sears
Bruce	Bruce Hardware
Holden	Country Kitchen
Ryley	Reg. Rec. Office
Tofield	Tofield Rec. Office

These registrations do NOT have to be mailed in as previously stated. Registrations must be accompanied by fees. Registrations will be available August 24th. The first 45 registrations will be accepted. Contact Colleen at 663-3730 for further information

Irma Exhibit Results

Sec. 19 Class 261 Mural Gr. 3
1. and 2. No results reported
3. Grade 3 Class
Sec. 19 Class 262 Writing Gr. 4
1. Billie Jo King
2. Denise Crawford
3. Randy Ganie
Sec. 19 Class 263 Gr. 4
1. Larry Fleming
2. Peter McNeill
3. Paddy Adamson
Sec. 19 Class 264 Gr. 4
1. Diana Soucy
2. Billie Joe King
3. Robyn Le Page
Sec. 19 Class 265 Writing Gr. 5
1. Rhonda Loving
2. Lori James
3. Linda Larson

Sec. 19 Class 286 Science or Social Studies Gr. 5
1. Douglas Hollinger
2. Linda Larson
3. Laurie Adamson
Sec. 19 Class 287 Social Studies Grade 12
1. Elaine Oracheski
2. and 3. No results reported

Sec. 19 Class 290
1. Kerri Ayers
2. and 3. No results reported
Sec. 19 Class 290
1. and 3. No results reported
2. Lugh Currie
Photography and Art
Class 291 Black and White
1. Georgina Enger
2. and 3 No results reported
Class 292
1. Evelyn Larson
2. and 3 No results reported
Class 293
1. Phyllis Craig
2. Georgina Enger
Class 295
1. Georgina Enger
2. Phyllis Craig
3. No results reported
Class 296
1. Blaine Copeland
2. Phyllis Craig
3. Georgina Enger
Class 297
1. Blaine Copeland
2. Georgina Enger
3. Evelyn Larson
Class 298
1. Blake Prior
2. Phyllis Craig
3. Georgina Enger
Class 299
1. Blaine Copeland
2. Georgina Enger
3. Phyllis Craig
Class 300
1. Ivy May
2. Janet Inkster
Class 301
1. Janet Inkster

Sec. 13 Class 151
Sport Ensemble
1. Leigha Glasgow
2. Dianne Smith
3. Michele Pyle

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Strawberry Plains W.I.

Eight members and two visitors met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Tomlinson on Wednesday, August 16 for our W.I. meeting. Our rain that we had needed for a month or more had finally arrived. We repeated the Creed and attempted two of the songs on the back of the Home and Country.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. Since our last meeting a successful year end picnic was held at Steffanson's Lake. Our group looked after the Open House for the 25th Anniversary of Doreen and Ted Hill on July 14 at Albert Hall. On July 15 we held Open House at the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 for Aletha and Hugh Tomlinson's 25th Anniversary, and then joined in an enjoyable supper and evening with them.

On July 25, 2 cars (Happily air conditioned) with seven of our members and a guest took off at 7: 30 that morning for Drumheller. We stopped at Hanna for a coffee break and then on to Drumheller. After much searching we found a Public Park where we enjoyed our lunch. With Lorna Jackson as navigator, and Doreen Hill and Betty Paszter as our very capable drivers, we did the "Dinosaur Tour". Finished it by crossing a "rocking bridge" and driving through a non-existant "ghost town". We enjoyed going through the museums but don't know how people can work in them without any kind of air conditioning. Perhaps you grow accustomed to it. After some shopping, we had our supper at the Beef and Brew and were home by 10 p.m. A very enjoyable day with much credit due to our drivers.

On August 7th we served our Annual Cold Dinner at the Legion Hall. Many of our usual customers were with us, but the attendance was down. After discussing it,we decided this was partly due to the fact that it was not announced during the parade, and also that the Chamber of Commerce had not included our Dinner in their advertising as in previous years.

Plans were made for our Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale to be held in the Legion on Saturday, September 9th. Members will meet at 2 p.m. to prepare the lunch and Bazaar items.

The raffle, supplied by Bernie Long, was won by Ethel King.

Aletha had the Bazaar items displayed as usual and members were free to look at these. All items were not turned in, as yet.

The next meeting will be held in October at the home of Mrs. Irving Bell. Hostesses - Doreen Bell and Esther Creasy. Raffle - Della Nilson.

We enjoyed our lunch, supplied by Aletha Tomlinson. During lunch, Minnie Jackson told us how she had arranged the lovely flower arrangement on the table. Names were put in a box and Doreen Hill was the lucky winner of the Flower Centrepiece.

Building Proceeds at Irma

While additions and alterations to Bud and Kitty's restaurant are not yet quite completed, it is again open for business as usual and at the usual hours.

The "Irma Inn" failed in its objective of being ready for business on August 7 but is now rapidly reaching completion and should be opening for business in the very near future. The units are furnished and carpets are laid and only a few details remain to be cleared up.

Several large liner loads of concrete blocks and other supplies have arrived at the site of the motel on 50th Ave. and walls are going up very quickly. This motel, with 19 deluxe units, is scheduled to be in operation by September.

The Percy Jones Gulf Station is already much improved by the face-lifting job in process by Erling Nilson and son.

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Irma Entrants Successful at Lougheed

Irma ladies took many prizes at the Lougheed Fair. Quite a number of people from Irma and district took in the 55th Annual Lougheed Agricultural Fair on Saturday, August 12th.

The bench exhibits were taken in and judged on Friday and were displayed in the curling rink until five p.m. on Saturday. The day started off at about 7 in the morning with sausages and pancakes for breakfast on the museum grounds.

The parade, complete with band got started about 9:30 and was really quite a show for a town of that size.

Unique feature of the Lougheed Fair is the selection of a King for the Day. The senior citizen draw for king was won by Mr. Tom Kenny, a Lougheed old-timer. The previous two years Jim Jackson of Irma was King for a day.

Horse judging began at 11 a.m. and as in the past two years, entries in all classes were heavy, and the lady judge had a long and ardorous task. There were some really lovely horses and judging continued until late in the evening. Ball games and cattle judging began at 1 p.m.

The bench exhibits were many and varied and the curling rink was crowded most of the day with exhibitors and admirers. Among the exhibits were baking, preserves, flowers, handicraft, knitting, fancy work, to mention just a few. A number of Irma ladies and some juniors won prizes. Included in the lucky winners were Mary Dempsey, Maureen Currie, Margaret Smith, Frances Prosser, Lorna Jackson, Minnie Jackson, Georgina Eager, May Carter and a few others. Sorry, I cannot recall the junior winners by name, but the Irma folk made quite a good showing in a number of classes.

In the evening, there was a threshing demonstration with a "Rumley" tractor and 28 inch thresher. This event was watched with interest by many old timers and some younger people who have not had the undoubtable pleasure of starting to fork bundles into such a contraption at about six o'clock in the morning, when its still slightly frosty, and continue to do so for about twelve hours a day for some 25 to 30 days in the fall. There was much reminiscing by many of the old timers.

Bingo continued in the basement of the arena from 2 - 4. There were races for the children in the arena at about 4 in the afternoon.

Around 5:30 there was a big Barbeque in the arena..the meat was done to perfection, juicy and really delicious. The day culminated with a dance in the Community Hall. Another big day for Lougheed

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Viking 1978 Fair Results

Cactus
1. None
2. Mary Dempsey
3. None

Fern
1. Mary Dempsey
2. Geri Tuck

Open Class
1. Carolyane Nordstrom
2. R. A. Meeks
3. Ila Sorenson

VEGETABLES

Broad Beans
1. R. A. Meeks

Green Beans
1. Pat Erickson
2. Claudia Girsyc
3. Ron Erickson

Golden Beans
1. None
2. Carol Taylor
3. Girard Wadley

Cylindrical Beets
1. None
2. R. A. Meeks
3. Claudia Girsyc

Carrots Small
1. Sharon Mattinson
2. Jennie Bird
3. Ruby McMullen

Carrots Large
1. None
2. Ruby McMullen
3. Beth Merta

Cauliflower
None

Celery
1. Ruby McMullen
2. Carol Taylor
3. R.A. Meeks

Corn
1. None
2. R.A. Meeks

Slicing Cucumbers
1. Carol Taylor
2. R. A. Meeks

Pickling Cucumbers
1. Geri Tuck
2. Claudia Girsyc
3. R.A. Meeks

Slicing Onions
1. R.A. Meeks
2. Geri Tuck
3. Claudia Girsyc

Pickling Onions
1. Geri Tuck

Peas
1. Beth Merta
2. Geri Tuck
3. Ruby McMullen

Potatoes
(red)
1. None
2. Claudia Girsyc

Potatoes - white
2. Claudia Girsyc
3. None

Potatoes - netted
1. Geri Tuck
2. Tie - Claudia Girsyc and Jennie Bird

Rhubarb
1. None
2. Ron Erickson
3. Claudia Girsyc

Squash
None

Green Tomatoes
1. Geri Tuck
2. Marilyn Hoyland
3. R.A. Meeks

Red Tomatoes
1. None
2. R.A. Meeks
3. None

Lettuce
1. Claudia Girsyc
2. Beth Merta
3. Sylvia Piwowar

Swiss Chard
1. None
2. None
3. R.A. Meeks

Garlic
1. Claudia Girsyc
2. Sylvia Piwowar
3. R.A. Meeks

FRUITS AND BERRIES

Raspberries
1. Dora Haeberle
2. None
3. Beth Merta

Strawberries
None

Crabapples
1. Ruth Hanson
2. Nellie Taylor
3. Jennie Bird

Apples
1. Dora Haeberle
2. Nellie Taylor
3. Donna Brooke

Collection of Home Grown Fruit
1. Ruth Hanson
2. and 3. None

Housewife

Nothing to do but sit and think;
No flours to wash, and no greasy sink;
No meals to cook or dishes to dry;
No beds to make or dust to fly.
It seems so strange, it isn't quite right.
Do you think I can stand it till Saturday night?

Contributed by Reader

Do You Know The Bible Says?

By Mrs. W. Myers

Jesus Christ the true light.. That He was the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the World..... (Shines upon, not in)....He was in the world, and the world was made by Him, and the world knew Him not. (He is known only by those who receive Him). He came unto His own, (farmed) and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him to them gave He the power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name....Continuing from the last weeks article..."One Solitary Life". I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the Parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that "One Solitary Life".....Great men have come and gone, some are remembered more than others, but none have swayed the world like Him. The reason -- because He was God in human flesh. He came to seek and to save that which was lost. His military life here in this world was an example to those who would receive Him as their Savior. The Christian Life is not popular. It is not easy, but it is a joy that passeth all understanding, a deep peace, and a satisfactory life. The unsaved feel sorry for the poor christians because they don't enjoy the same things that they do and the Christians know that they are right according to God's Word so he can rightfully feel sorry for those who don't know Christ.

Winners of Novelty Pet Show

Bobbi-Jo Wemp - Samoyed pup - Most beautiful coat.

Earl Hodgins - Deschund - Longest nose.

Jeananne Voltzer - Dog - Most well behaved.

Trudy Erikson - Cat - Seven toed cat.

Roger Brooke - White cat - One with the pinkest nose.

Kirk Rogers - Rabbit - This one had the longest ears.

Bruce Leidl - Goat - Best lawn mower in the entire show.

Mary Lou McIsaac - Cat - wolliest cat of the day.

Jon McIsaac - St. Bernard - Biggest dog in the show ring.

Trevor Copeland - Dog - This one was classed as the daintiest.

Debbie Maxwell and Orin Maxwell - Two blue heeler pups - These were awarded the days prize for the best matched pair on parade.

Janet Voltzer - Deschund - Shortest hair on this dog won the judges approval.

Stacey Micink - Dog - Perkiest of those on hand.

Jason Norris - Dog - Best show dog in the ring.

Andrea Cottrell - Kitten - Most timid of the pets of that day.

Sandra Otto - Hamster - Softest coat honors went to this little one.

Preston Norris - Tree Crab - Most unusual pet went to this young lad.

Laura Berelk - Basset Hound - This won received attention for having the biggest feet.

Garry Jacobson - Dog - Shaggiest coat caught the eye of the judge for this one.

The Viking Fair Committee wish to thank the boys and girls of this area for their participation in the novelty pet show and to the "moms and dads" for allowing and encouraging the entries. "Thank You" also to our judges Graham Rieme and Frank Morwood, and to Randy Brower and Bev Weidman for helping with the pets in the ring.

August 27, 1978, marks the 99th Birthday of one of Viking's early pioneers, Mr. Bill Kelly. May we on behalf of the people of Viking, wish this fine gentleman the happiest day ever, on Sunday, as he celebrates 99 years.

My Son

Muddy tracks on the kitchen floor!
Why won't he clean his boots at the door?
Coat on a chair, and mitts--one here,
The other? Only God knows where.
Cap on the table instead of a peg!
He says, "I forgot!" when I scold or beg.
Here he comes now. "Hey Mom! did you see
Where I put my soldier--the one with the knee
All twisted and bent -- he has to be
A gunner; we're having a battle you see.
Gee Mom! Won't you hurry and find him for me?"
And so we go on , from day to day;
While I'm getting older, and turning grey;
But it won't be long till he's far away;
Then I know I'll wish I could hear him say:-
"Hi Mom! What'ya making for dinner today?

"Mom"

Recycled Tires for Highway Surfacing

Alberta Transportation is experimenting with reclaimed rubber from scrap automobile tires as a means of improving the surface of paved highways in the province.

In field trials recently completed at five rural highway sites, recycled tires, converted to a rubber crumb, was blended with asphalt to bind crushed gravel to the highway surface. "We hope the rubber-asphalt binder will provide a seal coat that stand up better to traffic wear and cuts down on water penetration by sealing cracks more effectively," says R.H. Crookhite, Deputy Minister of Transportation.

Seal coat is the final surface applied to most paved highays in Alberta to improve night visibility, skid resistance and pavement durability.

The experimenta, on short sections of Highway 21 east of Edmonton, Highway 16 south of Mundare and west of Vegreville, and Highway 21 and 13 west of Camrose, are a follow-up to a study conducted by an Edmonton firm which indicated the prairie provinces will have 20 million kilograms of recoverable scrap tires by 1980. One major potential use for this rubber, said the study, was in highway construction.

Alberta Transportation also placed the experimental, rubber asphalt seal coat on two sections of streets in the City of Edmonton.

Alberta Environment is providing the major portion of funding for the highway field trials.

Rejoice Together in Church

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR AUGUST

27 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 3 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
10 Rally Day 10:00 a.m.

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Sept. 3 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Rev. J.E. Bennett
6 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
13 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.
20 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
27 Joint Anglican United Service at Viking United Church 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 3 Joint Anglican United Service at St. Matthew's Anglican 10:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer - J. Bennett

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Irma Rev. J.E. Bennett
5 Evening Prayer (lay reader) 2:00 p.m.
20 Evening Prayer (lay reader) 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 3 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.

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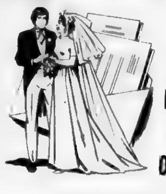

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2. Lori Koetke
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1. Arlene Giebelhaus
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1. Neil MacGregor
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1. Leanne Kraus
CLASS 266 Liquid Embroidery
1. Lynn Kraus
2. June Spence
2. Leanne Kraus
3. Lori Kraus
CLASS 267 Collection
1. Leanne Kraus
CLASS 269 Photography
1. Leanne Kraus

SENIOR ACTIVITIES
CLASS 256 Knitted mitts
1. Kathleen Hurum
2. Doris Ogrodnick
3. June Clark
CLASS 227 Knitted Slippers
1. Ethel Brekstad
2. Ann Rurka
3. Kathleen Hurum
CLASS 228 Crocheted Doily
1. Doris Ogrodnick
2. Ann Rurka
3. Ethel Brekstad
CLASS 230 Crafts, open
1. June Clark
CLASS 231 Quilts
2. Ann Rurka
CLASS 233 Cushion
Crocheted Doris Ogrodnick, 1st
Patchwork June Clark, 1st
Katie Missk, 2nd
CLASS 234 Rugs
New Material 1. June Clark
Old Material 2. June Clark

LIVESTOCK
CLASS 297 Brood mare & foal
1. [illegible]
2. Greg Tkaczyk
3. Lyle Albright
CLASS 296 Foal
1. [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]
CLASS 29[illegible] Colt or Filly
1. Greg Tkaczyk
CLASS 298 Saddle Horse
14.2 hands or under
1. Lyle Albright
2. Jody Lutz
CLASS 299 Saddle Horse
14.2 hands or over
1. Ronnie Tkaczyk
2. Michelle Hisey
3. Kathy Hisey
CLASS 300 Saddle Pony
Under 12 hands
1. Roseanne Hisey
2. Greg Tkaczyk

PET CLASS
Ewes
1. Ron Tkaczyk
2. Greg Tkaczyk
Lamb
1. Greg Tkaczyk
Novelty Class
Nanny goat with sucking calf
Greg Tkaczyk 1st.
Dogs
CLASS 103
1. Greg Tkaczyk
2. Ron Tkaczyk
Class 104
1. Greg Tkaczyk
Class 106
1. Jason Henderson
2. Eugene Hrabec
CLASS 302 Western Pleasure
1. Kathy Hisey
2. Michelle Hisey
3. Jody Lutz
CLASS 303
1. Lyle Albright
2. Ron Tkaczyk
3. Michelle Hisey
CLASS 3[illegible]
1. Roseanne Hisey
2. Greg Tkaczyk
Rabbits
1. Ronnie Tkaczyk
2. Greg Tkaczyk
1. Ronnie Tkaczyk - 2nd
Bantam Family
Greg Tkaczyk 1st
Ronnie Tkaczyk - 1st
Greg Tkaczyk - 2nd
Heavy Chicken
1. Greg Tkaczyk
2. Ronnie Tkaczyk
1. Ronnie Tkaczyk

THRESHED GRAIN
CLASS 306 Spring Wheat
1. Joe Ogrodnick
2. Perry Story
CLASS 307 Oats
1. Joe Ogrodnick
1. Charlie Zwierschke

SHEAFS OF GRAIN
CLASS 314 Spring Wheat
1. Norman Koetke
2. Allen Zwierschke
3. Charlie Zwierschke
CLASS 315 Oats
1. Norman Koetke
2. Greg Tkaczyk
3. Darcy Shtokal
CLASS 316
1. Greg Tkaczyk
2. Charlie Zwierschke
2. Darcy Shtokal
[illegible] Jim Zwierschke
CLASS 319 Rapeseed
1. Perry Story
2. Charlie Zwierschke
3. Greg Tkaczyk
CLASS 321 Alfalfa
1. Darcy Shtokal
Greg Tkaczyk
3. Don [illegible]
CLASS 322 Brome Grass
[illegible] Jim Zwierschke
[illegible] Charlie Zwierschke
[illegible] Perry Story
3. Perry Story
CLASS 308 Barley
1. Jim Zwierschke
2. Joe Ogrodnick
3. Perry Story
CLASS 311 Rapeseed
1. Charlie Zwierschke

Holden News

National Social Credit Leader Lorne Raznowski is on visiting trips in Alberta. He will be at a meeting in Vegreville on August 26th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Elks Hall.

A Farm Auction sale will be held on August 26, on Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tomko's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Tomko sold their farm and are now residing in Tofield.

John Lashoski is resting comfortably at his home after being ill in Vegreville and Edmonton hospitals for over two weeks.

Mrs. Irene McGregor of Holden is on holiday in Terrace, B.C. and Vancouver Island.

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Tax Considerations When Relocating a Farm Business

Farmers contemplating a farm transfer in which a large capital gain is involved are advised to seek advice before embarking on the transaction.

Information received to date indicates that there is still no definite ruling on the Replacement Property Provision which affects farm transfers. It was initiated in last year's federal budget to allow the "rollover" of business assets when these assets are replaced by similar assets within a specific time. The basic rules are as follows:

The assets must be property that was a business property immediately before disposition.

The replacement asset must be purchased before the end of the first taxation year following the disposition of the original asset.

A letter of election (notification of intent) must be filed.

The replacement asset must be acquired for the same use as the former asset, and the replacement asset must be used in the same business as the former asset.

Farm land that is being share cropped would not qualify under these rules, nor would rented property unless the owner was in the rental business.

"Recent tremors from Ottawa have stimulated concern regarding the relocation of farm business," says George Geldart, taxation specialist with Alberta Agriculture. He points out that the concern has arisen from statements made to the effect that the replacement farm must be used for exactly the same purpose as the original farm.

The last of the five rules stated above is the basis for this concern. "Because farming can be broken down into various specific enterprises, there may be problems in deferring capital gains and tax if a change in the type of farm operation occurs from the original farm to the replacement farm, "Mr. Geldart says. For example, the selling out of a dairy farm and the buying of a replacement farm that is entirely a grain operation is likely to present problems. On the other hand, the selling of a piece of land used for mixed agricultural purposes (e.g. income is received from grain, hogs and feeders) and the buying of a replacement farm along similar lines would probably be accepted.

In addition, if a replacement farm is purchased for less than what the original farm was sold for, there could be some tax liability on the capital gain. The amount of this liability would depend upon the difference between the sale price of the original farm and the purchase price of the replacement farm.

It is because of the present complications in the Replacement Property Provision that Mr. Geldart recommends that farmers planning to exchange one farm for another first consult their accountant, regional farm economist or a member of the Farm Business Management Branch.

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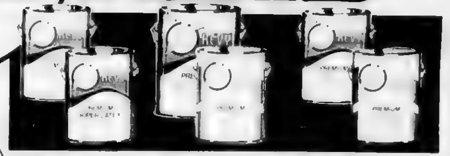

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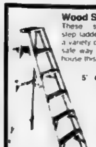

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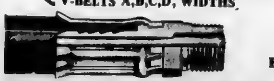

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It is important that rapeseed be swathed at about 35 per cent moisture content. Too high a moisture will reduce the yield and lower the oil and protein content. Too low a moisture - 20 per cent - increases losses from shattering.

It is a good idea to walk through the field and take several samples. Shell out the pods and mix the seed. When the seeds are at 35 per cent moisture, they should feel firm when pressed between the fingers. About 25 per cent of them will have started to change from green to brown.

The crop should be cut just below the seed pods. Leaving a maximum stubble height will help drying and make combining easier. If a swath roller is being used, it should be set high enough to anchor the swath into the stubble.

Combining Rapeseed

Rapeseed is ready for combining when the moisture content has dropped to about 10.5 per cent. Most of the seeds should be mature by then. If there are some green kernels, a few more days in the swath is probably all that is needed. However, do not wait too long. Begin combining when samples indicated less than 10.5 per cent moisture.

Concave and Cylinder Adjustments.

The cylinder speed should be set between 400-650 rpm - about half the speed that would normally be used to harvest wheat. Concave clearance at the front should be fairly wide (about 5/8 inch) and narrow at the rear (1/8 to 1/4 inch).

Wind Adjustment

Since rapeseed blows easily, wind velocity should be kept to a minimum. It is better to shake the seed out of the chaff than to blow the chaff out of the seed. Open the fan shutters and reduce the fan speed.

Shoe and Sieve Adjustments

The top sieve or chaffer should be open enough (1/4 to 1/3) to allow the air to lift the chaff with a shaking action as it is conveyed along the sieve. The extension chaffer should be raised slightly (5-10 degrees) at the rear and be opened sufficiently to allow unthreshed pods to pass through into the return.

Storage

Although 10.5 per cent is considered a safe moisture content for storing clean, cool rapeseed, it is possible that some of the rapeseed will contain immature, green weed seeds which will raise the moisture content. In this case, the rapeseed should be dried.

A publication entitled "Rapeseed-Canada's Cinderella Crop" contains a good description of the different aspects of rapeseed production. It can be obtained from the District Agriculture Office, Box 200, Ryley, Alberta.

Bruce and District News

Mary Robertson will be closing the Bruce Inn on August 23. Local coffee drinkers will certainly miss the morning ritual for it's not only the coffee that enables one to face the day but also the chitchat with neighbors and friends. Mary's restaurant has been a credit to the community and has earned a reputation for cleanliness, good food and a friendly atmosphere. Mary will be opening a restaurant in Daysland in the near future where she will have running water -- only a hard-working individual would have the patience to operate a restaurant for 13 years without this convenience.

Although the business has been up for sale for some time, prospective buyers lose interest immediately when they discover there are no water and sewage facilities here.

Mary has been actively involved in the Agricultural Society catering groups as well as in square dancing and curling. She and her two children, Butch and Janie will be missed by the many friends they have made in Bruce.

Marion and Malcolm Dorin of Vegreville became the proud parents of twins, Maria Ellen and Christopher Stuart. The babies weighed in at 6 lbs. 4 oz. and 6 lbs. 10 oz. at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Excited grandparents are Ellen and Ernie Dorin.

Ryley Report

A wet and dreary day greeted organizers of the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society Fair on Wednesday morning. Hopes for a successful fair were almost washed away by the down pour.

However, a very good number of exhibits were brought in and set up for judging. At four o'clock Ryley residents were able to view the exhibits which represented a real variety of talents. In spite of the dry summer, many vegetables were on display, including some well displayed groupings. Also included were sewing, handicrafts, crops, flowers and baking. Organizers were especially pleased to note the large increase in the number of junior entries.

Points were awarded on the basis of placings within each category. For the first time, trophies were awarded to various winners. Ellen Lauber won the individual trophy, mainly because of her excellent garden produce. Doris Ogrodnick placed a close second. In the family category Joe and Doris Ogrodnick just squeezed past the Leo Lauber Family to win.

Cheryl Bekker won the trophy in the junior division and Mrs. Agnes Hagen won the senior division. Each winner was given a trophy donated by local businesses.

Fair goers also had the opportunity to view displays. The public library brought a good variety of reading material to browse through and those interested could pick up publications from the Agricultural Office. People could view demonstrations on carding and spinning of wools and craft ideas as demonstrated by Sharon Strong, Kristine Smith, Gail MacGregor and Bertha Winsness.

Lunch was served throughout the evening, coffee being a best seller because of the cool weather. Unfortunately, most outdoor activities had to be cancelled because of the weather but the children's pet show was held indoors.

The success of a fair of this type depends directly on the participation and volunteer effort of many people. After a break for harvest, planning will begin for next year's fair.

Pictured above on the left is Vernon Hafso, President of The Maple Lodge Community Association, turning over the "key" to a new piano to Gus Quattek, President of the Viking Agricultural Society. The piano was presented by Maple Lodge to the Ag. Society for community use at the hall.

Village Of Irma Minutes

[illegible] of the Village of [illegible] regular meeting in the [illegible] age Office on Tuesday [illegible] 1978 at the hour [illegible]

Present were councillors Barber Dempsey Larson and Littlewood Also present was Municipal Administrator D D Creasy

Mayor Littlewood presiding

Moved that the minutes of the [illegible] 1978 regular meeting be [illegible]

Moved [illegible] the July Accounts [illegible] approved Carried

The financial statement for the month ending July 31, 1978 reads as follows Net balance end of previous [illegible] $375 39 Receipts [illegible] $3 107 07 Disbursements for the month were $40 [illegible] Net balance at July 31 [illegible] $17 70 Moved that the [illegible] statement as presented [illegible]

Moved that correspondence [illegible] V A and monthly bulletin be received Carried

Moved that the minutes from Chautenah Manor be received and filed Carried

M[illegible] news letter from Recreation Parks and Wildlife be received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from [illegible] River Tourist Association [illegible] received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from [illegible] Murray Realty relating to sale of Lot "A" Plan 772 1881 be received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from E P E C Consulting Western Ltd relating to tenders for construction of lagoon be received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from Municipal Finance Corporation relating to interest rates be received and filed Carried

Moved that correspondence from Falcon Enterprises relating to the sheltered workshop be received and filed Carried

Moved that the minutes from the Irma Cemetery Committee meeting be adopted as read. Carried

Moved that the minutes from the Battle River Foundation Board meeting be adopted as read. Carried

Moved that the request for subdivision in Block F, Plan 1560W be approved Carried

Moved that correspondence from E.P.E.C. Consulting Western Ltd relating to C.M.H.C. grant to assist in the financing of sewage lagoon be received and filed Carried

At Council's request, the following firms submitted tenders for rewiring at pump house and wells Battle River Electric Ltd Merna Electric Ltd., and Owl Electric Ltd Moved that the contract be let to the lowest tender Owl Electric Ltd Carried

Moved that correspondence from M D Wainwright #61 Council agreeing to the joint operation of the new dump grounds be received and filed Carried Municipal Administrator to prepare an agreement for consideation at the next regular meeting

Moved that no action be taken regarding request by Mr R M[illegible] that Council reverse its decision on proposed subdivision application Pt N E 28 45 9 W 4th

Moved that Council accept offer by M D Wainwright761 to sell Grader Shed for the sum of $33 thousand dollars Carried

Moved that a preliminary agreement be signed with the M D Wainwright #61 Council for the servicing of Pt S W 34 45 9 W 4 site of new Grader Shed Carried

Mr J Barber of Fabyan and Mrs Orril Darling were present to discuss the construction of water and sewer lines in 51 avenue east of 49th street Council advised tha the matter would be looked into and that a cost estimate will be obtained as soon as possible

By law No 477 regarding grants to benevolent organizations Moved that Bylaw No 477 pass its first reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 477 pass its second reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 477 be presented for third reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 47 pass its third reading Carried

Bylaw No 478 regarding grants to religious organizations Moved that Bylaw No 478 pass its first reading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 478 pass its second reading Carried Moved that By law No 478 be presented for third rading Carried Moved that Bylaw No 478 pass its third reading Carried

Moved that Council sign an agreement with the Wainwright Hospital District No 17 for the joint operation and financing of ambulance services

The Municipal Administrator reported that a complaint has been filed relating to the keeping of poultry within a residentials area of the village Moved that the source of the complaint be removed Carried

Moved that no action pertaining to an offer to sell two parcels of land by Mr R R Minchau Carried

Moved that the Municipal Administrator make the necessary arrangements for interm financing as required Carried

The Municipal Administrator advised that the District Engineer has requested tha arrange ments be made for a borrow pit to acquire the necessary fill for the construction of Secondary Road No 881 and that a tentative agree

agreement has been made with Mr A D Glasgow Moved that council be authorized to sign the agreement as presented Carried

There was no further business and it was moved that the meeting adjourn Carried

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Kinsella and District News

Sympathy of the people of our community is extended to the families and friends of the late Mrs. Ruby Skori and Howard Jameison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty have recently returned from their vacation in British Columbia. While travelling, they visited a number of relatives and friends among which were John's uncle at Lac La Hashe, who is 94 years of age. In Surrey they visited with an aunt who is now 99 years of age and an uncle who lives in North Vancouver and has past his 88 birthday. Their travels also took them to Victoria, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fortier. Lawrence and Nancy, store operators for many years, in Kinsella, send Best Wishes to all their friends.

Helping Frank Murray celebrate his 90th birthday on Friday, August 18th, were his daughters, Alice and Per Huse from Trail, B.C. Vimy and Bob Witton from Kelowna, Cora and Russ Bluest from Vancouver, Jessie & Joan from Edmonton and Joan and Gordon Meakins from Viking. A dinner at Joan and Gordons crowned the day for Frank. Also joining in for the occassion was Georgie Lee, from Taber, Alberta; Frank's cousin. Unable to attend due to illness, were May and Dave Brooks from Vancouver.

Congratulations to Kevin McBride and Joan Rynsburger whose marriage took place on August 12th. The wedding was held in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Grande Prairie with the reception and dance being held in Wembly. Those attending from this area were Howard, Anne and Leanne Hogg, Eric and Hannah Oakes and Audrey Burns. Also on their trip to Grande Prairie, Phyllis and Merlin visited their brand new grand son, Kelsey Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ponon (nee Ariene McBride).

Enjoying a weekend of fishing at Mann Lake were Clarence and Anne Kjorlien along with Anne's nephew and wife.

August winners of the Kinsella Recreation monthly raffle are Leo Stewart and Mr. Al Wilmer of Viking. Tickets for the month of September are now available from any member of the Recreation Board.

McKie Receives Life Membership

Jackpot winners August 18 were Jean McInroy and Dorothy Laibida. Congratulations! September 15 at 8 p.m. we will start at $50 and call 50 numbers.

During the intermission Bro. Cliff Overbo gave the following history and Bro. W.J. McKie was presented with his Automatic Life Membership in Kinsella Elks Lodge

"I realize we are a little early in presenting this to you, but our October meeting would be too late, so we thought we would surprize you and do the honors tonight.

You know that you are #7 on our register and that your dues are paid to the end of the third quarter of 1978. From that time on you are entitled to an Automatic Life Membership in our Lodge.

Bro. W.J. McKie, or Jack to most, John to some, and his wife Jean has a couple of other choice names for him - I have a history I would like to give.

Bro. McKie is a charter member of our Elks Lodge, which was instituted August 27, 1962. Jack was our first Secretary and held that position for two years, he was Esquire twice, Chaplain three times, Historian for three terms, Inner Guard one term, and Trustee for three terms completing his third term this year).

The register shows that your attendance has been excellent since Kinsella Elks Lodge was instituted, for which I want to thank you, Jack.

In your own way you are living up to ELKS - Initial for four excellent qualities, E for Equality, L for Love, K for Kindness, and S for Service to our community.

With Government spending tightening, we will find that an organization such as the Elks will be a more valuable asset to our community in the future than ever before.

Through the years we have had competition from many men's clubs, but in the Elks Lodge we are bound together by the ties of a great fraternity, which seeks to make life sweeter, men better and the world happier - which I think has been our success, also with the help of the ladies of The Order of The Royal Purple, which is invaluable and has contributed to our success in the last 26 years."

Exalted Ruler Bro. Bill Armitage presented Jack with his Automatic Life Membership card and a pin for his lapel.

May we extend to you the sincere congratulations of Grand Lodge and we hope you will have many more years of progress and enjoyment with us.

Congratulations Bro. McKie!

Echo-Rodino Report

Missed from last weeks news was the following: Betty and Lottie Greenwood with their parents motored to Edmonton on Sunday to take in some of the Commonwealth Games. On their way home they toured through Elk Island Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Vandervate and family of Valleyview visited the home of Wes and Christine Bauer. Reg is Christine's cousin and at one time lived with his folks in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Greenwood of Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Acre of Mankota, Minnesota, U.S.A. and Karen Purdee and daughters of Calgary visited several of the Greenwood homes.

There is still some luck in the neighborhood as Lottie Greenwood won $25 on the Western Lottery. Congratulations.

Lottie Greenwood stayed overnight with her friend Bobbie Masey in Viking and took in the fair the next day.

Everyone enjoyed the rain? It's just what we all ordered, just a little late. On Friday, due to the cold temperatures and rain, the children taking their swimming tests in Camp Lake couldn't continue and had to travel to the Prosser residence to finish in their pool. Mike Prosser and Betty Greenwood passed their Bronze Swimming test. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tifenback and family of Surrey, B.C. visited the Prosser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Lloydminster, called in at the Prosser residence.

Kelly and Maxine travelled with Tom Greenwood out to Kelowna, B.C. to visit the LaFleur family.

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Notley Challenges Lougheed

Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley has released a major policy statement containing a wide range of proposals designed to secure provincial control over natural resources. He has challenged Premier Lougheed to submit the question of provincial control of resources to Alberta voters in the form of a referendum, rather than cynically using it as a partisan election tool to assist the Tory party in the next general election.

The document, which has been forwarded to various bodies dealing with the federal constitutional reform package, argues that "provincial control over natural resources is a cornerstone of confederation."

In releasing the policy statement, Mr. Notley said, "It is imperative that Albertans of all political persuasions speak out against federal intrusion in our oil and gas reserves."

The New Democrat MLA said his party has developed detailed proposals in response to the Federal Constitutional Reform Bill, and the statement by Federal Justice Minister Otto Lang that they may be pushed through over the objection of the provincial legislatures.

"There can be no doubt where Albertans stand on this question. If anyone, especially the Premier of Alberta, suffers uncertainty in this regard, we should hold a pre-emptive referendum in Alberta to demonstrate Alberta support for provincial resource jurisdiction."

reacting to Premier Lougheed's suggestion that he will fight a provincial election on this issue, Mr. Notley said Alberta New Democrats are "ready, willing and able to wage our best campaign ever."

But, he adds, "the Premier will not be able to pretend that the resource issue is the only one on the horizon. Albertans must choose a Legislative Assembly which will serve them well in every respect for the next four years."

"I am aware that the Lougheed regime would prefer to campaign solely on an issue that every responsible centre of leadership agrees to. But he must also face up to the provincial issues."

Mr. Notley feels a provincial referendum, similar to the one held on daylight savings time in 1967 and 1971, or public power in 1948, is the best way to clarify the Alberta position. "It will allow voters to assess the kind of elected representatives they want, while clearly voicing our stand on resources."

He said the Lougheed government must account for its restraint program, particularly in hospitals and education; its failure to address rural land use and farm income problems; its arrogance and secrecy; and its failure to reduce housing costs.

Mr. Notley's resource proposals are to be assessed by the joint Senate-House of Commons Committee on the Constitution, and by a late August seminar in Edmonton sponsored by the Canada West Foundation.

Licensed Gaming Events Expanding

The amount Albertans spend at Licensed Gaming events has increased dramatically during the last three years, according to statistics released recently by the gaming control section of the Attorney General's Department.

Last year, Albertans spent $110.6 million on Bingos, Casinos, Raffles and Pull Tickets, up from $52.2 million spent in 1974. The 1977 total is one third larger than that of the year before. At this rate of increase, Albertans are expected to spend about $200 million annually by 1981.

Casinos appear to be the most popular form of gambling. In the last three years casino gross proceeds have increased by 779 percent. In 1974 Albertans spent $4.3 million, but by 1977, they increased their spending at Casinos to the $38.6 million mark.

During that time, Bingo spending increased by 83 per cent, and raffles were up 70 per cent. Licencing for pull tickets began in 1975, and since then, Albertans have increased pull ticket grosses from $13.7 million in 1975 to $34.6 million in 1977

In 1977, total gross proceeds from Licensed Gaming Events in Calgary and Edmonton, were close, $43 million and $40 million respectively. But, Edmontonians spent almost two and one half times as much on bingo, while the Calgarians spent more than three times as much on pull tickets.

Alberta race tracks report they took in $106 million last year, and about $60 million was spent here on interprovincial lotteries. These forms of gaming are not controlled by the Attorney-General, but when included with the other licenced gaming events, the total amount of money Albertans gambled was $276 million last year.

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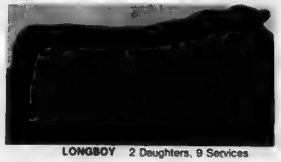

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The Homemaker

By Gladys L. Balog

Jams and Jellies

Let's look at some common problems encountered in making jams and jellies. If you have been having problems, it may help to know the probable cause. I hope the following hints will add to your future success.

Set too Soft - Causes: use of overripe fruit, overcooking, or mistake in measurements.

Set Too Hard - Causes: Use of underripe fruit, overcooking, or mistake in measurements.

To Prevent Floating Fruit - Crush or grind the fruit as indicated in the recipe. Jam should be maintained at a full rolling boil for a full one minute. When paraffin is used, the jam should be stirred for 5 minutes prior to pouring into jars.

Foam Removal - Add ¼ tsp. butter to jam while boiling to reduce foaming. The use of butter practically eliminates the skimming operation.

Excessive Scum - Can be reduced by using ripe fruit and following directions exactly.

Sugar Crystals in Cooked Jam or Jellies - May form as jam or jelly cools if the mixture contains more than 70 percent sugar. May be caused by cooking longer than specified time. Could be the result of excessive evaporation of the fruit juice due to slow cooking, or there may have been an error in measuring ingredients.

Sugar Crystals in Freezer Jam or Jelly - May be caused by not stirring the prepared fruit or juice the full time indicated in the recipe. The fruit may have been thoroughly crushed to extract enough juice to dissolve the sugar.

Cloudiness in Cooked Jelly - Causes fragments of fruit pulp or premature set-jelly particles holding tiny air bubbles that have formed before the jelly is poured in glasses, or use of fruit that does not yield clear juice, i.e. apricots and peaches. To prevent fruit pulp fragments, strain the juice through the jelly bag without squeezing it. Pour the hot jelly quickly into the jars. Do not use too much pectin. (Fruit that is too green contains too much pectin.)

Weeping Jelly - This occurs with high acid fruits or an unbalanced high acid recipe. Also, if the paraffin layer is too thick, the storage area too warm or if the storage temperature fluctuates, weeping may result.

Jelly is Tough and Rubbery - Cooking jelly only the recommended time and using sufficient sugar should prevent this. Also too much pectin in fruit may cause a tough product.

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SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

1. 1978 - 1979 School Operational Year.

Month	Reminders	Teacher Days	Pupil Days
Sept. 5	First day for staff	19	18
6th	First day of school for students		
Oct. 9th	Thanksgiving Day	21	21
Nov. 3rd	Parent-Teacher Conference	22	21
Dec. 22nd	Last day before Christmas	16	16
Jan. 3rd	First day after Christmas	19	19
Jan. 29	Semester break (high school)		(H.S. 18)
	Total (first semester)	97	95 (H.S. 94)
Jan. 30	Second semester begins	2	2
Feb.	Professional Development Day	20	19
Mar. 1 and 2	Teachers' Convention	17	15
Mar. 23rd	Last day before spring break		
Apr. 2nd	First day after spring break	20	20
May 21st	Victoria Day	22	22
June 8th	Farmer's Day	21	18
June 27th	Last day for students		
June 29th	Last day for staff		
	Total (second semester)	102	96
	TOTAL OPERATIONAL DAYS	102	191

NOTES

(a) PROGRESS REPORTS are issued during the months of November, February, April and June.

(b) A second PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCE may be scheduled the third Wednesday of April.

(c) Students are dismissed early the last operational Tuesday of each month when general STAFF MEETINGS are held.

(d) CHRISTMAS VACATION - December 23rd to January 2nd inclusive; SPRING BREAK - March 24th to April 1st inclusive.

2. REGISTRATION - Students who are new to the district are encouraged to register at school during the week of August 28th to September 1st, 1978.

3. BUSSING - rural students who are new to the district should telephone their land location to the Supervisor of School Busses at 663-3730.

4. RENTAL FEES - due and payable on the first day of the school term.

(a) Textbook - Grades 1 to 9 - $7.00 per student. Grades 10 to 12 - $20.00 per student.

(b) Musical Instruments - range from $2.00 to $5.00 (limited number of instruments available.)

(c) Driver Education - $85.00 per student.

5. For further information please contact the school principals:

Mr. A. Pollock - Tofield [redacted]
Mr. J. Clarke - Ryley 663-3682
Mr. O. Shykora - Holden 688-3858
Mr. D. Watson - Viking [redacted]

F.W. [redacted]
Supervisor of Schools

Looking Back

The period of 1919-1920 is strongly embedded in the memory of many seniors; a severe feed shortage caused havoc in the area. The above photo shows teams lined up from the C.N. Station as far back as the hospital area, waiting for feed to arrive by rail car.
Photo Courtesy Martin Hjelsvold

Beaver Ag Society Reports

George and Eveline Baker were the lucky ticket holders of the number drawn in the August draw of the lottery operated by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society. The draw was the 8th made this year, leaving four more prizes of $500 to be drawn for.

The draw was made at the monthly meeting of the society held August 7. During the meeting it was decided to operate the lottery during 1979 and also hold the annual swim-a-thon during the first part of October.

The fair report indicated that everything is in readiness for the big day. Otis Phillips, whose family is Farm Family 1978, reported on their day in Edmonton during Klondike Days.

Ron Teske, pool supervisor, reported that so far lessons at the pool have been going very well but the August sessions are down in enrollment. Plans were also discussed for the limited school usage of the pool scheduled for September.

Batts District News

Mr. Frank Tymko of Edmonton, is helping out at the Clifton Holt farm.

Todd Holt of Toronto has returned home after spending a few days with his cousins on the farm.

Larry Mark was a business visitor to Calgary over the weekend.

Barb Fletcher, who has been visiting at the Bill Holt home spent a couple of days in the city.

Mr. Raine Smith of Vancouver and Mr. Harold Smith of Edmonton, visited with their brother Tobe, recently.

Doug and Dianne Smith enjoyed a week at 4-H camp at Moose Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Greenwood and daughters Marlene and Karen and their families visited with the Whidden and Smith families.

Three 4-H exchange members from Prince Edward Island, are spending some time in the district. Lillian Mosse is a guest of Lynn Smith, Shirley Wahl is at Sharon Lockharts and Raymond Lol is at the Wayne King home.

Excessive rainfall in the area recently brought a measure of grief to many farmers. It also haulted production of heavy equipment at the land reclamation site in Viking. Pictured above is one of the two machines as it sits on the old lagoon site. The other, is in a similar predicament.

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Viking Horse Captures Alberta Derby

Shirley B. Adios, a three year old Standardbred filly sports the 1978 Alberta Pacing Derby blanket in the winning circle at Stampede Park, Calgary. Owner Jim Rogers proudly accepts a silver tray. Elle Rogers [directly behind sulky wheel] congratulates driver Ed Tracey.

Shirley B. Adios, a three year old filly owned by Jim Rogers of Viking, captured the Alberta Pacing Derby on Sunday, August 27th, at Stampede Park Calgary.

At last reporting, the season did not look too bright for the Rogers Standardbreds. Jim's top horse Wade's Choice had broken a bone in his leg and was out for the year. This left him relying on his smart looking three year old filly - what happens...she gets kicked and has to be turned out for a rest. She healed fast and after only a couple of short weeks was ready once again to compete.

This rapid recovery found Shirley B. Adios back at Stampede Park, where she resumed racing on August 2. Jim drove her to a third place finish. On August 7, she paced the mile race in 2:07.4 for a fine win, with Jim once again in the sulky. In her third start since recovering, Shirley placed third.

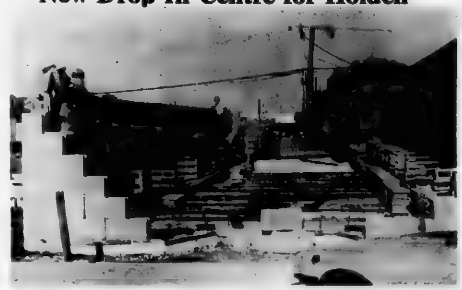
Shirley B. Adios was nominated for the 16 thousand dollar Western Filly Stakes on August 20th. She made a fine showing, placing second in this Stake, to "Relhom Jan" the favorite of both horsemen and fans.

When talking to Jim last Friday he said "It felt like a win, against a horse like that Relhom Jan, it's as good as a win."

Shirley, however, felt quite different about the situation. Having a chance to avenge her second place finish in Sunday's $12,500 Alberta Pacing Derby, she really showed her strength. Racing against a six horse field, she was given a perfect drive by veteran driver Ed Tracey who tucked her in second along the rail. Coming around the last turn, she pulled out and had the lead at the head of the home stretch. The appearance of her rival at the outside edge of the sulky wheel was enough incentive to move on; Shirley B. Adios won by a length and a quarter over her challenger "Relhom Jan". In doing so, she lowered her previous race time for the mile, from 2:07.4 to an exciting 2:03 mark.

A terrific win, unexpected by most, made the victory that much sweeter.

New Drop-In Centre for Holden



Members of the Holden Senior Citizen's Club and other willing volunteers show enthusiasm as they undertake the construction of a Drop-In Centre located at the former site of the Bilyk General Store.
Staff Photo

Holden Senior's Club Drop-In Centre is now being built. Many volunteer senior citizens of Holden purchased the former Zane Bilyk's general store and demolished the building. A new building is being built as a Drop-In Centre.

George Giebelhaus, Club President hopes to have the exterior built by fall, the interior can be done this winter. The one storey building will feature: a meeting hall, kitchen, washrooms and visiting room. Club members will be able to play pool, shuffleboard and other activities. Funds have been raised through private citizens, local service club and membership dues; donations will be gratefully accepted. The club is considering applying for a provincial grant to offset some of the [illegible]

The seniors club are greatful when younger residents show up to help the seniors with construction and in any other way. After all, it will seem like only tomorrow...that this younger generation will make use of this lovely seniors building.

Safe School Buses

Alberta Transportation has launched a two-pronged program today aimed at raising Albertan's awareness of school buses.

"With over 115,000 young Albertans travelling to and from school every day on school buses, the importance of safe movement becomes evident," said R.G McFarlane, Alberta Transportation Chief Deputy Minister.

The most visible part of the program will be appearing on roads in the province. A new symbolic sign which depicts the action required of a motorist when encountering a school bus displaying its alternately flashing red lights will be replacing the existing school bus signs.

"The existing signs use only words whereas the new one pictorial. It should prove less confusing and more visible at highway speeds," said Mr. McFarlane.

The second part of the program is an educational campaign making use of billboards, print and electronic media. It has been timed to coincide with the opening of Alberta schools. Mr. McFarlane said the program is part of Alberta Transportation's emphasis on school bus safety, and responds to requests of people involved in school busing across the province.

D.D. Kuchinski, Director of the Transportation Safety Branch, said his group is already involved in other aspects of school bus safety including: investigation of accidents involving school buses, monitoring of school bus vehicle safety systems, seminars for school bus supervisors and drivers, along with an ongoing review of roadway environment such as location of school bus stops and signage.

These activities indicated a need for making the driving public more aware of its responsibility toward school buses.

"A great many drivers are unaware of the law which requires them to stop when a school bus is loading or unloading passengers and its alternately flashing red lights are on," he said. "This is the most serious problem we have."

Schools are cooperating in the program through distribution of material to homes by school children.

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Let's Do Something NOW

A few days ago I had the opportunity to chat with a member of the Viking Ministerial Association about several issues and about our newspaper. In the course of these discussions, the other party queried me as to our role and/or position as a newspaper in relation to the letters concerning unwed mothers. The determination as to whether or not we should comment was a thoroughly discussed matter, along with the position which The Weekly Review held on the matter. After this lengthy discussion, and with the approach of another year's school term, a comment on this issue is appropriate now.

Of the five very interesting letters which we received on the issue, one point in a letter by "Unwed, Without Child" is the focus of our position. An issue such as this one involves all kinds of moral standards and values. We feel the moral issues involved are a total topic unto themselves. I do not suggest that moral values can be divorced from this issue. They cannot and must not! However, the determination of whose values are to take the forefront in such a discussion is a problem which may be lost forever.

A value position must not be chosen by an individual as being the best for all others! All of the alternative value positions with their consequences must be presented and thus better allow each individual to choose the one best suited to them. The letters which appeared in previous issues displayed sincere value positions, all of which must be considered important to this issue.

As I previously noted, the key to our position on this issue lies in a quote from one of the letters. "Unwed, Without Child" wrote: "It took a prenatal course to give me the facts about how and why I got pregnant. But by then it was too late. More information is needed sooner, don't you think?"

This young woman who gave her child up for adoption points out a fact which many of us find hard to believe. We often assume that these young people know "all about" sexual matters. They watch T.V., go to movies and read books, but this obviously isn't enough. Very often the home fails to instruct children in sexual matters and the school and churches fail to tackle these matters with any concentrated effort.

How then do we expect our young people to learn about themselves as sexual beings? It is no longer good enough to allow them to try to learn these things "out behind the barn" or "on the street corner". Television and movies constantly bombard today's youth with sex-laden programs that are highly suggestive. It will be many years, if ever, before such programs disappear as they are the top rated shows and will therefore last. The majority of the population supports these types of programs.

We can make efforts to fulfill the educational void which exists, as suggested by "Unwed, Without Child", by getting various concerned people and organizations together and devising an educational plan for "life" education. An effort was made along these lines a few years ago and was highly successful for the small number of people who attended. The determination of a value position, or positions, is a large task, but not one that is insurmountable. A concerted effort by parents, the churches and the school should be undertaken to provide "more information sooner", a request by an unwed mother without her child which should not go unheeded.

NOTICE

The Writer of
Pioneer Portrait
Carol Maxwell, is taking a short holiday. The column will resume early in Sept.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

"No Help Can Be Found" should be listed in the Holden telephone directory under the heading Ambulance. Instead, five numbers were put there to fool the Holden Community into thinking that in the face of death, there will be a gratified and safe ambulance to get them safely to a hospital.

This was not the case Thursday, August 3, 1978 at 8 p.m. when a resident of Holden had collapsed from heart failure. Close family in panic tried calling Holden Ambulance. After trying five numbers listed in the directory all they got was one recording saying "At this moment I'm not available" What does one do when this is heard from the other end of the receiver in an emergency situation, leave a message after the sound of the beep?

As a last desperate attempt, a phone call was made to the community bar in hope there would be someone to drive the ambulance. Three volunteers of the bar who has just come in for a drink after a hard day out at the farm were begged for their help.

Finally after close to an hour of helpless waiting, hand wringing, floor pacing, worrying and worst of all, seeing a loved one turn pale as death came slowly, the Holden ambulance pulls up for the rescue. But this was not the end of troubles for the rescue squad. The back emergency door of the A60 model was jammed! This was a depressing sight as two men in working clothes from working hard, forced the stretcher out of the [illegible]

As they lifted the near death patient onto the stretcher, her last words were "Help me....I'm Die....

Awkwardly bumping into walls, tripping, the men hauled the corpse into the car.

Family there lost all hope when the ambulance couldn't even start because of the bad condition it was in. It did however start after 10 minutes more.

One thing we can be sure of though, Vegreville has a fine funeral home.

Whose fault is it, that this NEED of the Community has been badly neglected? The mayor claims it's not his fault because all responsibility is put on volunteers in the community. Who repairs and puts money into the Ambulance? Volunteers? What kind of organization do we have for emergency needs? The town however seems to have enough money for recreation needs. Well Holden, should we cry any more tears?

Colleen Chupka

AGRICULTURE
FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

When Alberta farmers think of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, three images usually come to mind: their local district agriculturist or district home economist, the Minister, and the mass of public servants situated in some big building in Edmonton.

The third image, the public service, often appears big and anonymous, but I think it's important to point out civil servants are individuals who perform needed services, and many in both public and private sectors of our industry make use of the research gathered, information published and administrative duties performed every day by these people.

Let's look a little closer at this situation by studying one particular group in Alberta Agriculture — the Production Economics Branch, which is one of six branches in our Economic Services Division.

Whether you're an established producer, beginning farmer or just thinking about getting into farming, or whether you're in some secondary industry such as processing, transportation or farm supply, the cost-return data researched and published by the Production Economics Branch will have some impact on your job or business. Often it will point out if you will continue to draw a salary or make a profit. Many times these studies will also highlight new areas never before considered for business development or government policy.

The annual Dairy Cost Study is a good example of the kind of information provided by the Production Economics Branch. This study serves as reference material in many important areas such as price negotiations involving Alberta fluid milk producers, the Public Utilities Board and consumer interest groups.

The study is also important to extension personnel, other government agencies, dairy processors and even local retailers because it gives some indication as to price.

Yet, the Dairy Cost Study is only one of many cost and return studies provided by this branch. Recently cost-return data have been published on grain, livestock and specialty crop operations. Many farmers and members of the business community consider these reports useful in day-to-day decision making in such areas as crop selection and equipment purchases.

Agribusiness is also coming to depend more and more on the cost and return information supplied by the Production Economics Branch because the greater financial risk which goes hand-in-hand with larger scale farming affects levels of credit and interest costs for this credit.

With so many people depending on this information the branch is continually refining its services to better serve farmers and other clientele. One area currently being studied is the greenhouse industry.

The Alberta Horticultural Advisory Committee which represents greenhouse growers across the province has requested a comprehensive study of that industry. The new study will gather detailed costs for such areas as flowers, bedding plants and vegetables. Cost-return data will be calculated for each operation as well as for the total industry.

Indeed, industry experts believe greenhouse production can be greatly expanded if certain barriers are removed. This study should identify many of these barriers.

By the way, investigating such an industry also means branch staff will meet with producers across the province — and that means producers of all sizes. Small producers as well as large producers are equally important when you attempt to gain an overall picture.

Other studies are also being planned in the near future. After completing the greenhouse project in early 1979 the branch intends to study the field vegetable sector for both fresh marketing and processing industries. These studies should provide needed information which will help guide future government policy and assist producers in crop selection, since participating producers will receive detailed appraisals of their operations.

You've seen the work of our Production Economics Branch — one of six branches in just one of our 11 major divisions. It's manned by those nameless civil servants I mentioned earlier. Nameless — yes, but also productive. It's a point worth considering next time you have cause to stop and think of the many people, like those in the Production Economics Branch, who work for the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

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Viking 1978 Fair Results

HOME ECONOMICS

Baking

WHITE BREAD
1. Jennie Bird
2. Ruby McMullen
3. Eleanor Rogers

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
1. Eleanor Rogers
2. Isobel Hoyland
3. Marion Cottrell

PLAIN BUNS
1. Nellie Taylor
2. Isobel Hoyland
3. Claudia Girexye

CINNAMON BUNS
1. Nellie Taylor
2. Marion Cottrell
3. Claudia Girexye

DATE LOAF
1. Marilyn Hoyland
2. Nellie Taylor
3. Beth Merta

ANGEL FOOD CAKE
1. Maureen Currie
2. Donna Brooke
3. Ann Melsaac

CHIFFON CAKE
1. Mrs. H.G. Smith
2. Norma Bauer
3. Carrie Withers

TWO LAYER
CHOCOLATE CAKE
1. Paulette Rabby
2. Claudia Girexye
3. Cheryl Hafso

CREAM PUFFS
1. None
2. Maureen Currie
3. Emma Maxwell

JELLY ROLL
1. Nellie Taylor
2. Maureen Currie
3. Eleanor Rogers

CAKE DOUGHNUTS
1. Ruth Hanson
2. Paulette Rabby
3. Beth Merta

BAKING POWDER BISCUIT
1. Mrs. H.G. Smith
2. Ruth Hanson
3. Beth Merta

SUGAR COOKIES
1. Beth Merta
2. Dinah Bjerkan
3. Mrs. Percy Prosser

APPLE PIE
1. Maureen Currie
2. Dolly Wadley
3. Nellie Taylor

BUTTER TARTS
1. Claudia Girexye
2. Norma Bauer
3. Dolly Wadley

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
1. Mrs. Percy Prosser
2. Nellie Taylor
3. Dinah Bjerkan

BRAN MUFFINS
1. Ruth Hanson
2. Mrs. H.G. Smith
3. Claudia Girexye

DECORATED PARTY CAKE
1. Elsie Hummel
2. Mary Leidl

CARROT CAKE
1. Mrs. H.G. Smith
2. Claudia Girexye
3. Ellen Lefsrud

CARROT LOAF
1. Sharon Mattinson
2. Marilyn Hoyland
3. Mrs. H.G. Smith

CAKE
1. Beth Merta

COOKIES
1. Dinah Bjerkan
2. Isobel Hoyland
3. Nellie Taylor

FANCY BREADS
1. Beth Merta

Preserves

RASPBERRY JAM
1. Nellie Taylor
2. Ileen Brower
3. R.A. Meeks

JELLY, Any Variety
1. Nellie Taylor
2. Mrs. H.G. Smith
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Parkland Nursing Home

Everyone at Parkland extends greetings to Mr. Bill Kelly, who celebrated his 99th birthday on August 27. Many of his family and friends dropped in to mark the occassion. Visitors included Marge and Bud Kelly, Alma and Leo, Margaret and Pat Greenfield, Michelle, Jamie and Theresa Kelly, Mamie Bruha and Margaret Gleeson. They enjoyed coffee and cake with Bill and spent the afternoon visiting and talking over old times.

Everett and Gertie Olstad of Edberg were in to visit with Mr. D. Swanson.

Elizabeth and Clarney Horinek called on Mrs. Gabriel, Mrs. Clegg and Mr. Berg.

Visiting with Mrs. Pryor were Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson.

Mrs. Gustafson spent Thursday afternoon visiting with her daughter Mabel Sarasin and sister Amy Lewis, both of Edmonton.

Calling on Mrs. Tchir were Doreen, Bill, Barry and Shelly Tchir of Vancouver, Ann and Nick Tkaczyk from Edmonton and husband Mike of Holden.

The August birthday party was hosted by the Shady Cove W.I. There were 12 birthdays in August. Mrs. Bellwood, Mr. Stern, Mrs. Cartwright, Mr. Vath, Mr. Swanson, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Staroba, Mr. Kalita, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Kendrick and Mr. Kowalchuk. The W.I. served a lunch of birthday cake and ice-cream and then entertained us with some well-known tunes.

"My Wild Irish Rose" was dedicated especially to Mr. Kelly in honor of his 99th birthday. These ladies have lovely voices and we really enjoyed the afternoon.

It's been a busy week! On Sunday, about thirty residents "hopped" aboard a bus for an afternoon picnic at the Rosmahel's farm. The weatherman was co-operative - not too hot, not too cold. We took a lunch out with us, soaked up the sun and breathed the beautiful fresh country air. Some played lawn darts, some tossed a ball around. The highlight of the afternoon was when Mrs. Beaumont challenged staff member Alice Schuuman to a foot race. It was a close race but as they drew near the finish line, Alice managed to sprint ahead. Perhaps this could become an anaual race! A big thanks to the Rozmahel family for allowing us to use their picnic site; we sure appreciate it.

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4-H Member Returns to Japan

Akio Kajitani, an 18 year old Japanese boy, left Tuesday after spending a month at the Bridgeman home. While here he was to further his education in the use of English as a spoken language. This alert young man has chosen English and Chinese literature as a vocation following another six years of schooling.

While here the Bridgeman family, along with their new family member, spent a weekend at Jasper; visited the Alberta Game Farm, spent a day at Vegreville Fair, and saw Queen Elizabeth, took in our local Fair with the horse pulling competition being a big highlight in his day.

Many first were added to his list while in Alberta. He attended two wedding ceremonies, had a mock Christmas dinner, a thanksgiving dinner, saw decorated Easter Eggs, made home-made Ice Cream, attended church, visited Edmonton city centre, went swimming in a lake, had a weiner and marshmallow roast. He also barbecued for the first time, tried to milk a cow, fed pigs, used a rifle and shotgun, saw a parade, took in Bruce Stampede, and celebrated two birthdays - Canadian style. A highlight of Akio's visit was a ride to Edmonton with Ed Ruzicka and a load of cattle. His only words were "so big".

While here Akio celebrated his 18th birthday. A birthday party was held at which time he was given gifts to complete his western outfit.

On Friday, the Northeastern 4-H Region were hosts for the LABO group, the 4-H exchange trip from Ontario, as well as 4-H families at a dance and pot luck supper. On August 22nd, the visitors from Japan and their host families gathered at Borden Park in Edmonton for a picnic dinner and games. After each LABO student was presented with 4-H certificates and crests, many tearful good-byes were exchanged and plans to return to Alberta again by the visitors were already started for future years.

Vialta Lodge News

Mr. Fred Gommeringer left on Friday by plane, to spend a couple of weeks in Switzerland visiting with his sister and friends.

Mrs. Hutchinson, who has spent the last three years with us, left on Saturday to make her home at Parkland Nursing Home. We all miss her and trust she will be happy in her new home.

Mrs. Rodwell is spending a week with her daughter and family at Mannville.

Carl and Ida Forss of Vancouver called to visit with the guests on Saturday.

Carole Shippy visited with Mr. Max Hoyland.

Visiting Mrs. Suddaby during the week were Marg and Reg Suddaby of Lavoy, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gimby from California and Mrs. Jean (Grimby) Miller from Abbotsfort, B.C.

Mr. Joe Dubec of Vegreville visited with the guests on Tuesday.

Calling on Tuesday, to visit with Mr. Leidl were Mrs. Leo Kobelsky and Lynette from Saskatchewan and Leonard and Anita Kobelsky from Swift Current.

Gwen Hooper of Holden called to see her mother, Mrs. Evans and take her out for dinner on Tuesday.

Calling on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weder last week were Albert and Hilda Weder of Calgary, Pat, Erica and Lyndon Mansell of Innisfree.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Jamieson, Jerry, Lynn and Cathy of Vernon, B.C. visited with Mr. Masson last week.

Dale, Rhea, Gordon and Darren Jeffrey of Stettler called on Mrs. Ash last Monday and took her home with them for a week.

Mrs. Guy Withers of Lavoy called on Mrs. Rodwell last Wednesday.

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Very often, age and disease take their toll, to a point where a person is no longer able to maintain their home, or to care for themselves. Many times, a nursing home is the answer for such people; it has frequently been observed that after admission to a nursing home, the mental and physical being of the person has improved.

The building, which we call a "Nursing Home" has been built, designed and furnished with the needs of its residence in mind. From the low beds and handrails in the halls and bathrooms, to the total absence of stairs, their well being has been of prime importance. For example, the stairs have been replaced with ramps or elevators.

In our local nursing home a century tub has been added. It is basically of split level design which allows its occupant to remain in a natural sitting position. Patients are raised from the floor and lowered into the water by means of a hydraulic ramp. Once submerged, a device is turned on, causing air to be forced through the water, producing a circulation of the water which is effective in relaxing the muscles and stimulating circulation. This particular piece of equipment as it may be referred to, is as much a piece of theraputic equipment as it is a cleansing device.

Everyone who works in a home has a special responsibility. The kitchen staff does more than was dishes and put up meals. They also carefully study and prepare the diet of each person according to his or her needs.

The housekeeping staff are keen observers and often willing listeners as they go about their tasks.

The nursing staff is headed by qualified nurses. Among the vital tasks they perform is the administering of medications which are carefully prescribed by local doctors.

The effects of the Diversional Activity worker are commendable; whether it be at group exercise sessions or reading the mail to those who are unable to do so for themselves.

Weekly Bingos are conducted by these dedicated women, as are the outings, whether it be to attend a picnic, (the Rozmahel farm is a favorite picnic spot for all the residents) or to take in a local social function, you can be sure this department is to be credited. Without it, many of these people would have no way of attending the many community activities such as the local ice-show, or visiting the district fair day exhibits.

These outings are optional and everyone in attendance is there by choice. To be in a parade for instance, may seem like a very small thing to some of us, but if just one elderly lady is helped to feel important as she rides down main street on the float, then the effort to be there is worth it.

There are also more serious activities. For some its is to learn to hook a rug, make a wall hanging, or plant hanger. Many examples of this have been on display at fairs throughout the districts.

No one ever has a birthday which is forgotten, which is more than some of us can lay claim to. As a matter of fact, a birthday is recognized twice. Each on their special day and again on the last Friday afternoon of that month. On that day, one of the many women's groups in the area, comes to the home and supplies lunch and entertainment for all the residents. So far, no men's groups have participated, other than the Clergy and to these men who give of their time and effort every week, we express our deep appreciation. The honoured birthday guests share a decorated table and receive gifts.

Christmas too is a very busy time. A few are fortunate enough to be able to be taken to the homes of family or friends for this and other occassions. For the ones that remain, the staff spares no effort in supplying a festive atmosphere, parties, etc.

Thirty years ago, this was a new idea. Now, it is a way of life. Admission to a Nursing Home is not the end of the line, it is a new way of life with compensations. The family is encouraged to remain a part of that life. Above all else, it is a home; designed and operated to accomodate the special needs of each of its guests. The new guests care, welfare and happiness should not cease to be the concern of the family. Rather, the family should establish a good line of communication with the staff entrusted with their loved one.

The Homemaker by Gladys Balog

Energuide

The federal government has a new energy conservation program called "Energuide". This program will allow consumers to be informed as to the amount of energy major household electrical appliances use.

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The Energuide label will begin appearing on refridgerators this fall. The label says, "This appliance Model #....... uses KWh of electricity per month when tested in accordance with CSA standards."

The refridgerator is the first product to be tested, but other appliances such as freezers, ranges, washers, and dryers, will follow in the months ahead.

Farewell

My stay in Ryley has come to an end. I've really enjoyed working and living here, and am going to miss the friendliness extended to me. Thank you for making my stay here a most pleasant one.

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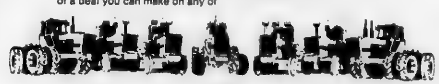

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Irma and District News

The district has been receiving generous rains during the past week. Wednesday August 19th, was what could be truthfully called a good old fashioned wet day - it never let up. Harvesting is haulted temporarily and farmers are hoping for some wet in sunny weather so they can get harvesting again.

Norman and Mrs. Hughes of Sparwood, B.C. have been visiting with Meg and Jack Dunbar. Norman (also known as Tankie) worked for Jack and others in the district in the winter of 1928-29.

Clarence and Mrs. Larson from Edson and son Phillip are visiting with Clarence's brother Gunnar and Agnes. Phillip has recently returned from Africa where he was engaged with a drilling company.

Agnes Larson has her grand-daughter Michelle from Prince Albert visiting her. Michelle has sure grown since we last saw her.

We noticed, tonight, lights blazing on a drilling rig on the land belonging to Bobby Smallwood, just north of the Irma Golf Course.

The Rev. Gordon Wilson conducted the funeral service in Irma United Church on Wednesday, August 23rd, at 11 a.m. for the late Howard Samuel Jamieson. Howard passed away on Saturday, August 19th in the University of Alberta Hospital, at the age of 69, after a prolonged illness.

A large OPEN sign has appeared on the VIP Irma Inn. We were told that while the rooms are ready for occupancy, some details remain to be attended to before the store will be ready for business. The Irma Motel is rapidly taking shape, most of the outside walls are up and work continues on the partitions.

Bob Dunbar of Juniper Lodge, Lacombe, an Irma boy, was in the mass pipe band at the opening and closing of the Commonwealth Games which were held in Edmonton, with the Shrine Band.

Albert Dunbar has just spent three weeks holidaying with his aunt and uncle at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chair Lukens have recently attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebrations of former Irma residents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frickelton. Walter is known by many in our area as he was pharmacist at his Drug Store while the couple lived in Irma. The celebrations were held at Kelowna, B.C. From there, the Lukens flew on to Vancouver to visit with many friends and relatives.

Congratulations to Dean Dunbar for winning The North of Eastern Alberta Golf Association 1978 Junior Champion Trophy and Radio at Edgerton, Alberta.

The house being constructed by Holmes brothers, south of the Northwestern Utilities Camp is rapidly taking shape. The rafters were erected over the weekend.

Last week Nathan and Dianne Fuder and family drove to Calgary to attend the funeral of Dianne's grandfather, Mr. Reilley. Nathan was a pallbearer.

Jenny and Harold Fuder have visiting them, Jennie's cousins John James and his niece Louise Goldsmith from Trent-On-Sea, Essex. They took them to Fort McMurray over the weekend, where they had the opportunity to see some of the gigantic machinery being used there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soo and son from Vancouver have been visiting with Mrs. Soo's sister, Elsie Pond and Jim.

Chacutenah Manor

Our best wishes to Mrs. F. Hill who is presently a patient in Wainwright Hospital. We wish her a good fast recovery.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy were her aunt Mrs. H. Larson of Wainwright and Mrs. Larson's daughter, Mrs. W. Marchyschyn and her small daughter of Calgary. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. Fyle of Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Kernelson of Saskatoon and Mr. and Mrs. N. Copeland and boys of Lethbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland went to Edmonton to attend a wedding and the children remained with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox of Duncan, B.C. were recent visitors with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Enger and son of Tempe, Arizona and his mother Mrs. Alma Enger of Irma visited with Mrs. McLean.

Master Bob Burke of Edmonton spent several days with his grandmother, Mrs. H. Cockroft.

Mrs. S. Smith and daughters Jocelyn and Erin of Edmonton were Thursday visitors with her mother Mrs. Simmermon.

Miss Meida Guy and Mrs. J. Kirkman were recent Edmonton visitors.

Mrs. C. Saville of Edmonton was a weekend visitor with her mother, Mrs. McLean.

Mr. Ivan Hardy of Edmonton called on Manor relatives on Friday.

Miss Brenda Ruttle of Hay River is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper celebrated their 51st Wedding Anniversary on Sunday at a family party held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Semple who live in Wainwright.

Mrs. C. McLean left for Edmonton on Wednesday. There she will attend the wedding of her granddaughter on Saturday, when Miss Jean Kirkman and Mr. G. Cline both of Edmonton are to be married

Mrs. J. Moore of Tofield was a Monday guest of her mother Mrs. McRoberts.

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c) Moisture Content - New hay that feels moist or warm when you push your hand into the center of a bale is too wet and should be avoided due to risk of mold or spoilage.

d) Mold, Must or Dust - Hay that shows any sign of mold or must when shaken, observed or smelt should not be considered.

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Following is a list of the Feed and Forage Exchange telephone numbers.

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Edmonton	427-7331
Grande Prairie	532-1426
Lethbridge	328-7721
Red Deer	343-5303
Vermilion	853-5313
Fairview	835-2228

Kinsella Seniors Social Held

The Kinsella Rose Senior Citizens Club held their first social evening at Kinsella School on August 23.

Except for a very short business meeting to deal with correspondence, etc., the evening was spent playing various games.

Lunch was served by Nerine Hunter, Muriel Rawluk and Catherine Evans. During lunch we all sat around and enjoyed a gab session.

Lunch committee for our September 13th business meeting is as follows: Ona Garvie, Annie Kjorlien and Myrtle Harray.

Former Irma Couple Celebrate 25 Years

The family of Beverly and Albert Jackson staged a party in Calder Community Hall in Edmonton on Saturday evening in honor of their parents 25th wedding anniversary.

It was intended to be a surprise party and was premature by a month in order to be a surprise. Albert had always maintained that he did not want a celebration and if he found that one was being planned he would take off on his holidays.

However, he was fooled and surprised. Their children took them to a studio for a family picture and later took them out to dinner and from there, they were wisked over to the hall where about 150 relations and friends were on hand to surprise them and help them celebrate. To say that they were surprised is putting it mildly.

The party started with cocktails at 8 with dancing at 9. A buffet lunch was served later. Dancing and socializing continued until one. The music was good and everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves.

Amongst those attending from Irma were Minnie and Jim, Arthur and Marilyn, Eddie and Lorna and Howard Jackson, George Foreman, Ray Lewis, Freddie and Geraldine Ford, Leonard and Dianne Jones.

Eddie Jackson and Chester Bartholow shared the job of M.C. The happy couple received many nice gifts. They thanked their children for the pleasant surprise and everyone else for coming and for their gifts. Reported by J.jackson

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

As September will be upon us this week, students are thinking of going back to school, farmers are starting up combines and housewives are busy canning and preserving for the winter ahead. In the recreation department, we are busy finishing up summer activities and have started preparing for the long winter ahead. We hope to offer fall programs such as curling clinics, a men's basketball league, ladies fitness, social dance, loom weaving, cake decorating, etc. A brochure of programs, printed in co-operation with Further Education, Public Health, District Home Economist, Lakeland College and the District Agriculturist, will be out October 1, in the mail. Be watching for it. We hope there will be some activity which will interest you.

SUMMER STAFF

Our Summer Staff will be finishing up their work this week. On behalf of the Regional Recreation Board, Mr. Baker and myself, I would like to thank the following staff for the effort put forth this summer.

PARK MAINTENANCE:
John Kozak - Foreman
Jack Murray, Vanda Johnson, Joyce Gladue, Art Minchau, and Linda French.

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HOLDEN THEATRE
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CAMP LAKE
Treva Norby, Kelly Morris,

PRE-SCHOOLER PROGRAM
VIKING

A pre-school program for children is being arranged for Viking. All children should be four years old prior to February 28, 1979. Activities that will be included in this program will be arts, and crafts, music and dance, play and games, drama, gym, exploration of natural world and sensory skills. The course will be taught for four weeks, Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. commencing on October 10. Mrs. Wilma Erickson of Viking will be instructing this course. Fee and place of course will be announced at a later date.

LADIES HOCKEY

A workshop is being held on women's hockey February 22-24 at the Capri Hotel in Red Deer. Topics for discussion will be: ages and categories, interprovincial play, tournaments, association status, fee structures, certification, refereeing, rules, legal problems and special equipment. If sufficient interest is not shown in this seminar, the lack of interest will indicate that women's hockey warrants neither the attention being afforded it nor its proposed council status (by order of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association).

SENIOR CITIZENS

Registrations are now being taken for the fall tour for senior citizens to Calgary, Waterton Parks, and Lethbridge, September 11-14. You can pickup registrations at the following points:

Viking - Simpson Sears;
Bruce - Bruce Hardware
Holden - Country Kitchen
Ryley - Regional Recreation Office
Tofield - Tofield Recreation Office

Fee are as follows: $83.00 Single, $79.00 Double, $67.00 4-to-a room. Please note these fees included transportation, registration fee, accommodation, breakfast and lunch. Fees do not include supper meals and coffee breaks.

Itinerary of the trip is as follows: Monday - travel to Calgary stopping at Camrose, Ponoka and Bowden. Supper and overnight will be spent in Calgary.

Tuesday - up early and to Waterton Parks for the day. Supper will be eaten at Waterton, travelling to Lethbridge in the evening.

Wednesday, tour of the Lethbridge area, Picture Butte, sugar refinery, Japanese Gardens, Fort Whoop-Up, shopping. We will be spending the evening with the Lethbridge Seniors.

Thursday - travel home, arriving late afternoon.

Please call Colleen at 663-3730 if you have any questions

Kinsella News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nygren (nee Kris Barker) of Qualicum Beach, B.C. on the birth of a son.

Dave McElroy who resides in Salmon Arm, B.C., spent some time with Jack and Jean McKie recently, renewing acquaintances and viewing the local scenery.

Penny and Richard Davis of Edmonton and Gary Davis and a friend from Red Deer were weekend visitors at the Bruce Davis home.

Irma Ladies Tournament

The Irma Ladies Golf Tournament was held on Sunday, August 27th, with 28 golfers participating. Congratulations goes to Annie Milne of Irma who won the championship trophy donated by McRoberts Bulk Oil Agency. Following two rounds of golf, everyone enjoyed a steak barbeque.

On behalf of the Irma Ladies Golf Club, we would like to extend thanks to all who came and to those who donated food, prizes and their help in making this a successful tournament.

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The Prague Cemetery Organization has established a perpetual memorial fund. The interest from this fund will be used to upkeep and maintain the Prague Cemetery. If you wish to make donations, please contact the Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Rusicka. 28-29c

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF ESTHER CONGDON, late of Irma, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 11th day of July A.D. 1978

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above must file with JOHN D. HUNTER, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 110, Viking, Alberta by the 15th day of October A.D. 1978, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

John D. Hunter
Barrister and Solicitor
P.O. Box 110
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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express sincerest thanks to Dr. Moffat, nurses and staff for wonderful care and attention I received while a patient in Viking Hospital. Also to Mrs. Lindmark and Roy Miles for bringing Mom and Dad to visit me.
John Clisbell

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CARDS OF THANKS

Card of Thanks
The O.O.R.P. Bingo Committee wishes to thank all those who have helped in the operation of the Monday Bingos, held from September 5th, 1977 to June 26th, 1978 - the ticket sellers, the checkers and the callers. The assistance of these people has been greatly appreciated. These Bingos which were started on October 25th, 1976 have made it possible to donate the sum of $14,000.00 to the Viking and District Agricultural Society up to the end of June 1978.

CARD OF THANKS
The Agricultural Society wishes to thank the O.O.R.P. Bingo Committee for the financial assistance given during the year. These ladies over a two year period have handed over a whopping total of $14,000 to the society. This money comes from the weekly bingos held in the Community Hall. These bingos are quite an undertaking and the ladies are to be commended for their hard work. Thank-you.
Also, a big thanks to the Maple Lodge Community League for donating the piano for the Viking Community Hall. The old piano was "shot" and we had been contemplating the purchase of a new one. This group from northeast of town, solved our problem for us. Thank you very much - it's a lovely piano.
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Evening Prayer - Lay Reader *2:00 p.m.*

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. - **Father J. Adamyk**
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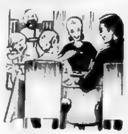

Enjoy Family Dining ... Out

Couple Mark 40 Years

Lillian and Bert Siegel marked their 40th Wedding Anniversary, August 26th by entertaining a few relatives and friends at the senior citizen's Drop In Centre at Bruce. Lil, as she is known to her friends, wore a corsage of red roses and Bert sported a white carnation in his lapel. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting and everyone was privileged to share the special anniversary cake baked and decorated by Audrey Pratt. It turned out that others there were also celebrating or had recently celebrated their wedding anniversaries...Sigrud and Andrew Erickson, Ellen and Ernie Dorin and Audrey and Vernon Pratt. It would seem that August was running June a close second as the popular month for brides.

Lillian Linbeck and Bert Siegel were married in Edmonton on August 26, 1938. They resided in the Holden area until 1943 at which time they moved to the Ryley district. In 1953 they moved again this time to a farm east of Viking where they lived until they retired to Bruce in 1971. Bert was a well driller for 35 years; consequently he is well known by many people in the area. He also spent two years operating the Ryley coal mine. Lil occupied herself with raising three daughters, Dolores Hammermaster and Donna McKinney of Bruce and Darlene Doddridge of Victoria, B.C. The Siegels are also fortunate in having five grand children.

At the present time, Lil and Bert are living the good life and actively enjoying retirement. Both are energetic workers in the Bruce Senior Citizen's Club, where Bert delights in a good game of pool. Lil works on the Agricultural Society catering committees and never says no when asked to help.

Lil and Bert have already received instructions to start now to plan for their 50th. All their friends plan to be there to share the festivities with them and once again wish them good health and many more pleasant years.

Florilla Margaret Taylor Passes

Funeral services for Florilla Margaret Taylor, who passed away in the Viking General Hospital on July 31, were held in the Viking United Church on August 4 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Tom Bray of Wainwright officiating. Mrs. Stan Sorenson was the organist and Stan Sorenson was soloist, singing "How Great Thou Art."

The pallbearers were Les Congdon, Bob Taylor, Wayne Wemp, Patrick Kondach, Murray Cumming and Donald Kondach. Interment was in the Viking Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband James, two sons Bill and Jim of Viking, two daughters Kathleen Kondach of Edmonton and Margaret Lucy of Coquitlam, B.C., 11 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter Marjorie in 1951.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Almenia, Kansas on Sept. 18, 1901, the youngest of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Drayton.

In 1906, she moved with her family to Wetaskiwin and from there to Viking where she lived for the rest of her life.

After finishing her schooling in Viking, she worked in Robinson's Store until her marriage to James Taylor on December 14, 1920 in Viking.

She was a member of the Women's Institute, a life member of the U.C.W. and for several years a member of the Eastern Star.

Her home and family were always the centre of her life.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our appreciation to all those who sent messages of love and sympathy, flowers and memorial donations; the U.C.W. for coffee after the service; to Stan and Ila Sorenson and the choir of the United Church for their gifts of music; to the staff of the Viking General Hospital for their many kindnesses and to neighbors and friends for their help following the death of our wife and mother. Sincerely,
James Taylor and family

Do You Know The Bible Says?

By Mrs. W. Myers

Rom 8:3

For what the law could not do in that it was week through the flesh, God sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh; "One who lived a solitary life." Here is a man who lived in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home nor had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never travelled 200 miles from the place where He was born.

He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood.

When he was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race, and the leader of the column of progress.

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying and that was His coat.

Chupkas Give Up Store

Saturday, August 26, was a busy day for Mike and Kay Chupka and their daughters, Betty and Pat. After 27 years - almost to the day "Chupka's" the store on the southwest corner of 50 avenue and 50 street will change ownership.

Customers came in to see that their bills were paid and their friendship proclaimed. Stock had to be taken, an activity that had been going on for many weekends but now had to be completed.

In 1951, Mike and Kay Chupka and their two girls came to Holden from Coleman, Alberta where Mike had been a coal miner. The girls enrolled in school and Mike and Kay opened their store. As it is impossible to stock every product on the market, the Chupkas catered to their customer's needs. They carried a wide variety of products to supply the local needs and also did specialized shopping for those who requested items they did not have on hand. They carried a pattern book and Kay would pick up the pattern of your choice when they went to Edmonton on Monday for their weekly shopping trip. Besides the work clothes, winter underwear, boots, shoes, small appliances, wool, material, baby clothes and a lot of other items. They also had a food store and specialized in cured meats. Page Cleaners picked up and delivered at their store. Many of these services will probably still be offered by the new store owners but there is one service that will be sadly missed. Kay Chupka could speak both Ukranian and Polish as well as communicate with those who spoke in any of the other slavic tongues. Without the benefit of being able to use their mother tongue, many people would have found it difficult to explain clearly what they would like brought from Edmonton.

Of course, folks often gathered at the Chupka Store to visit with each other, happy to have a place where they could still use the language they knew as children.

Chupka's have been active in community affairs since they first came to Holden, but they have also been preparing for this retirement. Twelve years ago they bought a house in Edmonton and have been commuting on weekends ever since. Both of their daughters also reside in Edmonton, although Betty did move to Montreal, then Toronto for a while after she married. Now she, her husband and their son Perry live in Edmonton. Mike has a small farm near Ryley and will continue to enjoy his favorite hobby. Both feel that they will be back and forth as Holden has been their home for so many years and they have so many friends here.

"Working with such nice people in such a nice community has made the time pass so quickly. It is hard to believe that it has been that many years, but now we want to travel a bit and do some of the other things we never quite had time to do before." So says Kay Chupka as she dashes about trying to get all those last minute things done so the new family can take over Sunday and open for business as usual on Tuesday.

"Good Luck! We'll miss you. Come back often." were among the many good wished repeated over and over again on Saturday. ReportedBy
Carman MacGregor

Echo-Rodino

Joesphine Holt's aunt, Mrs. Gordon Starughan, from Everett, Washington spent some time at the Holt residence.

Heather Holt returned to Calgary after spending some time here visiting the Phil Holt residence. Mary Ann returned with her for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt, Mary Ann and Joe took in the wedding of Dale Ziegler at Vegreville last weekend.

Jeff Johnston returned to Kelowna, B.C. with his uncle for a holiday and to pick fruit.

Mervin and Joe Holt took cousin Frank Saville home to Ponoka, then motored on to Innisfail to spend some time with Grandpa Saville.

Robbie and Stacey Williams spent a few days in the city visiting cousins.

Doctor and Mrs. Keith Leitch of Wainwright were weekend visitors to the Holt Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Prosser and family have taken off for a holiday in B.C.

Claudia Williams, Nerine Hunter, Donna and Florence Hollar took in a day of shopping in Edmonton.

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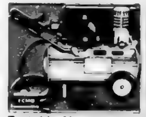

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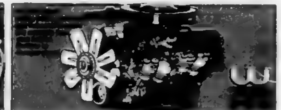

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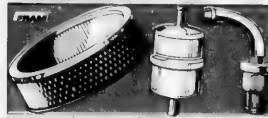

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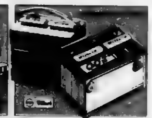

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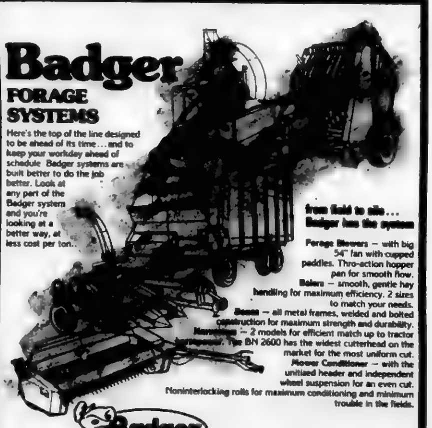

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Bruce News

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of the Bruce Agricultural Society will be held on tuesday, September 5th at the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m.

Fishing continues to be a popular pastime and the northern lakes the preferred spots. Hattie and Lawrence Bablitz, the Norman Bablitz family, the Tkaczyk family, the Malowany family and Myrna and Buster Curtis have all been taking advantage of the better weather and trying their luck.

Holden Report

Several students are home in Holden before preparing to return to University in early September. Darlene Shavchook will begin her 3rd year in the faculty of Secondary Education. Lawrence Pasnak having completed two years at Camrose Lutheran College will begin his third year at the University in the faculty of Secondary Education.

Gus Quattek, on behalf of the Viking Agricultural Society accepts a cheque from the Viking Branch of the Royal Purple. Presenting the cheque is Mrs. Myrtle Ronaghan. This cheque brings the total donated to the Ag. Society from the O.O.R.P. to $14,000. Staff Photo

Viking Fair Winners Continued

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1. Brenda Rauser
2. Karen Cottrell
3. Betty Klein

DRAWING PEN
1. Betty Klein
2. Karen Cottrell
3. Marjorie Tkaczyk

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1. Betty Klein
2. Isobel Hoyland

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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY
1. Bryon Nordstrom
2. Alvin Sorenson
3. Blaine Copeland

SCENERY
1. Fred These
2. Ellen Lefsrud
3. Len Sorenson

ANIMALS
1. Alvin Sorenson
2. Georgina Enger
3. Judy Bercik

PEOPLE
1. Bryon Nordstrom
2. Ed Lefsrud
3. Alvin Sorenson

CHILDREN
1. Blaine Cop land
2. Ellen Lefsrud
3. Randi Sorenson

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2. Olga Cumming

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3. Geri Tuck

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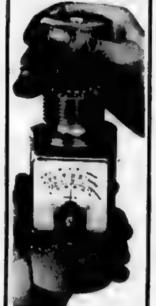

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Village of Holden Council Minutes

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Holden which was held on July 19th, 1978 in the Village office

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Mayor Shykora.

Moved by Councillor Giebelhaus that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 19th, 1978 be adopted as printed. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Mackay that the minutes of the special meeting of August 8th, 1978, be adopted as printed. Carried.

Moved by Mayor Shykora that the attached accounts for payment for the amount of $24,427.02 be approved for payment excepting thereout Nos. 160 and 166. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Danilak that Thor Agencies account No. 160 for the amount of $2,014.00 be approved for payment. Carried. Councillor Mackay abstained from voting.

Moved by Councillor Mackay that Cargill Grain Co. Account No. 166 for the amount of $31.40 be approved for payment. Carried. Councillor Lemko abstained from voting.

Moved by councillor Giebelhaus that the cash statement for the month of July, 1978, be accepted as presented. Carried.

The Village Foreman, Irvin Scott, attend the meeting at this time and a discussion in regard to the village grader ensued. He advised Council that a good used grader would cost approximately $25,000 to $30,000 and estimated repair costs on present grader at approximately $4,000.

Moved by Councillor Mackay that repairing of the present grader at the county shop be looked into and that Mr. Scott and Councillor Lemko be authorized to have the grader repaired, providing costs did not exceed $5,000. Carried.

Mr. Scott stated that all village lots were in a reasonably tidy condition excepting Lot 1 in Block 22. This lot was scheduled for clean-up in the near future.

Council suggested that the balance of street signs be installed before freeze up and agreed that three man hole covers be purchased. Mr. Scott was complimented by Council on work accomplished and retired from the meeting at 8:05 p.m.

Bylaw No. 11-1978 providing for the adoption of the 1978 assessment roll for taxation purposes in the year 1979.

Moved that Councillor Mackay that third reading of Bylaw No. 11-1978 be proceeded with. Carried unaminously

Moved by Mayor Shykora that that County of Beaver account for the amount of $2,620.58 for construction of ditch to water reservoir be paid and funded by water account Carried.

Moved by Councillor Giebelhaus that the application by Kelly Story for water service be approved providing Mr. Story assumes all costs of installation. Carried.

Moved by Counciller Lemko that the application for building permit by Lyle Grosland for a residence on Lot 19 in Block 14 be approved. Carried.

Moved by Counciller Lemko that Nick Bilyk's offer of $10 for the old heater at the fire hall be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Giebelhaus that the repairing of the village office roof by the Malowany Brothers be authorized. Carried.

The following correspondence was received

A.G.T. re Claim No. C17171, date July 19 1978, at 5019 47 avenue, stating that investigation indicates village is responsible for this damage and that, when damage is repaired and costs known, the Company would be looking to the village for recovery of the amount.

Servold and Podmore - copies of Invitation to Tender

Rutters Crash Courses re - Course for Municipal Officers in Calgary, September 12-14, 1978.

Oleshky and St. Pierre re enforcement of Bylaws and re Grand Trunk Pacific Development Co. Ltd. Caveats.

Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife - REC News

Alberta Housing Corporation - Senior Citizen's Self-contained Administration Manual.

Vegreville Health Unit - two water reports.

Moved by Councillor Lemko that a letter be forwarded to A.G.T. stating that, although the Village is not refusing to assume the costs of repairs, Council is of the opinion that the Village is not entirely to blame for the damage as the cable was only buried to a depth of approximately twelve inches Carried

Mr. Perin, McLevin and Jeffery attended the meeting at this time and a discussion of the village ambulance ensued. Matters discussed were instructions on operation, liability of drivers and attendants, upgrading of service, County wide ambulance service, organization through Alberta Highways Transport, schedules for drivers and attendants and proposed new legislation for all ambulance services

It was agreed that a meeting of all drivers, attendants and interested persons be arranged for in the near future.

Moved by Councillor Danilak that the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to proceed with court action against all owners of unregistered dogs, having first ascertained that all such persons do in fact own or harbour dogs. Carried

Moved by Mayor Shykora that letters be forwarded to Harry Michlich and J.H. Alexander Estate, requesting that their property be cleaned up by September 1st, 1978, otherwise the village will do so and charge cost to their property. Carried

Moved by Councillor Lemko that the repairing and oiling of the road from 51st. Avenue to the nuisance grounds be authorized. Carried

Councillor Giebelhaus informed the meeting that a meeting with the County Fire Chief and the Village Fire Department has been held and that a hose laying contest was scheduled for October 1st, 1978 with all County Fire Departments participating.

Moved by Councillor Lemko that all unmetered homeowners be informed that unless meters were installed in said residences before September 30th, 1978, water services would be discontinued

Moved by Councillor Danilak that North View Manor be adopted as the name for the proposed Senior Citizens Self-contained unit. Carried.

Council agreed that a Citizen's Committee be appointed for the purpose of making recommendations on renovations to the Community Hall.

Moved by Mayor Shykora that the Secretary-Treasurer attempt to acquire an easement to parcel B of the Village water supply. Carried

Council agreed that Councillor Danilak be appointed as the alternate representative to attend meetings of the Rural Development Project #4

This meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m. on motion of Councillor Giebelhaus

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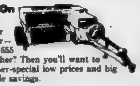

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SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

1. 1978 - 1979 School Operational Year.

Month	Reminders	Teacher Days	Pupil Days
Sept. 5	First day for staff	19	18
6th	First day of school for students		
Oct. 9th	Thanksgiving Day	21	21
Nov. 3rd	Parent-Teacher Conference	22	21
Dec. 22nd	Last day before Christmas	16	16
Jan. 3rd	First day after Christmas	19	19
Jan. 29	Semester break (high school)		(H.S.18)
	Total (first semester)	97	95 (H.S. 94)
Jan. 30	Second semester begins	2	2
Feb.	Professional Development Day	20	19
Mar. 1 and 2	Teachers' Convention	17	15
Mar. 23rd	Last day before spring break		
Apr. 2nd	First day after spring break	20	20
May 21st	Victoria Day	22	22
June 8th	Farmer's Day	21	18
June 27th	Last day for students		
June 29th	Last day for staff		
	Total (second semester)	102	96
	TOTAL OPERATIONAL DAYS	102	191

NOTES

(a) PROGRESS REPORTS are issued during the months of November, February, April and June.

(b) A second PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCE may be scheduled the third Wednesday of April.

(c) Students are dismissed early the last operational Tuesday of each month when general STAFF MEETINGS are held.

(d) CHRISTMAS VACATION - December 23rd to January 2nd inclusive; SPRING BREAK - March 24th to April 1st inclusive.

2. REGISTRATION - Students who are new to the district are encouraged to register at school during the week of August 28th to September 1st, 1978.

3. BUSSING - rural students who are new to the district should telephone their land location to the Supervisor of School Busses at 663-3730.

4. RENTAL FEES - due and payable on the first day of the school term.

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F.W. Reinholt
Supervisor of Schools

"Staged Disaster" planned at Viking

Left to Right are Doctor Caldwell, Stan Harbin, Bert M. Hill and Mayor Selmer Hafso while in attendance at the "Viking Disaster Services" meeting last Thursday. Staff Photo

On the evening of Thursday, August 24, 1978, an "informative" meeting was held at Viking Town Office. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss Viking's plan in the event of a disaster happening in our service area.

Present, to aide in the discussion and presentation of facts was Mr. Stan Harbin, District Representative of the Alberta Disaster Services.

Mayor Selmer Hafso opened the meeting by introducing Mr. Harbin and went on with the request that everyone present stand and introduce themselves and name the group or organization which they represented.

Mr. Harbin addressed the group regarding Viking's situation in relation to the possibility of a disaster occurring here. He emphasized the fact that we do have a very busy rail line passing through our town, which is often the bearer of flamable products such as propane, anhydrous ammonia, etc. To illustrate more clearly the seriousness of a derailment of one of these cars, containing any of these liquids, a film which is entitled "BLEVE" was show to the group. "BLEVE" is more clearly defined by those words which it abreviates....Boiling Liquid Expanding Vapor Explosion. The film covered several actual derailments that occurred in the United States, involving propane tankers. The results of such derailments are devestating.

Following the film presentation, discussion was held concerning Viking's "Staged Disaster" which is to be held on September 19th. The last disaster exercise held here was conducted in 1973. The purpose of these disaster exercises is to "test" the effectiveness of Viking's plan in event of an emergency.

Mr. Harbin directed questions to various members of the group regarding "their readiness" to act effectively as part of the Viking plan.

Disaster Director, Mr. Bert M. Hill, has been instrumental in the organizing of the entire Viking Plan and stated that most of the arrangements have already been taken care of.

Rod Krips, Administrator of the Viking Hospital, stated that the staff has been clearly instructed as to the handling and distribution of patients during an emergency. Mr. Krips also emphasized the importance of guards at the hospital doors to control the entrance of unauthorized personnel during a crisis. An example of such would be reporters, cameramen, and the inquisitive public.

The tragic bus accident at Lamont in 1960, which claimed 17 lives, was brought up in order to emphasize the need for preparations such as the availability of additional help in the event of a disaster.

Maurice Stephenson commented that there a quite a number of people in Viking and district who are in fact, trained in basic rescue. These people would be invaluable in the time of emergency.

Dr. Caldwell commented on the results of the past "Disaster" experiments, indicating their value as a learning experience for the staff and its usefulness in providing information for administrative personnel.

In addition to the regular ambulance service for the area arrangements have been made for the use of private station wagons, vans, etc.

Corporal Lyle Anderson of the local R.C.M.P., stated that their primary concern during a "Disaster" would be to seal off the area and to control traffic. If further police manpower was required, it would be available from surrounding detachments. Closing topics under discussion were the establishing of accomodation, in the Catholic Church basement for relatives of disaster victims, as well as the communication problem.

During an emergency, quite often telephone systems become jammed and alternate means of communication are required. Various means of solving the problem were discusses, such as C.B. radios, Private Chaliel radios, messengers etc. The meeting

The meeting was adjourned, followed by the serving of coffee.

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Break-Ins Result in Heavy Loss

The Safe from the Viking I.G.A. was turned upside down and entered by means of a torch, following a successful Break and Enter on Thursday morning. Staff Photo

Thieves broke into the Viking IGA and the Viking Co-op Service Centre on Thursday morning, August 31, and netted themselves a large quantity of quick-disposal items and cash.

The Viking IGA was forcibly entered through the back door. The thieves then proceeded to the safe at the front of the store, wheeled it to the back door and placed it on a vehicle. They then proceeded to an area northwest of Viking where the safe was successfully broken into by cutting the floor out by means of a torch. An undisclosed amount of money and a number of cheques were taken from the safe.

Entry into the Viking Co-op Service Centre was gained through the tire bay door. A large number of tools, plus guns, knives and various hardware items were removed by the thieves. This type of item allows for quick sale by the thieves.

Corporal Lyle Anderson of the Viking detachment of the R.C.M.P. stated that some evidence discovered during their investigation has led to the determination of suspects. However, the break ins are still under investigation and no arrests have been made yet.

"ALERT" Now Operational

The ALERT, the Alcohol Level Evaluation Road Tester, is now being used by the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P.

The ALERT is a battery powered, portable breathalyzer which will be carried in the police car. Under section 234 of the Criminal Code of Canada, a police officer can use the ALERT to determine if a complete breath analysis is warranted. Section 234 (1) reads:

"Where a peace officer reasonably suspects that a person who is driving a motor vehicle or who has the care or control of a motor vehicle, whether it is in motion or not, has alcohol in his body, he may, by demand made to that person, require him to provide forthwith such a sample of his breath as in the opinion of the peace officer is necessary to enable a proper analysis of his breath to be made by means of an approved roadside screening device and, where necessary, to accompany the peace officer for the purpose of enabling such a sample of his breath to be taken."

The refusal of an individual to blow into the ALERT is covered in section 234 (2) which reads:

"Every one who, without reasonable excuse, fails or refuses to comply with a demand made to him by a peace officer under subsection (1) is guilty of an indictable offence or an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable;

(a) for a first offence, to a fine of not more than two thousand dollars and not less than fifty dollars or to imprisonment for six months or to both;

(b) for a second offence, to imprisonment for not more than one year and not less than fourteen days."

Also included with these penalties is a 3 month suspension of one's operator's license.

The ALERT operates as a mini breathalyzer. The individual blows a sample of breath into the machine through a disposable mouthpiece. The ALERT then analyzes the sample and the analysis is recorded on one of three lights on the machine. The PASS light means that the sample did not include a sufficient level of alcohol per 100 mls. of blood to warrant a further analysis.

The WARN light means that the individual in question is possibly over the 80 mgs. of alcohol per 100 mls. of blood, but calls for only a 24 hour suspension of the individual's operator's license. No further breath analysis is required. The FAIL light will result in the individual being taken to the detachment office for a further analysis on the breathalyzer.

The ALERT will aid the R.C.M.P. in determining the driver who may be impaired (over the 80 mgs. alcohol/100 mls. of blood) but does not "act" impaired.

Cpl. Lyle Anderson, Viking R.C.M.P. holds the new ALERT which is now in operation in the detachment area. To his right is the detachment Breathalyzer which is used in conjunction with the ALERT. Staff Photo

T.V. Report Each Week

We at The Weekly Review are pleased to be able to offer our readers another service feature on a weekly basis. Starting in this week's issue, and appearing weekly, we are including a weekly T.V. Report.

The T.V. Report will include program schedules from Wednesday to Wednesday. As well, the booklet will include other entertainment features and stories, which will include such items as:horoscopes, crossword puzzles, kids activity page and movie high lights.

We would like our readers to inform us as to which of the added feature items they prefer, so that in the future, as added space in the T.V. Report is required, we will have a better idea which items to continue or delete.

We hope that through our inclusion of this booklet, we are better able to serve the residents in our coverage area.

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Show Concern for Neighbors

Living in rural communities has its benefits and its downfalls, just as living in large urban centres has. One of the major benefits is the concern that rural people have for their neighbors. This concern is basically derived from simply knowing who one's neighbors are and being on a first name basis with them. Such concern is important in order to maintain the warmth of our rural life style.

However, this concern for those around us is not shared by everyone. In our towns and villages, wheih are conducive to quiet living, some people do not consider those who live around them. One example could be those who "roar" around town in their vehicles upsetting various segments of that particular town.

Another example, and one that is usually localized, is the keeping of pets without proper control. Most pet owners in our communities handle their pets reasonably and with respect for their neighbors. Wandering pets which may defecate on people's well-kept lawns or flower beds are a definite nuisance.

Allowing one's dog to wander about the town is also an irresponsible act. These animals often bother people in the town and sometimes gather in packs and frighten many youngsters and parents. A parent with a 3 or 4 year old outside at play who sees a pack of dogs running in the neighborhood often has cause for concern.

Another situation which seems to be getting worse with time is the excessive and incessant noise caused by some dogs. Often these animals are fenced or tied up and do not run wildly. However, the owners of these animals do not take steps to keep their dog, or dogs, from creating a disturbance through excessive barking. Pet owners must consider the people living around them and try to control their animals so that they do not overly disturb other people.

The minority of people who abuse a situation are the ones who eventually cause governments to legislate against what could be an enjoyable situation. By some people in our communities not properly caring for their pets and allowing them to bother other residents, the situation is created which may force our municipal governments to strictly control the keeping of pets.

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Keeping In Touch

by Arnold Malone, M.P.

WHAT THE POST OFFICE WANTS

On the non - horizon there is a threat of yet another postal strike. An act that would grind that flat tired Edsel to a complete halt.

The nation is fed up with the behaviour of holding strikes with the regularity of attending monthly lodge meetings. If striking in the game then the public is tired of it; if there are genuine grievances then there is an obligation to spell them out in a clearly defined format. I believe the public is a victim of serious game playing. Never have I spoken to anyone in my constituency who knows or appreciates the demands of the posties.

What they do know is that the strikes are too often and too ridiculous. During the last negotiations they requested a 10 minute coffee break every hour. To quote Charlie Brown, "good grief!"

This time the 23,000 member postal union won a gold medal for buffoonery. They are now asking for a 30 hour week with 30 hours of pay. Then to ice the cake they are demanding 1 hour of paid time for lunch with 2 hours per day of rest time being ½ hour travelling time between work and rest areas. What an obvious game! Simple math - New Math - or old math - all confirm that they are negotiating for a 2½ hour work day. What self-esteemed person would ever want such a retarded work load even if it were possible. Surely, some sense and pride would dictate that such a contract would shame all participants from public view.

While I am convinced that the union is playing a foolish game intent on testing their limits, the issue for the nation is of crisis proportion. Many businesses have become so fed up with the Post Office that they are seeking alternative methods of delivery. The net result may well be that the Post Office will be left with only the non-profit parcels to deliver. An 800 million dollar loss last year would then become a token compared to future costs.

The time has come for firm action. Both management and labor need to be repotted; those that don't grow should be weeded. An infertile Post Office is of no use to anyone. They pussy-footing around that has been done over the past decade must come to an abrupt stop.

At one time we boasted of the best and most efficient postal system in the world. Now, we can't even keep in touch.

AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE, ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Over the past few years, Alberta's dairy industry has been consistently confronted with varying quota policies introduced by the Federal Government and the Canadian Dairy Commission. These policies resulted in a forced lowering of production during 1976, later increases, and reductions again in 1977.

In spite of these difficulties, Alberta's dairy industry has responded positively to meet the needs of our processing industry. Thanks to very aggressive promotional programs instituted by the Alberta Government and the Alberta Dairymen's Association, fluid milk consumption has increased dramatically during the past few years. In fact, consumption during the first half of 1978 alone has increased by almost 8%. The resulting increase in fluid milk production to meet this higher consumption has resulted in a corresponding increase in fluid milk quotas and greater enrollment in the graduated entry program.

Although promotional efforts for industrial milk products have not been as successful, increased consumption of these products has also occurred. However, the recent change in the beef cattle market is now having a negative impact on industrial milk production as it appears that a number of industrial milk producers are converting to beef operations. This is causing lower production of industrial milk. The end result may be a substantial decrease in our total milk production.

Accordingly, the Alberta Government is now introducing a policy whereby Alberta's industrial milk producers may increase their production beyond their current quotas during the period of August 1, 1978 to July 31, 1979. Increased shipments will be covered by allocation of additional market share quota from the Alberta Dairy Control Board. During this period producers will also have the opportunity to obtain additional quota through the transfer procedure.

We view this change in quota policy as a major opportunity for Alberta dairy producers to increase the size of their operations and a chance for new producers to enter the industry. Detailed information will be forwarded to each registered dairy producer within the next two weeks. For those interested in pursuing a dairy production operation, planning assistance is available from regional representatives of Alberta Agriculture's Dairy Branch or from the Alberta Dairy Control Board in Wetaskiwin.

Alberta Liberals Conclude Meeting

Alberta Liberal Candidates, including Federal Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Jack Horner, have concluded a lengthy meeting to consider policy and strategy. As a result, resolutions were announced on four policy areas.

Economy

The Liberal candidates issued this statement:

"We endorse the major initiatives of the Federal Government to reduce the impact of government spending on the economy. We look forward to future announcements of further reduction We further endorse the principal that government should withdraw from those areas of national life better served by the private and volunteer sectors, with a consequent reduction of regulations and bureaucracy. We applaud the application of the principle of selectivity in social programs, at the same time maintaining support for those Canadians who need the assistance of their fellow citizens."

Constitution

The Liberal Meeting issued a statement as follows:

"We welcome the opportunity for wide public debate on the future of Canada created by the Prime Minister's initiative toward constitutional reform."

Capital Punishment

Alberta Liberal candidates unanimously announced that they support a national referendum to determine whether and to what extent there should be a death penalty in Canada.

The Candidates, amongst whom there is disagreement on whether there should be a death penalty, voted without exception to press for the Federal Government to act on this basis following the next Federal Election:

1) A National Referendum would be called within 1 year of the election, asking Canadians whether they favoured the death penalty for murder, hijacking and kidnapping.

2) Within six months of the Referendum a free vote would be held in the House of Commons, asking Members of Parliament to vote on a Bill based on the results of the Referendum.

Mr. Horner stated that is the Alberta Liberal position were accepted, there would be a four week campaign period preceding the Referendum. During this time, all interested individuals and groups would be permitted to campaign publicly.

A one year waiting period before the Referendum would not only allow for public discussion of this question, but would also permit the Government to act upon a range of major issues associated with the administration of justice in Canada.

Both Mr. Horner and the Alberta Campaign Chairman Branny Schepanovich stated that capital punishment was one of the continuing volatile issues in Canadian politics, and that there could be no "final" resolution of it, but that it must be open to reassessment.

Candidates are confident that the Prime Minister will accept the resolution in the spirit in which it was intended. "No Liberal, least of all the Prime Minister, has a closed mind", said Mr. Horner.

Grains

The candidates issued a statement as follows:

"We encourage the government to intensify its efforts to achieve an international grains arrangement to strengthen grain prices received by farmers".

The Federal Liberals will meet again from time to time, regardless of whether there is a Fall or Spring Election. At the meeting in Red Deer, there was considerable discussion of other policy issues. The discussion will continue at future meetings.

Commenting on the results of the meeting, Mr. Schepanovich said that "as Campaign Chairman, I am absolutely delighted. I have never seen such a spirit of unanimity and confidence amongst Liberal Candidates in this Province. We have a strong team, and it bodes well for the future".

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Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell

Hagen Hagenson

The early 1900's saw considerable migration from the States to Western Canada; in particular, numerous people from the largely Scandinavian population of South Dakota, settled in Central Alberta. Hagen Hagenson was 6 years old when his family became part of this movement in 1903. Back in South Dakota, his father Nels had worked ranches and in the course had been the boss on Lars Ritland's first round up before he came north and settled in the Holden district. Coincidence was furthered, for when the Hagenson children began classes at the Lake Thomas School in 1907, their first teacher was Anna Ritland, sister of Lars, and later to become Anna Hansen of Viking.

The Hagenson homestead was two miles north of the old Viking site; their first postal address was Knepp's. They followed their accustomed way of life, raising numerous cattle and horses. Their first home was built upon their arrival, and was added to the following year. That original house is still in use today, home of Mabel Rugland, sister of Hagen.

Hagen's childhood memories are of the first cars in this area three to begin with, one of which belonged to Dr Storey. The Hagensons had the first Buick in this community, purchased in 1914. Mechanical work necessitated by the arrival of cars was first done by a hired hand at the Hagenson farm, he had been a mechanic in his native Norway.

The eight month winter of 1919-20 remains as a most unpleasant memory for Hagen. Snow in late September precluded most of the threshing, and cattle had to be fed from then until early May, causing a well remembered feed shortage. Having about 150 head of cattle to feed meant buying old straw piles or unthreshed bundles, and lining up regularly when trains brought feed to be rationed out to the line up of racks stretching for over one half mile from the tracks.

A particular celebration at the Hagenson farm after they had been here for a few years, comes to mind. It was a community picnic with many fellow American immigrants in attendance. Races for the children, horse races, a dance on an outdoor platform in the evening nothing was spared. The occasion? The Fourth of July!

Hagen sold out his farming interests in the early 50's and thence moved to Manitoba where he spent the next 16 years. In 1971, he returned to Viking and lives today in his own home, back on the original Hagenson farm.

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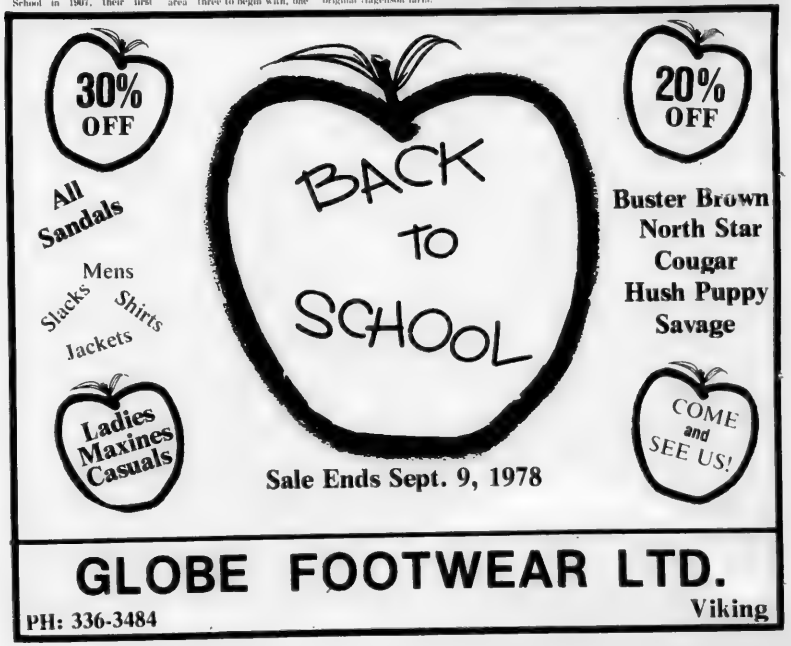

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Vialta Lodge News

Mr. Ritland, who has made his home with us for the last six years, left on Thursday to make his home at Leduc Nursing Home for the present. We were all sorry to see him go but trust he will enjoy his new home.

Mrs. Engeborg Johnson joined our happy family on Friday and we hope she will enjoy her stay with us.

Visiting Mrs. Sargeant last Sunday were friends from Bawlf, Jack and Gwendoly Hagen, Sonke and Ann Mattsen, and John and Susie Hagen.

Mrs. Adelle Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cook were in to see Mr. Cotter.

Alfred and Eleanor Hoecherl visited Mrs. Suddaby and Mrs. Rodwell.

We were pleased to have members of the Gideons from Wainwright call last Wednesday night and conduct the service.

Jack and Hazel Shaw of Sedgewick called on Max Hoyland and Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler.

Mrs. Signe Ebeltoft of Peace River visited with the guests last Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. R.M. Bateman of Elk Point were visiting Mrs. Suddaby and Mr Masson.

Calling on Mrs. Elness last Wednesday were Mrs. Doris Likness of Irma and Julia Johnson and Stella Holland of Camrose.

Tim Johnson, Olga Knutson and Elaine Hughes of Edmonton were in to see Elmer Johnson.

Sigfred and Florence Hagen of Chilliwack, B.C. visited with old friends at the Lodge last Thursday.

Olaf Sorenson was in to see his mother on Thursday.

On Saturday, September 2, Mrs. Otto celebrated her birthday. She had her grandchildren in to see her and help celebrate in the evening - Carl, Bev Baumgartner and girls and Mrs. Maxwell.

Mr. Cotter spent the weekend with his family at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. Allen is enjoying a week at Sedgewick with his relatives.

Mrs. Rodwell is still away at Mannville with her family.

Greetings to Carl Weder in the hospital in Edmonton and to Mrs. Weder in our local hospital.

Viking 1978 Fair Results

Senior Activities
[65 years and over]

MITTS OR SOCKS
1. Emma Holland
2. Georgina Enger
3. Nellie Taylor

CROCHETED ARTICLE, COTTON
1. Emma Hollang
2. Georgina Enger
3. Mary Pirie

CROCHETED ARTICLE, WOOL
1. Nellie Taylor
2. Georgina Enger
3. Kay Dorwood

EMBROIDERY
1. Nellie Taylor
2. Dora Cartwright

LIQUID EMBROIDERY
1. R.A. Meeks
2. Dinah Bjerkan

CRAFT WORK, Open Class
1. John Roth
2. Verna Ellison
3. R.A. Meeks

Junior Activities
[16 years and under]

BUTTER CAKE
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. Lorna Leidl
3. Laureen Girczye

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. Gwenda Bauer
3. Marion Zelinski

BRAN MUFFINS
1. Lorna Leidl
2. Paulette Rabby
3. Laureen Girczye

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
1. Gwenda Bauer
2. Sindy Piwowar
3. Marion Zelinski

BAKING POWDER BISCUIT
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. Paulette Rabby
3. Val Vitek

BUTTER TARTS
1. Paulette Rabby
2. Sindy Piwowar
3. Laureen Girczye

PACKED SCHOOL LUNCH
1. Leana Mattinson
2. Sindy Piwowar
3. Leigh Currie

Needlework
APRON
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. Marion Zelinski

TWO POT HOLDERS
1. Marion Zelinski
2. Sindy Piwowar

SPORTS OUTFIT
1. Marion Zelinski

SKIRT
1. Marion Zelinski

STUFFED TOY
1. Marion Zelinski
2. Sindy Piwowar
3. Jay Ann Roy

EMBROIDERY
1. Marion Zelinski
2. Carolyn Brooke

KNITTING
1. Marion Zelinski
2. Sindy Piwowar

BLOUSE
1. Wanda Robinson

CUSHION
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. Gwenda Bauer
3. Heather Bauer

CROCHET, Any Article
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. Trudy Erickson
3. Paulette Rabby

Hobbies
PAINTING
1. Paulette Rabby
2. Marion Zelinski
3. Lorna Leidl

DRAWING
1. Joanne Winczura
2. Paulette Rabby
3. Marion Zelinski

LEATHERWORK
1. Scott Brower
2. Ian Erickson

CERAMICS
1. Brian Vitek
2. Heather Bauer
3. Valerie Selzer

WALL HANGING
1. Val Vitek
2. Paulette Rabby
3. Jo Anne Vitek

TIE AND DYE, Any Article
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. D. John Piwowar
3. Leigh Currie

MACRAME
1. Trudy Erickson
2. Ian Currie
3. Leigh Currie

BIRD HOUSE OR LAWN ORNAMENT
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. Marion Zelinski
3. Ian Currie

CASTING IN RESIN
No Entries

CANDLE MAKING
1. Marion Zelinski
2. Sindy Piwowar

SCRAP BOOK
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. Jo Anne Vitek
3. Heather Bauer

PAPER FLOWERS
1. Sindy Piwowar
2. Jo Anne Vitek
3. Gwendy Bauer

VASE, Made of Old Bottles
1. Marion Zelinski
2. Heather Bauer
3. Jo Anne Vitek

STRING ART
1. Paulette Rabby
2. Colleen These
3. Wanda Robinson

Our apologies to Ron Erickson for omitting his name as winner of Horticulture Class 13, Gladiolus, one spike. If there are any other errors or omissions please contact Jenny Bird or Ellen Loveseth as soon as possible.

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Fall Warble and Louse Control

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Since the weak link in the warbles life cycle occurs in the fall, this is generally the best time to treat animals to kill grubs before they cause major damage. Cattle in this area can be treated ith systemic insecticides from mid-September to December 1. Cattle should not be treated in December, January or February because wide reactions, caused by the death of the grubs at this interval in the life cycle, can occur.

Alberta Agriculture's entomologist and pest control specialist Michael Dolinski, urges farmers to check their cattle during the next three months for warbles and lice.

He points out that inspectors will be checking all cattle going through auction and terminal markets this spring for warbles. Any animals with warbles that are not destined for slaughter will be treated before they leave the premises at the seller's expense. Warble infested cattle that arrive at community pastures this summer will be either sent home or treated at the owner's expense, before being allowed to enter the premises.

"Cattle which have lice," says Mr. Dolinski, "make poor gains and can become anemic." Anemic animals are more susceptible than others to stress and disease.

Mr. Dolinski recommends checking for warbles by running your hand over an animal's back to see if there are any lumps. Lumps contain warble grubs. If there are only one or two lumps, you can either squeeze out the grubs or treat the animal with Rotenone. With either of these methods, you should check for additional grubs every two weeks until the end of May.

Although cattle that scratch often have lice, this is not always the case. When checking for lice you should look carefully at the area around the animal's eyes and along its jaw bone. If a white-faced animal has a moderate to havy infestation, you will see what look like bluish patches on its face (especially around the eyes) from a distance of two or three feet. With a dark-faced animal, the only sure way of finding out whether it has lice is to put it in a chute and check its head and neck by parting the hair.

Treatment

Beef Cattle - The most appropriate way to treat an animal with more than a couple of grubs is with a systemic insecticide. Systemics will also control lice.

The following table shows the type of treatments that can be used to control warbles and lice.

Treatment	Controls Warbles	Controls Lice
Pour-On		
Systemic	Yes	Yes
Non-Systemic	No	Yes
Spot-On	Yes	Yes
Sprays		
Systemic	Yes	Yes
Non-Systemic	No	Yes*
Backwash (must be rubbed into holes)	Yes	Yes*
Hand Dusting		
Non-Systemic (No systemics available)	No	Yes*

*Only works if in direct contact with lice.

Follow label directions for applications rates and restrictions.

Dairy Cattle - Milking dairy cattle should not be treated with systemic insecticide unless you are prepared not to use the milk for the number of days specified on the product label.

Dry and young dairy animals can be treated for warbles and lice in the same way as beef animals, but there are important restrictions relating to the waiting periods between treatment and calving, the use of milk for human consumption and slaughter.

The following table shows the methods that can be used to treat milking dairy cows.

Treatment	Controls Warbles	Controls Lice
SPRAY		
Non-systemic	No	Yes*
Backwash	Yes	Yes*
Hand Dusting	No	Yes*

*Only works if in direct contact with lice

Follow label directions for applications rates and restrictions.

Announcement

The Agricultural Extension Office in Ryley would like to announce that Bill Braun is now on staff as the Ass't. District Agriculturist for the County of Beaver. Also a reminder that the Viking office will be open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting in September at the Viking Civic Centre at 336-3467.

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Harvest Bonanza Ball Tickets on Sale

Plans for the first Harvest Bonanza Ball are being finalized. The committee completed the major preparations for the ball during late August and tickets went on sale today, September 6.

The first Harvest Bonanza Ball will be held on Saturday, October 21 in the Viking Community Hall. The Ball is sponsored by the Viking and District Agricultural Society, which hopes to raise money to support Ag. Society projects.

The Ball is run on a format similar to the Viking Lions' Windfall Dinner. Each ticket is eligible to win the grand prize of a 1979 Plymouth Volare, which is being supplied by Taylor's Garage. As well, the first ticket drawn and every subsequent twenty-fifth ticket wil win $100. The final ticket drawn will win the grand prize.

Only two hundred tickets will be sold for the evening. Each ticket will be sold for $100 and will admit 2 persons. Included for $100 is a full evening of entertainment and enjoyment. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 until 7:30 pm. At 7:30 pm a gourmet dinner will be laid out for everyone's enjoyment. Following the meal, at 9 p.m., a dance with full bar service, will begin which will last until 1 a.m.

Tentative plans are to have the final ticket drawn at midnight during the dance. The final selection of a band for the evening and the caterers for the meal will be determined by the committee in the near future.

Other plans still being completed call for possible decorations and a special guest master of ceremonies. Plans being finalized also include the listing of the naes of each ticket holder on a large board in the Hall and the subsequent removal of these names as each ticket is drawn.

All of the above features (refreshments, a gourmet meal, a dance and the possibility of winning a 1979 Volare) are included in the $100 ticket and each ticket admits two people. Tickets can be purchased from any committee member (Percy Wilkie, Gus Quattek, Frank Morwood, Dick Morris) and at The Weekly Review office.

The Homemaker

By Diane Luke

Five months certainly went quickly. It is hard for me to believe that I've finished University and am back in Ryley. I thought this week I'd tell you a lot about my leave.

Oregon State University, which I attended, is in Corvallis a community of 40,000 people. Approximately 16,000 students attend OSU. The Oregon Extension Service is based at OSU so I had a chance to meet many of the specialists as well as a number of County Agents.

Oregonians are friendly people who love the outdoors. Corvallis is an easy distance from the Pacific Ocean and the Cascade Mountain Range. Interestingly, fabric stores sold fabric and patterns for making ski wear, back packing equipment, jogginb outfits, etc. Prepackages sewing kits were available.

Corvallis is in the Willamette Valley where the majority of Oregon's population lives. It is famous for its fruits and vegetables. Strawberries, raspberries and cherries are particularly popular. There are many fields of mint. Rye grass farming is very common. Unfortunately much of the farmland is being subdivided and it looks like the valley will soon be nothing but houses.

Spring term is a very wet one in Oregon. It rained nearly everyday. This results in beautiful green grass and beautiful flowering trees. The roses are extremely beautiful. Summer is hot. It was 104 degrees F the day I left and had been 80 degrees F plus for most of July and August.

My parents came to visit between terms. We took a trip to Los Angeles, California. The freeway system in the city has to be seen to be believed. Fortunately we had a excellent map. The smog level certainly made us appreciate the clean air in Alberta and Saskatchewan. We spent two days in Disneyland marveling at the creativity and engineering. It's a really fun place for children of all ages. We also visited Knott's Berry Farm where we enjoyed Mrs. Knott's famous chicken dinner. We stopped in San Fransisco overnight. We took a ride on a cable car and a bay cruise. Our return journey was through the redwoods and along the Oregon coast.

One of the great things about travelling is that it makes me appreciate home more. It's really nice to back to our varied colored money which is much easier to use than the all green American version. I really appreciate our Medicare. Oregonians really envy our freedom from worry. Illness is a major financial crisis for many families in the U.S.

I'm trying to plan fall and winter programs. Please let me know of any special requests you have.

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Parkland Nursing Home

Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Earp have returned home from the hospital. Mr. Auburn is still in hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gustafson left Sunday on a short holiday to Vancouver. She and daughter Mabel Sarasin will be visiting family and plan to return on Tuesday.

Tina Klatt enjoyed a day at home in Alliance with her nieces Dora and Mary Reister.

Mrs. Cleven has had many visitors during the week. Mrs. Cecelia Billow and Verna Swainson of Sedgewick, son Orin, daughter-in-law Betty and granddaughter Bonnie from Winnipeg and Sigfred and Florence Hagen of Chiliwack were all visiting with her.

Marie Bauer of Viking was in to visit Mrs. Gabriel.

Mrs. Ward had a visit with her daughter Joyce Leed and granddaughter Heather from Holden.

Calling on Mr. Kendrick were Ann Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, Charlie and Dorothy Lane and Joe Flanagan all of Sedgewick.

Emma Reger from the Lodge was over to visit her many friends at Parkland.

Gordie and Mae McLachlan, Sherrie and Terri-Sue called on Grandad Finnemore.

Mrs. Tchir was visited by her daughters Irene Pasnak and Ann Tkaczyk.

Roy Dillane was in to visit with Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Berg.

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A Municipal Election

In the early days in Saskatchewan we had some rather amusing experiences. It must have been about 1908 when an election was due in our Municipality south of Yellowgrass. The councillor lived on the east side of the district and the people on the west side claimed that all the road work was done on the east side.

The people living across the marsh needed a high-grade. On their way to town they came by our place and drove around a slough on the road allowance through our grain fields, each team making a new track cutting up the field and tramping the grain under.

Father had made a dug-out but it didn't take care of the run-off in the spring. We wanted a culvert and a high grade.

The school principal, Mr. Davidson who taught in town, but lived in the country, drove through a slough night and morning. A culvert and high-grade was needed.

Father was asked to run for councillor to represent the west side. The east side people were anxious to keep their good man. He and his scrutineers were at the poll. They counted the people, who they expected to vote for the east and those who would favor the west. On in the afternoon, the votes seemed favorable for the West when a sleigh load of voters from the east drove in to cast their votes. Mr. Davidson's vote was needed.

A teamster ran out and jumped in his sleigh, galloped to town to get Mr. Davidson and his vote. He hurriedly left the classroom, grabbed his hat and coat and jumped in the sleigh and away the team went. Another teamster saw that the team was tired. Mr. Davidson jumped into the second sleigh and they speed off to the poll.

The king-pin broke; the team and double-trees sailed across the prairie, pulling the lines from the drivers hands.

Mr. Davidson threw his coat into the sleigh, grabbed his hat and made the last eighty rods on the double quick. His big boots and long shanks hitting the trail every few yards. A very undignified pace for our school principal. He marked his X. The polls closed and when the ballots were counted, father, Fred Grimby, was councillor. Mr. Davidson saved the day for the west people of the district.

One of the neighbors asked father where he would build roads? He replied, "around the four sides of my land". However, the next spring the people across the marsh had a high grade to cross on and we had a culvert and a suitable grade across the slough that drained three quarters of the land on each side of the slough.

Mr. Davidson often told his students about his run through the snow, to win the election.

By Amy E. Suddaby

Commercial Property
1. MIRROR .... $5,000.00 (SOLD)
2 lots One priced
2. BASHAW .... $26,000.00 (PENDING)
George's ... and Battery.
3. SEDGEWICK $103,000.00
Building and lots 1 - 14
4. BASHAW $45,000.00
Machine shop
5. SEDGEWICK $160,000.00
Motel, store, bus depot, etc
6. ALLIANCE $30,000.00
Good garage business
7. OLDER HOUSE $39,000.00
Two lots R3 Could have 12 suites
8. BAWLF $47,500.00
Service Station and Bulk
9. DONALDA $6,500.00
An old hall Storage
10. STROME $45,000.00
Garage Fairly large building
11. MIRROR $25,000.00
Service Station and garage
12. MIRROR $25,000.00
Lumber yard Good shape.
13. NEW NORWAY $180,000.00
Development 60 acres.
14. BASHAW $150,000.00
Good business buildings
15. SEDGEWICK $60,000.00
Bakery and Coffee Shop
16. CASTOR $85,000.00
Building and business
17. MANNVILLE $85,000.00
Building business Also living quarters
18. CASTOR $67,500.00
Butcher Shop, etc
19. CAMROSE $58,000.00
Coin Laundry
20. MANNVILLE $30,000.00
Commercial trucking
21. SEDGEWICK $73,000.00
Garage business
22. BASHAW GRAVEL .. $260,500.00
23. SEDGEWICK $175,000.00
Machine agency Stock extra
24. VERMILION $55,000.00
[illegible]
25. SEDGEWICK $58,000.00
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New Homes (Camrose)
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2. VERY NICE HOME $82,000.00
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4. VERY FINE HOME $59,000.00

OLDER HOMES
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2. Nice home, rugged $47,500.00
3. Very nice home/yard ... $33,000.00
4. Good revenue home ... $32,000.00
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3. CASTOR $87,500.00

MOBILE HOMES
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2. BASHAW $23,000.00
3. CAMROSE $22,000.00
4. KILLAM $19,000.00
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160 acres
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480 acres
5 - KINGMAN $63,500.00
160 acres
6 - DAYSLAND $550,300.00
1113 acres
7 - DAYSLAND $640,000.00
1280 acres
8 - PONOKA $95,000.00
160 acres
9 - HARDISTY .... $71,000.00 (SOLD)
134 acres
10 - MANNVILLE $120,000.00
320 acres
11 - MANNVILLE $240,000.00
640 acres
12 - DONALDA $53,000.00
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8 - FERINTOSH $6,000.00
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9 - NEW NORWAY $180,000.00
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10 - CAMROSE $37,000.00
61 33 acres
11 - MANNV... .... $35,000.00 (PENDING)
160 acres

ACREAGES
1 - CAMROSE $67,000.00
67 acres
2 - CAMROSE $115,000.00
13 acres
3 - DAYSLAND $19,500.00
8 acres
4 - SEDGEWICK $85,000.00
12 acres 9 year old house
5 - CASTOR $56,000.00
1½ acres House with 10 rooms Creek
6 - CAMROSE $22,000.00
24 49 acres Land only
7 - STETTLER $50,000.00
32 8 acres Cottage house
8 - KILLAM $56,500.00
3.8 acres with house, barn, pasture (30 acres lease), lots of water

Homes out of Camrose
1. BASHAW $69,400.00
Very fine home
2. BASHAW $30,000.00
Good home
3. Two lots/Older home ... $31,000.00
4. NEW NORWAY $26,000.00
Two bedroom house
5. SEDGEWICK $40,000.00
House and garage
6. STROME $30,000.00
Attractive 5 room house
7. STROME $9,500.00
New two bedroom
8. BASHAW $8,000.00
House to be moved Ideal to be moved to lake front
9. HARDISTY $39,500.00
Good home
10. CASTOR $55,000.00
Fine home Creek
11. CASTOR $30,000.00
Fine home
12. HARDISTY $36,000.00
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14. MANNVILLE $4,800.00
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Although hampered by heavy rains, the Naslund Bros., like most area farmers proceeded with harvesting although conditions weren't ideal.
Staff Photo

Irma and District News

Mrs. Grace Archibald was guest of honor in her own home on Saturday, September 2, 1978, the occasion being her 70th birthday. Many members of her immediate family were present and a host of friends as well. She was pleasantly surprised when Mrs. Essie Lovig and her two daughters Nola and Dorothy Joan arrived to join in the birthday tea and cake which had been beautifully decorated by Margaret Archibald. During the evening members of Buffalo Coulee W.I. arrived with more good wishes and birthday cake bringing a happy occasion to a close. Many more Happy Birthdays Grace!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moffat and sons of Sherwood Park were Labour Day weekend visitors at the home of Colleen's mother, Mrs. Grace Archibald. Grace's brother, Frank Peterson from Campbell River, B.C. has also been at Irma the past month renewing acquaintances and taking part in our Alberta harvest.

On Monday last, Mrs. Martha Hillerud was driven to Irma by her daughter and husband Conrad Patterson for a visit with her sisters Ella Skiles and Elma Tomlinson. Mrs. Hillerud was very favorably impressed by Irma's Drop In Centre. She returned to the Lodge at Tofield on Thursday.

Long time friend and neighbor, Jimmie Thompson of Spruce Grove is visiting with his friends Meg and Jack Dunbar.

On Wednesday evening, August 30th, Jim and Minnie Jackson drove to Holts to congratulate Betty on her birthday. Clifton, Bill Holt and Cecil Lockhart were busy combining rape. Betty served dinner in the rapefield with birthday cake for dessert.

Mary and Bert Armitage and Mary's Edie Mygland returned home on Tuesday, after a two week stay in Winnipeg, where they visited son Herb and family as well as Bill and Anne Case and others. They report having a good trip and saw some very good crops. From Saskatchewan east they reported no signs of frost damage. Herb wished to be remembered to all his Alberta friends.

Eileen Lewis' sister Sally and her husband Jim Wager left this week for their home in Yorkshire, England having spent a period of five weeks holidaying in Irma. They were impressed by the immensity of Canada.

Gary and Eunice Jones of Fox Creek are visiting with Audrey and Ole Nissen.

Sylvia Strojek leaves this weekend for Edmonton where she is taking a course in Journalism at Grant McEwan College. Best of luck Sylvia.

A long time Irma resident, Mrs. Violet Herbert passed away in Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital on Thursday, August 31st., at the age of 91 years. Mrs. Herbert has been in very poor health for quite some time. Sympathy is extended to the Herbert family.

A heavy shower on Thursday afternoon followed by rain that night and Friday forenoon, brought the harvesting to an abrupt halt. However, by noon Friday, the clouds broke and the sun shone, with the forecast being for warmer weather.

On Monday, September 4th, the Rev. Gordon Wilson officiated at the funeral service in Irma United Church for Violet Isabel Herbert. Interment was in the Irma Cemetery.

Erling Nilson has given the Gulf Garage a real face lifting and it looks real classy.

Ron Dempsey has a crew working at improving the appearance of the lumber yard. All this contributes to a brighter and more prosperous Irma.

Charlie Jackson and his cousin Neil are home this weekend and have been busy cleaning out corrals and hauling manure on to the sandy knolls.

Chacutenah Manor

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. W. Guy in the passing of her grandmother, Mrs. R. Herbert, at the Auxiliary Hospital in Wainwright on Friday.

Mrs. F. Hill is now making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Thurston. We are very sorry to lose her from our Manor family.

We are happy to see Mrs. Lambert home from her short stay in the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. H. Cockroft spent the weekend in Edmonton. She attended the Cline-Kirkman wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. S. Smith and small daughter Erin, of Edmonton visited with her mother on Thursday.

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Japanese Student Returns for Visit

Nobukazu Okumura (known as Nobie) of Tokyo, Japan, returned to Kinsella to spend a week with the Findlays on the U. of A. Ranch where he had lived while attending school in Viking during 1976-77 as an exchange student.

During the past year he completed his second year at Tokyo University where he is studying Industrial Management in the Department of Engineering.

This summer he and two of his friends, former exchange students in the U.S.A., left Tokyo for a tour of the States and Canada. They arrived in Los Angeles around the 25th of July where they were met by a former English teacher of one of the students. They travelled by car with him, camping as they went along, as far as Yellowstone National Park. They then flew on to New Orleans, Florida, New York and Washington.

They were kicked by wild horses while camping on a ranch near Denver. They had several hair raising experiences in New York, but it wasn't all bad though as they enjoyed the Broadway show "The King and I", with Yul Brunner. They visited Radio City and the Empire State Building. John F. Kennedy's grave as well as many other historical and famous places of interest.

The Air Canada strike threw Nobu into a panic. He called the Findlays collect from New York to say he was in trouble, he couldn't get his flight that day. Much to everyone's surprise he arrived only seven hours behind schedule. In his usual cheery manner, he had managed to re-schedule his flight back through Denver (perhaps to get even with the horses) to Calgary and on up to Edmonton.

After re-newing former school acquaintances here and in Viking, meeting members of the Findlay, Brower, Overbo and Oakes families, as well as Earl and Denney Kindley, he left as quickly as he had arrived to meet his friends in Los Vegas, maybe to try his hand at the wheel of fortune. They will return to Tokyo, leaving Los Angeles, by Sept. 11th to arrive on time for the beginning of his new term which begins September 15th - maybe! He wasn't exactly sure if he would make it for opening but didn't seem too worried.

He had earned his fare and spending money by tutoring students in English, Physics, Chemistry and Math. He earned $600 per month, saving enough for a trip which most of us have not had in a lifetime.

Submitted by
Irene Findlay

Summer Playground Completed

On August 25th, Playground 78 came to a close. In our last article we listed a few of the activities we intended to have and we are happy to say that we held most of them

In Community Week, July 31 to August 4, we had a Bottle Drive which was very successful. We would like to thank the Viking Community and the Gulf and Texaco service stations for their generous response.

Our trip to the Viking Museum was an educational experience which the children will not soon forget. As we entered the museum we took a step back in time. The children were awed by some of the implements and wanted to know just how everything worked. We also had a weiner roast at the campsite west of Viking. This was complete with games and a peanut scramble and gooey marshmallows!

On the last day of Community Week, Constable Bob Bilodeau led the children on a very interesting tour of the Police Station. The highlight of the trip was hearing the sirens of the police cars.

The next week was Commonwealth Week which included our Mini-Commonwealth Games. Some of the events were: Discus throw ...with a paper plate. Javelin throw...with a straw, and various relay races. During this week we also went swimming at the Killam Pool

The following week our special activity was decorating a float for the Viking Fair Parade. We would like to thank Gerald Bartsch for donating his truck and his time. On the Friday of this week we held another bottle drive.

During our last week on playground, due to popular demand, we made another trip to the Killam Pool.

On Thursday evening, August 24th, we held a pot luck supper for the children and their family. After the supper we showed slides from the last three years of the Viking Playground Program. Thanks to the Viking Ag. Society for lending us tables and chairs for this event.

Friday the 25th was the last day of Playground 78. We treated the kids, with the money we had left over from our bottle drives; to a milkshake at the Burger Queen and potato chips.

Playground 78 was a fun time and successful time. We would like to thank Kaye Roddick and Joyce Lawes for supplying transportation to the Killam Pool. We would also like to thank all of the parents for supporting us at the pot luck supper and throughout the summer months.

Submitted by
Sally Loveseth
Cindy Josephison

Echo- Rodino Report

Maxine, Kelly and Tom arrived home from their holiday in B.C. Reports are that they sure had fun visiting relations at Kelowna and on Victoria Island.

Mike and Esther Mackowesky travelled to Loona to attend a 35th Anniversary of Esther's aunt and uncle.

Some of the neighborhood families gathered at the Prosser residence for a swim and to surprise Bradley Day with a farewell party as he is returning home to Wainwright.

On behalf of the district we would like to welcome to our neighborhood Rose Coutre and Emily Thibert who have come to make their home at the Prosser residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Kassel and Karen of Lodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nicklason of Chauvin were weekend visitors at the Prosser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goretzen of Fox Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mannington and family of Calgary were visiting the William residence for the long weekend.

Donna Prosser is making arrangements to attend Vermilion College this year.

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

The fall brochure of programs will be out October 1st, with details such as times, places, dates of all programs. You will notice the amount of programs is quite limited in comparison to other years. The reason for this is because we haven't heard from communities, so we take this as an indication that programs are not wanted.

This year we will also be requesting that registration, accompanied by fees, be sent in one week prior to the starting date. Courses will be cancelled if a minimum of registrations are not received.

Fall courses that are planned are as follows:

TOFIELD - Curling Clinic, Social Dance, Badminton
RYLEY - Curling Clinic, Loom Weaving, Badminton
HOLDEN - Sketching, Social Dance, Badminton
BRUCE - Keep Fit both ladies and men) Badminton
VIKING - Ladies Keep Fit, Social Dance, Latin American Dance, Men's Fitness, Curling Clinic
KINSELLA - Ladies Keep Fit Plan to participate

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

A four week pre-school program for children will be held, Thursday mornings, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. October 10-31. The program will include activities such as arts and crafts, music and dance, play and games, drama, gym, exploration of the natural world and sensory skills, taught by Mrs Wilma Erickson. Fee for the course will be $14.00 per child. Minimum number of children required before the program goes will be ten. For more information contact Colleen at 663-3730.

SENIOR CITIZENS

On Monday, forty-five senior citizens will be leaving for the fall tour to Calgary, Waterton Parks, and Lethbridge. A chartered bus complete with air conditioning, bathroom facilities and driver will be taking us on the tour.

The following paper will have news on the trip; if anyone fell off the boat at Waterton Park, if we lost anyone and what the Lethbridge seniors entertained us with.

Light Horse Club Proposed

Interest has been shown in the formation of a 4-H Light Horse Club in the Viking district.

Anyone who is interested, or wishes additional information is encouraged to contact one of the following: Gary McClements, Frank Sevcik, or Bruce Bridgeman as soon as possible. It is hoped that an organizational meeting can be arranged, and possibly a Club formed this fall.

The "main-stay" of 4-H lies in the words of their pledge. I Pledge my HEAD to clearer thinking; my HEART to greater loyalty; my HANDS to larger service; my HEALTH to better living for my Club, my Community and my Country.

4-H offers members the opportunity of participating and conducting organized business meetings. They are also taught the basics of keeping good record books and from time to time are exposed and involved in the financial aspect of Club fund raising, such as bingos or dances. The club provides and encouraging atmosphere in which the "art" of "public speaking" can be more easily master[illegible]

In the case of a 4-H Light Horse Club, the members project would be their horse. Areas stressed would include horsemanship, management, riding, judging, showing and grooming. In addition, each member would learn the proper care of their horse, its housing and nutritional requirements as well as the proper methods of caring for their equipment.

The benefits and rewards are often very personal and individual as is each member. On a more exacting note - the members are offered the opportunity to participate in exchange programs and the hosting of exchange members from other Clubs. As well, there is 4-H Club Week. Members from our area take part in the Vermilion program. One senior member from each 4-H Club is elegible to attend, with all expenses paid.

Another attractive feature which many members may find interesting is the possibility of an organized weekend trail ride. Anyone between the ages of 10 and 21 who would be interested in the formation of a 4-H Light Horse Club is urged to contact one of the above mentioned people soon.

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Looking Back

SPRING FLOOD - 1932 The Junction of Highways #14 and #36 under water.
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What Is Man?

By Onesimus

[illegible]nder how many of you [illegible]ed the several brilliant [illegible]s of the Northern [illegible] during the last two [illegible] The display was ex[illegible]lly beautiful on the [illegible] of August 26 and 27. [illegible] I look at the sky at [illegible] usually reminded of [illegible] of King David, the "[illegible] singer of Israel", in [illegible] a favorite, the work [illegible] Hands, the moon, the [illegible] which Thou has estab[illegible] what is man that Thou [illegible]dful of him and the son [illegible] that Thou dost care for [illegible]

[illegible]t is man? Shakespeare [illegible]one of his characters the [illegible] "What a piece of work [illegible]man! How nobel is rea[illegible] how infinite in faculty, in [illegible] in moving, how express [illegible]dmirable! In action how [illegible]n angel! In apprehension [illegible]like a god! The beauty of [illegible] world! The paragon of [illegible]als!" The Bible describes Man as made in the Image of God Himself and Shakespeare realized this fact. Man is the Crown of God's Creation and the rest of Psalm 8 showns how God has placed Man over His Creation.

The Psalmist, however, expresses his humility and great understanding of Man - What is man that Thou are mindful of him? Elsewhere he speaks of man as "but dust" and himself in Psalm 51, as "Shapen in inequity" so that God needs to "purge" him and "wash me and I shall be whiter than snow." He realized another great fact about man, that he is a sinner in spite of the great position in the Creation that God has given him! Another of Shakespeare's characters, Macbeth, saw the hollowness and failure of man (as the Bible would say, the sinfulness and failure of man in God's sight) when he saw his own life as "a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more; it is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." This is the other side of the coin!

Man, made in the "Image of God", to serve Him and oversee His Creation, fell into sin and disobedience. The wages of such sin are death, physical and spiritual. But, Man need not despair like Macbeth did, for the same Psalmist shows us beyond our sin and degradation to the one who has done something about our condition. Beyond the creation, the stars, the heavens and everything else is God, whose name is Glorious in all the Earth and who is King of Kinds and Lord of Lords. He is the One to whom King David turned for cleansing and forgiveness for his sins and He is the One to whom we can all turn through Jesus Christ for the same experience.

If God were to give us our rightful deserts for our sinning against Hime, we would all be hopeless, but He is merciful and all those who come to Him through Jesus Christ will not be turned away but be freely forgiven. We have His word for that.

What is Man? Without God, nothing, but a hopeless failure, but, as Paul puts it in Romans 8 , 31-32, "if God be for us, who shall be against us? He who did not spare His Own Son, but gave Him up for us all, will He not also give us all things through Him?"

The One who created the Stars, the Heavens and all that is therein, has made us "a little lower than the angels and crowned us with glory and honour"! Isn't that wonderful?

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Irma U.C.W. Notes

[illegible]e president of Irma UCW [illegible] Marje Fischer welcomed [illegible] members to their regular [illegible]ting in the church parlor. [illegible]rs. Helen Smallwood led [illegible] devotional period. The [illegible]pture reading was from [illegible]k's gospel and her topic - [illegible]sus can use it somehow' - made us realize that all, even our little efforts are necessary. She led in prayer and we all sang the hymn "We Give Thee but Thine Own."

The regular business was attended to. Mrs. Lois Jack is be in charge of the cards for September. Another popular "New to You" Sale is to be held in the church basement on Saturday, September 23. It was agreed that donations of items and clothing should be there by Thursday, September 21 so all the members could be present on Friday to assist with pricing and arranging. Each member was to supply a pie for the Saturday sale as pie, tea or coffee is to be sold all day. Leftover items from the sale are packed for mission fields.

Another item of business was the setting of our Bazaar date for October 21.

Happy birthday was sung to Mrs. Peggy Smallwood.

48 cards were sent to sick or bereaved and 14 visits were made. Also 10 religious books were read by members.

Following the theme prayer, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Mary Dempsey and Mrs. Peggy Fleming.

—Mrs. Georgina Enger
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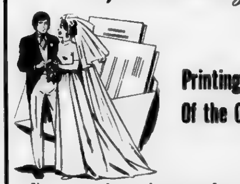

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INVITATION
There will be a farewell party for Mary Robertson on Friday, September 8th, at 9 p.m. at the Bruce Community Centre. Ladies are asked to bring sandwiches (one half loaf or less) and a collection will be made at the door. Although Mary closed the restaurant on August 23, she is still living here and will not be opening her business in Daysland until the end of the month. 30nc

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CARDS OF THANKS

Thanks to the doctors and nurses for all the care and consideration I received while being a patient at Viking Hospital. Many thanks also to the ones than visited, sent cards and gifts.
Elaine Vitek

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My thanks also, to those who drove me to and from the hospital and the Nursing Home. Mary Slywka

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all the neighbors, relatives and the friends who came to our farewell party. A special thanks to all the neighbors who arranged the party, also for the purse of money, the lunch, and the good music we had. Thank you again.
Ernie and Anne Sevick and family

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This spring when Gene applied through Canada Manpower for the position of project manager, he felt his farm background would help and he knew a project of this kind would be a useful addition to the town and the school. Adventure playgrounds are something everyone talks about and wishes they had but Ryley has managed to get past that stage and no doubt will be the envy of surrounding towns or at least the children of those towns.

Gene, who will soon return to the University of Alberta for his second year in Agriculture, and his crew who are either still in Grade twelve or just finished school, were presented with a graphic picture of the suggested items. Gene had to actually sit down - decide finished size and all materials needed and order everything. He started June ... and was ready for Bob ...narnisky, Scott Reil, Cheryl Lyons and Rose Lehman when they reported to work July 3rd.

It was Don Kondrat who supplied the basic plan and ...y Ness who encouraged the young people to apply for the positions.

The playground is identified by a three stage rocket made from culverts. Boys and girls ... inside, beside, and on top of the rocket. Tires that arrived as part of a contest last spring, have been used in a variety of ways. Some are ...ed together inside a frame to make a climbing device. Others are cemented into the ground and provide a raised walkway or are fastened together to form a different climbing apparatus. The chain proved to be quite a job. The links had to be cut, joined, then welded shut.

Climbing blocks, little bridges, wooden horses to ride, regular swings, belted swings, a tire swing, two slides, teeter-totters, four tether-ball poles, a large sand box, and even a secret hide-away, above the ground are all a part of the playground. Sturdiness was one of their main aims and the material was bought with that in mind. Whenever necessary, structures were cemented together to ensure safety.

As the summer progressed and the workers became more aware of just what an adventure playground could provide, the workers added a few of their own ideas to the original plan. Some plans had to be left incompleted as is so often the case when one is trying to build something in a set time limit.

Even so, it is well worth your time to go and look at what has been accomplished. Hats off to those who were responsible for doing the ground work and to those young people who were willing to invest their summer in the development of their village. By. C. MacGregor

New Owners Take Over

Reg and Mary Lou Dolson are the new owners of Holden Trading - the name given the store by the Chupka's and continued by the Dolsons. The store opened as usual on Tuesday morning and customers were greeted by two enthusiastic people - happy to have their own business, happy to be in the West and especially happy to be in Holden.

The Dolsons came from London, Ontario. They had been considering moving west but thought a trial visit to a son's home who already lived in Edmonton would be in order before the decision was made. As they were quite impressed, they spent the next year preparing for the move. Reg, who drove a truck for Ontario Hydro Power Co., wasn't home too much and has his million miles belt buckle to prove it. Mary Lou worked for the Ontario Minister of Education and taught night classes in pottery at the local college as well. Of their three sons, one lived and worked in Edmonton, one lived and worked in Ontario and the youngest Terry still attended school.

The four came West at the same time in their "covered wagon" as Mary Lou calls their old blue half ton truck with the white cover on the back. They also brought their dog with them but their two cats flew Air Canada.

They had reached Half Moon Lake Tent and Trailer Park and were about to embark on a tour of the southern part of our province and the mountain area to see what businesses were available when they saw the advertisement placed by the Chupkas. A phone call to inquire about details, the planned trip taken anyway and much discussion, led them to the conclusion that Holden would be their future home.

Always being the buyer, rather than the seller, Dolsons have found there is much to learn, but people are kind and helpful. Whatever changes they will make will come only after careful deliberation and after they find what products the customers are interested in purchasing locally.

In the meantime, Mary Lou is trying to find some way to own a cow and Reg hopes to be able to go moose hunting some time in the future. Terry has been working full time at the store but will be back in school by now. The other boys who live and work in Edmonton will be visiting often.

By. C. MacGregor

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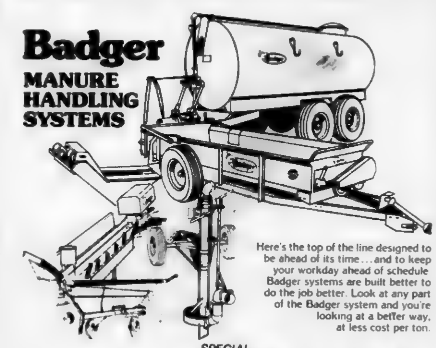

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Swinging Beavers

The last activities of the season have come and gone. The float entered in the Viking Fair Parade, August 14, won a first for best non-commercial float. From August 17 to 19, many of the Swinging Beavers club attended the first National Square Dance Convention of Canada, which was held at the Coliseum in Edmonton. There was around 6000 people registered. It was interesting to see all the banners, flags, etc. from all over the world.

In the evenings there were short programs before the dan cing started, and we were entertained by two squares of wheel chair dancers, one from British Columbia and one from Edmonton. It was an amazing demonstration of what handicapped people can do, and callers are to be commended f teaching them to do and the recreation.

There was a special d group from Australia, th a delight to watch.

It was a real thrill tc square dancers from all o world in such a friendly . phere. I was visiting with and her husband from Calif ornia; she had badges from 45 countries where they had square danced, and said the square dancing was the same all over the world and that the calling was all in the English language.

The Swinging Beavers start ...

N.F.U. Meet

A meeting of the National Farmers Union Local #715 was held on August 14th, 1978 at the Holden Masonic Hall.

President Rudy Krist called the meeting to order with the secretary reading the minutes of the last meeting.

Vincent Hrabec was then called upon to give a report on his trip to Prince Edward Island. Vincent reported that farming in P.E.I. is somewhat different from that of Alberta. The farmers produce mostly potatoes, strawberries, tobacco, and feed grains. They are also engaged in dairying.

The farm family he stayed with milked up to one hundred cows. The average acreage is 170-200 acres; the soil being a reddish color and also holds the moisture well.

The N.F.U. youth participants also toured the Thunder Bay grain terminals, Chicago Board of Trade and the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg. Vincent explained the disorderly method of selling grain in the U.S.A. as opposed to the orderly marketing Western farmers have through the Canadian Wheat Board.

The participants from Eastern Canada and Western Canada met in Brandon for a seminar before departing for home. Vincent stated that there needs to be more interest shown among the youth who are our future farmers, suggesting that more seminars may help. He concluded his report by thanking the local for the opportunity to participate in the exchange.

Rudy Krist then reported on the N.F.U. investigation of the grain movement, studies on the operation of the rail roads and read a letter which Ray Atkinson wrote to Hon orable Otto Lang. Th stated the findings investigation and su recommendations for tl ernment to carry out. discussion on the prob the grain handling then took place amo members.

It was moved and that every member take upon themselves cruit and sign up on member by Septemb 1978.

Delegates were then to represent Local #715 National Convention to l December 4-8 at Rudy Krist and Bar were elected. The was adjourned after w fee and doughnuts we ved.

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Results of early summer field investigations and continuing labority in Edmonton studies by plant pathologists at Alberta Agriculture's plant industry laboratory in Edmonton present a rather alarming picture concerning the health of Alfalfa crops in north central Alberta. The foliage on numerous fields in this area still looks fairly good, but examination of alfalfa crown and root systems indicates that a large portion of plants almost perished last winter. Some stands suffered crown and below-ground injury to such an extent that affected plants were stunted, weakened, and bore few stems. Such alfalfa showed strong evidence of either crown rot or root rot or both. Under these circumstances, the prescribed remedy is prolonged rest for the crop (no cutting or grazing) for the first 10 weeks of the growing season accompanied by a ready supply of balanced nutrients.

Unfortunately, the first cutting this summer was frequently done while weakened alfalfa stands were still attempting to replenish depleted food reserves. Plants were also trying to halt winter root and crown invasion by harmful soilborne fungi. Now is a critical period for alfalfa plants attempting to store winter food reserves and preparing for fall hardening-off. The survival rate of those that rec eived harsh treatment in early summer can still be increased if no second cut is taken or if cutting or grazing is delayed at least until crop growth ceases in the late fall.

Unlike livestock and their handlers who can move into winter shelter, perennial forage crops such as alfalfa must endure harsh weather and soil conditions combined with attacks by low temperature, soilborne disease fungi. These fungi, like the wolves associated with the barren lands caribou herds, quickly respond to weakness of alfalfa root and crown tissue in the winter months. The ability to ward off such fungal attacks not only depends upon adequate snow cover to lessen freezing injury but also on the vigor of each plant when winter begins.

One of the more noticeable factors affecting plant vigor is the effect of unharvested swaths lying for long periods following cutting. In the present disease study numerous fields have been observed where long parallel strips of weed growth marked the killing out of alfalfa. Examination of alfalfa plants lifted in the spring showed that many more in the swath strips were affected by crown rot and root rot compared with plants which were growing between the swaths. Plants that have been covered for some time by cut forage make poorer regrowth and are harder hit by soilborne diseases in late fall, winter, and early spring.

An increasing number of growers appear to be lifting alfalfa plants in early spring and sending them to plant pathologists for disease diagnosis and recommendations aimed at lengthening the life of their crops. It may eventually be possible to prepare a root and crown injury key to guide growers in examining plants and deciding what measures may best prolong the life and productivity of alfalfa stands. In the meantime, decisions regarding late summer cutting and grazing will affect the viability of a large portion of the crops that managed to survive the 1977-78 severe winterkill.

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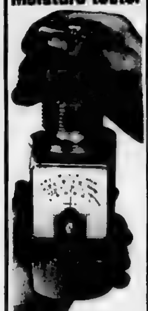

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Kinsella News

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kingston (nee Marilyn Patterson) from Coaldale, Alberta called upon various acquaintances in the district. Grandpa, better known as George Patterson, was home babysitting but sends along his best regards to everyone here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Hagen and granddaughter, formerly of Viking and now residing in Chilliwack, B.C., spent some time visiting with Cliff and Mary Lancaster.

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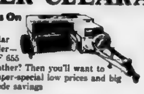

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Disaster Practice Held in Viking

The "Staged Disaster" to test the Town of Viking's disaster plan was carried out on Monday afternoon. As the weather was not suitable for an outdoor exercise, the "disaster" was staged in the Community Hall.

Preparations for the "disaster" began in the morning with a number of "victims" being made-up to resemble various types of possible injuries in the event of an explosion. About 30 Viking high school students volunteered to portray these "victims".

At 1:05 p.m., the call was sent in to the Town Office that a "disaster" had occurred in the Community Hall. From this point, the "disaster plan" was to take effect. The fire department was the first to arrive at the scene. The "plan" involved having each victim's injuries quickly diagnosed and the "victims" then transported to the hospital.

The major purpose of the exercise was to test the hospitals capabilities to handle a large number of casualties in a short period of time. The hospital received the "casualties" efficiently, according to Alberta Disaster Services observers. Private automobiles were used to transport the "patients" to the hospital, a situation similar to requirements if a real disaster occurred here.

Approximately 100 people took part in the exercise. Bert Hill, organizer of the exercise, said that this was twice as many people as there were in May of 1973 when the last exercise was held. A number of "guards" were used to limit access to the hospital. High School students participated as both "victims" and stretcher bearers. Many residents volunteered their vehicles to serve as ambulances and members of the volunteer fire department participated in their regular capacity.

At a concluding meeting in the Community Hall following the "exercise", Stan Harbin, District Representative of Alberta Disaster Services, and Aaron Mann, Deputy Director of Emergency Health Services evaluated the exercise for about 50 interested residents. According to Mr. Harbin the major flaw in the disaster plan lies in communications.

Some examples pointed out were that the initial disaster call to the Town Office had to be made more than once, the hospital was not notified of the disaster, and the R.C.M.P. were never notified that a disaster had taken place. Aaron Mann told the audience that one should not assume that a certain communication had been made. He noted that it is better that two telephone calls are made to the same place than no telephone call.

Mr. Harbin also noted that the plan requires more people experienced in first aid. He said that a casualty handling course should be taken by exercise participants. He also pointed out that a "night commander" was initially lacking at the scene of the disaster but that this problem was gradually rectified.

Stan Harbin felt that the exercise was successful because much was learned. He congratulated the Town's "key citizens" and the high school students for an excellent job. He noted that the exercise was undertaken to test the "disaster plan" and not the participants.

Rod Krips, Viking Municipal Hospital Administrator, thanked everyone for helping put on the exercise. He said that their participation shows that people are interested in the community of Viking.

Sally Lovenuth, one of the "victims" in the staged disaster which was held in the Viking Community Hall this Monday. Both the make-up people from Alberta Disaster Services and the grade twelve students who took part in the exercise are to be commended for a job well done. The make-up injuries appeared to be very real and the acting on the part of the students was excellent. Staff Photo

Colin Fraser, chairman of the Alberta Elks Association presents a cheque for $500.00 to the Holden Elks Lodge #209. Receiving the cheque are [left] John Semotiuk, secretary-treasurer and [right] Paul Shtokal, Exalted Ruler of the Holden Lodge. The money is to be presented to the Holden Senior Citizens' Day-In Centre at their next regular meeting on September 25th and will be the second donation given to the senior citizens by the Holden Elks. Staff Photo

Annexation Hearing to be Held In Viking

On September 19th at 11:00 a.m. in the Viking Civic building (Town Hall) the Alberta Local Authorities Board will hear Viking's application to annex 3 (4) parcels of land in the area immediately surrounding Viking.

The land parcels include about 30 acres immediately west of Viking across Highway 36 (the Roddick land) about 80 acres in the northeast corner of Viking (the Naslund land), about 120 acres immediately east of Viking (the Laughlin Estate land) and 320 acres which is presently owned by the Town of Viking and includes the area of the new sewage lagoon.

The Town Council is seeking to annex these parcels in order to bring the sewage lagoon within the Town boundaries and to provide land for housing, industry and land fill.

"Chamber of the Year"

At the June 5th meeting of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce in Edmonton, the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce was singled out as the recipents of two seperate awards.

The first award, and one of notable importance, was given to the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce for "Chamber of the Year" for 1978 in recognition of their efforts in this area.

The other, of which only two are given, was a Certificate of Merit. It was given to the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce "who serve their chamber members diligently by publications of their newsletter, *"Crossroads Chatter"*. The only other Certificate of Merit was presented to the Camrose Chamber of Commerce.

The Viking and District Chamber of Commerce are to be commended for their efforts resulting in these two awards.

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Let's Turn Willingness Into Action

With the rebase of the results of the three surveys which were conducted in Viking in June, many interesting areas of concern can be easily detected. One concern expressed in both the Business Survey and the Community Survey was the desire to clean-up or improve the appearance of the downtown area.

An interesting statistic which relates directly to this concern can be found in the Business Survey Summary. In this Survey, 87.5 percent of the business respondents stated that they were willing to upgrade the downtown area. This is an interesting statistic in light of the failure of the Chamber of Commerce to acquire a grant for main street beautification.

The Main Street Beautification Committee worked for at least six months to obtain a grant from the Devonian Foundation to improve main street. The amount of the grant to be obtained depended on the amount of money which main street businesses had spent on renovations to their premises.

In order to determine the amount spent by local businesses, the Committee mailed forms to the businesses asking for this information. The response which they received was dismal. Only two or three out of about 25 questionnaires mailed out were returned. This was an opportunity to get a large amount of money for the improvement of main street with very little individual outlay.

The desire to upgrade downtown Viking as reflected in the Survey must now be followed by some concrete action. The local businesses cannot pass the duty off onto Town Council or onto young people to clean up the problem areas. The 85.4 percent who responded as being willing to upgrade downtown must now make an effort, possibly through the Chamber of Commerce, to put their desires into actions.

T.V. Report Each Week

We at The Weekly Review are pleased to be able to offer our readers another service feature on a weekly basis. Starting in this week's issue, and appearing weekly, we are including a weekly T.V. Report.

The T.V. Report will include program schedules from Wednesday to Wednesday. As well, the booklet will include other entertainment features and stories, which will include such items as:horoscopes, crossword puzzles, kids activity page and movie high- lights.

We would like our readers to inform us as to which of the added feature items they prefer, so that in the future, as added space in the T.V. Report is required, we will have a better idea which items to continue or delete.

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Keep the place where you live free of clutter and unused things that could add fuel to the flames and feed a small fire until it grows out of control. Properly use and maintain your electrical equipment. If you must store gasoline and other flammable liquids on your property, use only approved safety containers and don't keep them in the house itself. Monitor everyone who smokes at home. Take serious by the familiar advice. Never Smoke in Bed.

Recent studies by the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, show that more than half of 3,955 fatal dwelling fires analyzed had smoking related causes. Such Fires were started by cigarettes, cigars and pipes, and by open flames including the matches and lighters used by smokers. Many of these fires were caused by children playing with smoking materials.

The living room was the place where 39 per cent of these tragic fires started. 28 percent broke out in the bed room and 14 per cent in the kitchen.

Remember that a close encounter with Fire can be breath-taking. Don't risk it. Observe Fire Prevention Week Now and learn not to burn every day of the year. May Fire Safety Be With You.

Presented by the Viking Volunteer Fire Department

Keeping In Touch

By Arnold Malone, M.P.

THE LOST DECADE

The years 1968-1978 will blotch the history of Canada just as much as the great depression of the 1930's. Here at home, in the affluent Province of Alberta, we are largely insulated from the travesty of our economic decay. In the rest of Canada, our economy is in serious difficulty.

In the past 10 years the unemployment rate has almost tripled. There were 375,000 unemployed in 1968; by 1978 that figure has soared to 1,700,000. Amongst our youth the problem has doubled. In 1968, 7 percent were unemployed, today 14 percent are listed in that category.

The unemployment reflects an enormous cost on society. First, there is the obvious cost of unemployment insurance. Unemployment benefits paid in 1968 amounted to $438 million; 10 years later our nation is paying $3.5 billion and has a projected cost of at least $4.5 billion for next year. Moreover, the unemployment rate forecast for next year is 9.1 percent. The high cost of paying unemployment insurance is as obvious as it is excessive. Nevertheless, the large cost to Canadians is the fact that more than 1 million potentially productive Canadians are not contributing to the stability of our standard of living.

The inflation factor is just as serious. As decade ago, the inflation rate was less than half the present percentage. In 1968, the rate was 4.5 percent; today it has climbed to 9.2 percent. Likewise, the state of our economy is reflected in the Consumer Price Index which has climbed from 89.4 in April 1968 to 168.9 in August 1978. This situation has obviously affected the state of our dollar the purchasing power of our money. The 1968 dollar is now valued at a mere 52 cents. Moreover, the Canadian dollar is now valued at 88 cents U.S. and is hovering near its lowest level in 45 years.

Our economic woes are by no means confined to the above statistics. Just as serious as any information released from government is the fact that our current account deficit was $97 million in 1968 and has grown to $4.2 billion in 1978.

Total Federal expenditures have increased four-fold in one decade. In 1968 the total estimate of budgetary and non budgetary expenditures were $12 billion; the same items estimated for next yea amount to $50.3 billion or an increase of four-fold in a single decade.

The past decade of keeping in touch has been analogous to paying your master so you can get scalped.

AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE.

On several occasions in previous articles, I made reference to revisions in programs and policies of the Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC). I am now pleased to report that a number of modifications have been incorporated in'o other existing programs and the lending scope of the Direct Loan Program has been expanded.

The main thought in the assessment of ADC programs is the development of credit opportunities which will assist individuals in developing viable and productive farm units. These objectives have been met by providing financial counselling and loan and guarantee programs which incorporate the principles of reduced interest rates and incentive rebates. The programs which have been amended are the Beginning Farmer Program, the Vegetable Producers Loan Program and the Financial Restructuring Program.

A new package under the Direct Loan Program called the "Farm Booster Package" has been introduced. The purpose of this package is to provide special assistance to those farmers who require more assistance than can be provided by the Corporation's existing programs and who wish to improve their marginal farm unit by developing a productive asset, e.g. land clearing and breaking.

Assistance provided by the Farm Booster Package will be an annual incentive rebate paid at the end of each year during the first five years of a loan. The annual rebate will equal 3 per cent of the principal owed at the end of each year.

This program provides special assistance over the first five critical development years, so that annual repayment requirements will be reduced until the productive unit is developed to optimum capacity.

The Beginning Farmer Program has been changed to provide increased loan amounts and an increase in the incentive rebate. Loans may now be made to a maximum of $150,000 and the loan plus assed level may now reach $225,000. The incentive rebate has been increased to 3 per cent. The number of years the borrower is eligible for the rebate remains at five.

The second program change has occurred in the asset restrictions of Vegetable Producer Loans. This guaranteed loan program is designed to assist producers who wish to purchase equipment specifically used for vegetable production. Loans were originally limited to producers under a certain level of income or assets. These limits have now been eliminated and all Alberta vegetable producers can use the program by applying directly through chartered banks or Treasury Branches. Incentive rebates in this program will remain at 2 per cent of the annual principal owing over the first five years of the loan.

On some occasions, Alberta farmers have encountered financial problems which required realignment or reorganization of their liabilities. This has resulted in applications for participation in the ADC's Financial Restructuring Program. The intent of the program is to maintain all existing farms in a viable state by re-structuring liabilities in such a manner that annual repayment requirements can be met from annual farm income. The interest rate for this program has in the past been one per cent higher than the ADC direct loan lending rate. The interest rate has now been changed so that it equals the direct loan preferred lending rate.

It is hoped these initiatives in agriculture credit will result in the continued success of the Corporation in meeting the financial requirements of today's farmer. Those interested in obtaining detailed information on these program changes should contact their local ADC office.

Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell

Lula Fredericks

Next Sunday, September 17th, Mrs. Lula Fredericks will celebrate her 87th birthday. What makes it doubly enjoyable and interesting is that her twin sister, Luvia, of Vermilion will be there to celebrate with her.

A carefully preserved onion-skin paper, obtained after she came to Canada, shows her birthplace as Willow, Joe Davis County, Illinois; parents: Grant and Emma Wolfe.

The Wolfe family, settled in Millet, Alberta and it was there that Lula met Herman Fredericks who owned the livery barn in Bruce. Following their marriage, they made Bruce their home where they later did some farming. Her husband then became a cattle buyer and thence made the weekly train trip to Edmonton to tend to the selling of same. Their home during those years located on main street in Bruce has since been demolished.

By reputation, Mrs. Fredericks has never been idle. Failing eyesight has made it necessary to forgo quilting, crocheting, knitting and other handicrafts, but she still tends plants enthusiastically. She misses the fruit trees and garden which she had in Edmonton where she lived for many years following the loss of her husband.

Mother of seven children, she used her car as a school bus for hers and other children for a time. Through those busy years, she also found time to work unstintingly as a member of the Bruce W.I.

Bruce had become her home in pre-Stampede days; she became an enthusiast from "Day One" and has attended regularly ever since.

Mrs. Fredericks returned "home" to Bruce a few years back and resides in a mobile home on the lot where she had lived for many years. A feisty, little woman who not so long ago scared off a burgler bent on entering her home, she is a delight to her friends and family, who now number six surviving children, fourteen grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren.

"Happy Birthday Mrs. Fredericks".

The Homemaker

By Diane Luke

How Do You Find Your Frozen Fish?

It has been suggested that we add more fish to our diet. For most of us the fish we add will be frozen fish.

How can you tell that a package of frozen fish is of prime quality? Brenda MacKenzie, Consumer Consultant, Dept. of Fisheries, suggests the following guidelines.

-Buy frozen fish products which have been government inspected at the plant level, identified by a line drawing of the maple leaf enclosing the words "Canada Inspected".

Purchase well known and well cared for brands of frozen fishery products.

Purchase from a merchant who retails frozen fish from clean cabinets with easy-to-read temperature indicators; who keeps frozen fish below the fill line in the cabinets; and who has a good turnover of his stock.

Select packages which are hard frozen, undamaged, and free from frost.

-Select frozen fish just before going to the checkout counter. Take it directly home and use at once or place in the freezer. Avoid keeping it longer than a day or two in the refrigerator ice cube compartment where temperature ranges are far above 0 degrees F.

The thought today about cooking fish is, "if you cook it frozen, you serve it fresh". Cooking without previous thawing results in juicier, more flavorful products, because the natural juices are retained. You might try:

Crispy Baked Fillets

1 pound frozen fish fillets
½ c. evaporated milk
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. lemon juice
¾ c. crushed cornflakes
Butter

Cut frozen fillets into 3 or 4 portions. Combine evaporated milk, salt and lemon juice in a shallow dish. Dip fillet portions in milk, then coat with crushed cornflakes. Place in greased baking pan. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F). Allow 20 minutes cooking time per inch thickness. Makes three or four servings.

Please Note:

A number of you have mentioned you have difficulty in finding our phone number in the book. My mom had the same problem when she was visiting. We are listed under Government of Alberta in the Ryley section as we are employees of Alberta Agriculture.

Diane Luke
District Home Economist
Box 200, Ryley
Phone 663-3555

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Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer in the fall until after plant growth has ceased. This practice will prevent the nitrogen being used by weeds and volunteer grain during the fall.

Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer in the fall to land that is subject to flooding or which remains saturated for several days after the spring run off.

Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer in the fall to soils that are very sandy because the fertilizer may leach below the plant root zone.

Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer in the fall if you are planning to use delayed seeding the following spring for weed control.

Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer to forage crops until late fall when all growth has ceased. Growth of these crops should not be stimulated before they go into dormancy.

The proper use of fertilizers is more important than ever in view of higher fertilizer and crop prices. These higher prices, mean that there is more to be lost from the improper or inadequate use of fertilizers and more to be gained from a good fertilizer program. A fertilizer program should be carefully planned and soil testing should be part of the program.

October is a good month for taking soil samples because soil temperatures are usually below 10 degrees C. This means that very little change will occur in the nutrient status of the soil between October and next spring.

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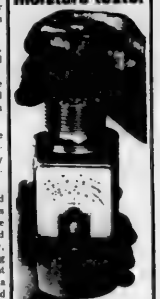

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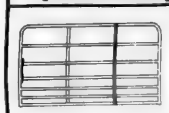

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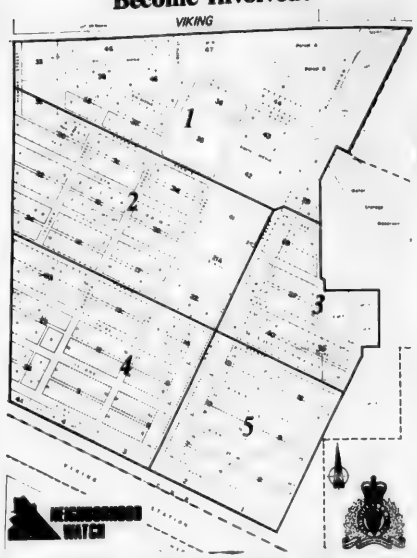

It's time to get involved again! The Neighbourhood Watch Program has been in operation in Viking since February. It started off very well with everyone joining in to make the program work. But the Viking R.C.M.P. would like to stress that it will work only if people stay involved.

The Neighborhood Watch Program is a province-wide program with an objective of causing the public to become more aware of crime and crime potential, and to encourage the public to look after their neighbors.

The Program is divided into three phases; "home security", labelling of one's property, and providing assistance to neighbors by protecting their proptery. It is a program where people work together with the local R.C.M.P. detachment and neighbors by reporting suspicious happenings in their neighborhood.

The Viking detachment area has been divided into nine zones to facilitate the operation of the Program. The Viking O.O.R.P. has been handling the five zones that constitute the town. Each zone is headed by a zone chairman who is responsible for organizing the program within the zone.

Chairmen for zones one to five are:

1. M. Ronaghan	336-4752
2. D. Haeberle	336 4815
3. F. Stephenson	336-3214
4. M. Tiedeman	336 4815
5. L. Hanson	336 3013

The remainder of the Viking detachment area is divided into four zones. Zone 6 encompasses the area north of Highway 14 and west of Highway 36. Zone 7 is south of Highway 14 and west of Highway 36. Zones 8 and 9 are both east of Highway 36 with Zone 8 being north and Zone 9 being south of Highway 14.

The chairmen for zones six to nine are:

6. Rudy Hoppel	668 3987
7. Harrold Hissett	668 3892
8. Bill Johnston	336 2521
9. Al Barker	336 2408

The Neighborhood Watch Program is being handled by volunteer labor. The Viking detachment of the R.C.M.P. encourages all area residents to become involved in the program by contacting their respective zone chairman.

Vialta Lodge News

We will be starting our Bingos again on September 20th, at 3 p.m. All are most welcome.

Mrs. Sorensen had her grandchildren calling on her last Monday; Norm and Jan Ericksen of Vermilion and Marg and Leah Bailey of Drayton Valley.

Calling on Mrs. Austin were Barbara Bruggencate, Chris, and Arlene Kuzyk of Edmonton and Jean Kuzyk of Vegreville.

Visiting Mrs. Sarjeant were Ken and Margaret Bedford of Calgary and Graeme and Carole Page and Tracy, Denise of Okotoks.

Mrs. Ada Dunn and Vieda Dean of Vegreville visited the Vegreville guests on Saturday.

Mr. Joe Bischell had his brother Fred from Evansburg calling on him on Wednesday to help celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Rollinson visited with the guests Saturday.

Also visiting at the Lodge were Gen Hennessy and Jim and Hazel Sakaluk of Edmonton.

Mr. Gommeringer returned Saturday from his trip to Switzerland and reports a wonderful time.

We are glad to have Mr. C. Weder home from the hospital again.

Two Years Ago a Dream - Today A Reality

Pictured is the Power Dozer mounted on a Caterpillar tractor on the right of way of the Dome pipeline southwest of Calgary. With Don are his children

Staff Photo

Over years of working pipelines, it became clear to Don Maxwell that there was a more effective means of accomplishing the tasks of stripping top-soil, back filling ditches, and re-locating top-soil.

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Nursing Homes - What Are They?

Part Four of a Series

Is there ever a time when living in a nursing home can be fun, with all the trays, treatments and routine? Of course, as in any other home, there are special days such as birthdays, anniversaries, and Christmas.

These wonderful people have a much less demanding standard of entertainment than the younger and more active segments of our society. This is not to say that the entertainment at the nursing home is of a lower standard - it is just appreciated more.

It has been previously mentioned that the birthdays are celebrated twice and it is hard to say which of the celebrations these citizens enjoy more the more personal day that commemorates the actual birthday or the afternoon set aside to borrow all of the birthdates for that month. It seems to be a constant source of delight to these people to share the birthday table, decked with flowers and birthday cake and where the presentation of gifts is made. The volunteer groups pay special attention to this table and each group usually presents a short program of entertainment which is always appreciated.

The highlight of Thanksgiving is a special dinner just as it is in your home. So too are the colored Easter eggs and baskets a part of their Easter celebration.

It would be irresponsible to comment on each of the recreational or festive occasions familiar to these people. This is a family by destiny and as in any other family, some enjoy going to church, some enjoy playing bingo, or watching T.V. Some love a picnic while others do not enjoy having their meal with bugs and flies when they could have the comfort of their familiar dining table.

On Wednesday afternoons at the local nursing home, members of the local clergy come regularly, each taking his turn bringing the word of God. Many old and familiar hymns are enjoyed by all. For most, this is their only time of public worship. A few who are able to go are taken to the church of their faith by members of that congregation.

A highlight for many is to have young people visit - whether it be a group of primary school children, kindergarteners or just one of the staff dropping in with their youngsters. It is a positive and happy reception they'll receive.

Parkland Nursing Home hosts a Strawberry Tea each spring and a tea and bazaar in the fall. To many of the residents, it is a time to look forward to - a time when company is coming. For others it is a time to exhibit their handicrafts which are proudly displayed. These crafts are sold to raise money to finance outings, and to purchase more craft supplies.

We realize many of these people are confused but how much more confusing it must be for them at such a time as Christmas. Many of the residents know from 'yesteryears' that it is a time of caring and sharing with loved ones but some are denied that. There are a few who are taken to the homes of their families but the rest remain at the home. The staff makes an honest effort to capture the festive mood with garlands, lights, tinsel and trees, making a gorgeous display. Their efforts don't end there, for the staff plan and work for the big party of the season - a time when guests, family and staff get together to celebrate. For many, it is reminiscent of days of yesteryear when aunts, uncles and cousins gathered to rejoice. How disappointing it must be not to have at least one loved one in such a gathering.

The process of ageing has always been with us but not to the extent it is now. Eighty years of age was once old; now to live to 100 years is not that uncommon. Unfortunately we know little of the body and mind processes associated with aging but we are learning. In the meantime, we do have nursing homes, and in Alberta, some very good ones.

So in summation, a nursing home is a place to go when you are in need of the type of services and facilites offered. When you cannot look after yourself, there is someone to do it for you. If you cannot go and get what you need, it is brought to you. A lot of thought and love go into making it a comfortable, pleasant experience.

Think about it the next time you are in need of a way to spend an hour or even a few minutes. It is not free - for to give of your time is priceless; it just doesn't cost.

We are taught to love our neighbors as ourselves whether or not they are good conversationalists, witty or pleasant to look at. It's been said that these people have no voice. Why don't they? They aren't prisoners or caged animals. They are as free as their infirmities allow and only the concern of staff, family and volunteers can increase their freedom.

Much is being done, but there is still much more to be accomplished. It is up to you!

This series has been intended to enlighten you as to what a nursing home is. If it has failed or left questions unanswered, feel free to send your inquiries to the editor of this paper and he in turn will forward them to the writer.

This series has been written by a staff member presently employed at your local nursing home

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Everyone realizes that summer is over when they see students heading to school in the morning and school busses suddenly becoming noticeable once again. Displays of school supplies in stores and scores of students heading downtown for lunch start people thinking of all the upcoming fall and winter activities.

School's In!

At Irma School, enrollment has increased to 283 students, including all those from grade one to grade twelve. New in the staff of sixteen full time teachers is a junior high teacher, Miss Micki Guy. As well, there is a part time Industrial Education teacher from the States, Mr. Donald Eff.

At the Ryley School, enrollment decreased slightly with 427 students registering the first day. Those or another 16 kindergarten aged children are expected to start soon. Seven of new teachers have joined the staff of 15, filling in the holes left by last years departing teachers.

Viking School reports an enrollment of 619 students, including the Kindergarten. On the staff of 32, there are four new teachers. Miss Ahrens teaches Home Economics, Mr. Norris teaches Music and some junior high subjects. Mr. Zuriggelaar teaches Drama and Art and Miss Brown teaches Grade One.

Pupils from Kindergarten up to Grade Twelve conferred their registrations last week at Holden. Enrollment has reached 391, including 11 new students that registered. 24 teachers are full time staff members while another four are part time teachers.

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Planning Committee Established

With preparations underway to formulate a general town plan for Viking, Town Council has moved to establish a Town Planning Committee.

At the regular September meeting of the Viking Town Council, the General Government Committee was instructed to determine the size and composition of the new Committee. General Government Committee members Bob Evans, Maurice Stephenson and Ked Mathu met on Friday evening to carry out Council's wishes.

At the Friday meeting, the Councillors selected nine individuals to possibly sit on the Town Planning Committee. These nine names will be proposed to Town Council for approval. Councillor Bob Evans stated that the General Government Committee based its selections on a desire for a broad community based representation. He also said that the Councillors desired to have residents who have lived in Viking for both a long time and a short period of time on the Planning Committee, with the hope of gaining more varied viewpoints on the Town's future. Boyd Oberhoffner, Municipal Planning Officer for Viking, recommended about eight members for the Committee. Councillor Evans said that nine were selected in order to eliminate the possibility of a vote deadlock. As the proposed Committee must be approved by the Town Council, no names have been released at this time. A special meeting of Council is expected to be called this week to finalize the composition of the Planning Committee.

Councillor Evans stated that an organizational meeting for the Planning Committee will probably be held within a month. At that time, the operational parameters for the Committee will be determined.

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Current regulations limit the amount of compensation paid to a maximum of $500 for cattle, $400 for horses, $75 for sheep, $75 for pigs and $50 for goats.

To qualify for compensation, the owner of an animal that has been shot must file a report with the RCMP within three days of discovering the wounded or dead animal. Claim forms should be picked up from the RCMP at the time the complaint is filed.

The questions on the claim form should be answered as fully as possible. When the form has been completed, the person making the claim must swear before a commissioner of oaths or another person who is legally qualified to accept sworn documents that the information it contains is correct.

Regulations also require that two local ratepayers confirm that the animal was shot and give an estimate of its value. In the case of carcass, a delay in having it examined and in reporting it to the RCMP could result in the carcass being eaten by predators or deteriorating so badly that it would not be possible to establish the cause of death.

Because the funds that support the Wildlife Damage Fund come from the sale of hunter's certificates, compensation cheques are not issued until early in the New Year. Compensation will not be paid unless it is established that the animal was killed or wounded by a firearm. Any claims that are in doubt, and disagreements on value of an animal, are referred to the Livestock Disaster Indemnity Committee for examination and a final recommendation.

Completed claim forms should be sent to the Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, 10363 108 Street, Edmonton, T5J 1L8.

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Until better times and dates are suggested, they remain.

Wednesdays 4:00 to 5:00
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- Mrs. Joe Voltner
Chairman

Viking O.O.R.P.

Viking O.O.R.P. held the first meeting of the season on September 5th in the club rooms with 18 members present. Secretary Jean McInroy read the minutes of the June meeting and treasurer Margaret Maxwell presented the financial statement.

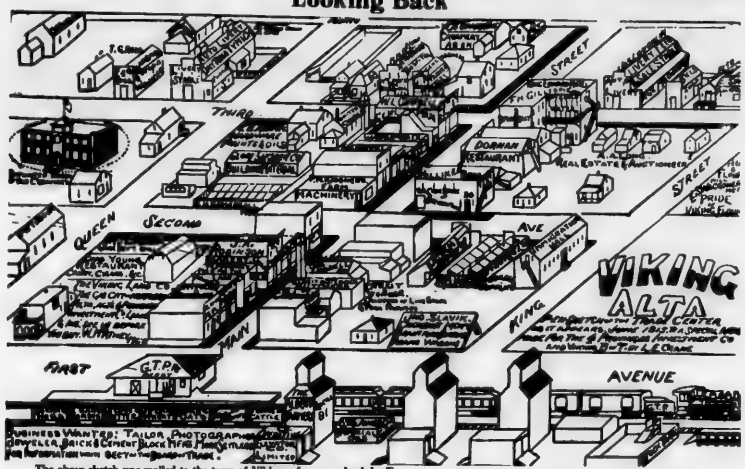
Correspondence included schedules of lodge visits and of District Deputy Grimes's inspection visits.

Isabel Jorgenson reported for the Sunshine committee. Grace Sutter for the group which constructed the float for the Viking Fair, and Myrtle Monaghan for the bingo committee. Plans were finalized for serving noon lunch and afternoon coffee at the Disaster Exercises on September 11.

Helen Pisca and Vivian Gates reported on the convention which they attended in St. Johns, Newfoundland in July. The Supreme Honored Royal Lady presented a cheque in the amount of $118,585.85 to the Grand Exalted Ruler of B.P.O.E. for the Purple Cross fund. From this fund the Elks provide equipment for detection of hearing and speech problems. The government provides the personnel.

Members please remember to attend practice on September 27th.

Looking Back



The above sketch was mailed to the town of Viking a few years back by E. Sharp of Unity, Saskatchewan. It shows a detailed plan of Viking as it looked in 1915.

Photo Courtesy Lee Kelly

Echo-Rodino Report

Bonny and Esther Mackowoaky motored to Edmonton on Monday. Bonny remained as she is enrolled in some courses at Alberta College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer and girls of Trochu were visiting his brother Wes Bauer and family.

Josephine Holt was lucky enough to win $25 in the Western Lottery Wednesday night.

Sharon Bauer stayed overnight with her friend, Stacey Place.

This week brought the beginning of a new school term. Many happy faces could be seen standing at gates waiting for the school bus. Our grade one beginners from the area are Daryl Hollar and Lori Greenwood.

Clarence Hunter and Kathy Heggie have been visiting at the Williams residence this week.

Phil Holt was pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Allen Worthing of Edson drop in for a surprise visit: Allen and Phil are old chums from Irma High School days and have only seen each other on one other occasion since leaving their school days behind. Many memories were revived and good times relived.

Rainy weather has stopped the combines and any other fall work. With the last two days of sunshine maybe we will all soon be back to the fields in full swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt attended the wedding of Miss Elaine Rustad and Mr. Bernard McLaughlin in Mannville.

Irma W.I. News

The September meeting was held at Mrs. Mary Dempsey's home with twelve members and two visitors present.

President, Kay Fahner, presided and welcomed all members and the visitors back after a busy summer. She thanked the ladies who had decorated the W.I. float for the Irma Days parade.

Two car loads of W.I. members are to attend a picnic on Sunday September 10th, held in Edmonton for a number of British W.I. women who are on tour.

Several members are interested in an A.W.I. Western Tour which is being planned for June of 1979, in conjunction with the Federated Convention, to be held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

The subscription for the National Geographic magazine was renewed. This is for use in the school library.

Mrs. Mary Dempsey, Handicraft Convener, introduced Mrs. Barbara Granigan, Home Economist from Wainwright. Barbara showed us quite a number of samples of different kinds of cloth crafts such as petit point, needle point, hooking, tie dying, block printing etc. She spoke about the methods and answered questions; an interesting and informative presentation. We thank you, Barbara.

The October meeting will be held at Mrs. Betty Parson's home with Mrs. M. Keller and Mrs. A. Nissen as hostesses. Programme by Mrs. K. Fahner, Health and Home Ec. Convenor. Submitted by E. Wilson, Secretary.

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Irma and District News

The monthly business meeting of Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Drop In Centre on Tuesday, September 5th, with president Donald Gunn in the chair. One minute of silence was observed in respect for one of our most interested and active members...Bill Dootson, who passed away recently.

The treasurer, Doreas Coffin then gave her report which was accepted. All bills and accounts as presented were passed for payment. Correspondence was dealt with and a letter from Minburn Vermilion Health Unit was read. The letter pertained to a seminar to be held in Vermilion on September 26 to 29 to study "Home Care" for the area. Our group was invited to send representatives. It was decided to invite the Health nurse, Mrs. Lill Glasgow to give us some information on the subject at our next meeting so we can arrive at an intelligent decision regarding the sending of a representative to the seminar.

A committee of two was chosen to draw up a schedule for the operation of the Drop-In Centre for the coming months and it was decided that starting on Sept. 11th, the centre would be open from 9 to 11:30 and 2 to 5 p.m.

A long letter from the recreation board was read announcing a meeting on Sept. 25th and inviting representation from our group. Donald Gunn and Minnie Jackson were appointed to attend. Edith Wilson was appointed as an alternate. Some work needs to be done in our storage room and base board is to be applied to the centre as soon as can be arranged.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 4 p.m. Lunch was then served, after which pool, shuffle board and socializing was enjoyed.

The next business meeting will be held October 4th at 2 p.m.

The auction sale for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley which was conducted by Double J. Auction Service (1978) on Wednesday, September 6th, went off very well. There was a good attendance, accentuated no doubt, by the steady rain which fell that day and ruled out any kind of field work. The household effects were sold in the arena, the car and machinery at the house. When the Riley sale wound up some household effects and other items were sold for Mrs. Ada Pedel and then some government surplus items, bidding could be described as brisk and everything sold.

Dorothy Haugen is in Wainwright hospital for tests and treatment. We all wish Dorothy a speedy recovery.

Roy Burton has been in Wainwright hospital for the past two weeks with a bout of the flu. We hope he will soon be home again and feeling fit.

Big machinery has been busy south of the railroad track for quite some time and we have just discovered that Bell and Fountain were awarded the contract to put in a sewage treatment plant and storage lagoon to meet provincial requirements. Previously, raw sewage had drained into the Gratton coulee. This will no longer be tolerated.

C.N.R. crews are working on the south side of the track east of the cemetery crossing. It seems to be a big project and it is assumed that the side track is being extended. We will provide more details when we get more definite information.

Allie Baron leaves on the bus on Monday September 11th for an appointment at the Royal Alexandra Hospital for tests and possible treatment.

Eight W.I. ladies from Irma and district had an outing on Sunday, September 10th, the main purpose of which was to contact a delegation of 33 W.I. members from Britain who are touring Canada. The Irma ladies left here at about 10:30 in two cars, piloted by Edith Gunn and Orril Darling. The other members of the group were Mary Dempsey, Minnie Jackson, Peggy Fleming, Kate McLean, Adelaide Dootson and Mrs. Jim Clisdell.

They had a light lunch at Tofield and then proceeded to Old Fort Edmonton where they met the British ladies, two of whom were accompanied by their husbands. After several hours looking over the Fort and admiring the many old time artifacts, they moved to Pleasant View Hall, where a buffet lunch was enjoyed and many personal contacts made. The Irma ladies arrived home safe and sound around 10 p.m.

The British ladies plan to spend Monday in Edmonton, visiting the museum and other points of interst. On Tuesday, they proceed to Wetaskiwin, where arrangements have been made to entertain them and also give them a conducted tour of the district. After this, they will proceed to Calgary.

The Community extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. E. Campbell and family on the passing of their mother Mrs. Tessman.

Deepest sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Martin Creasy and family on the passing of her father Mr. Almost.

Tuesday, September 12th, marks the first day of kindergarten for some fourteen or more Irma children. We wish them and their teacher Mrs. Carol Prior a very happy and successful year.

Mrs. E. Tomlinson and Mrs. E. Skiles leave by bus on Tuesday to visit relatives in Edmonton and Whitecourt.

Erna and Wayne Burger and girls of Edmonton were down on the weekend and visited Ernie Owen who is still hospitalized in Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones and family of Fox Creek have been visiting the Nissen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Puis Greiger of Moose Jaw were recent visitors at the John Newton home. Mrs. Greiger is John's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Lake Errock, B.C. spent a few days at the Dootson home and renewing acquaintances.

Batts District News

Harvesting was progressing well in the Batts district until Tuesday, September 8th, when the rain started. After a week of wet stuff the sun is now shining.

Miss Wendy Burr spent a week visiting her sister Pat at Penticton. On Wednesday afternoon the Burr household was pleasantly surprised when Pat drove in bringing Wendy home. Pat left again on Sunday for a lengthy holiday in United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holt drove to Hinton on Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fletcher.

School started on Tuesday with Richard Larson as bus driver. No beginners or new students from this area are on the bus.

Wendy Burr and Kathy Lawson drove to Edmonton on Friday to register for their second year of University, which begins on September 11th.

Miss Paralee Holt has started her courses of Business Administration at Lakeland College, Vermilion.

Mr. Ernie Jensen and Matt and Mr. Jack Ried of Entwhistle called at the Burr home on Thursday. They were on their way home from a holiday in South Dakota.

Mrs. Andrew Sparry drover her grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Holt to Calgary during the week. They returned home on Sunday.

Miss Debbie Olsen spent some time at her home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart visited with Mrs. Murray and John while Mr. Murray is in the hospital.

In spite of weather conditions, progress is being made on construction of the new motel located south of the Irma Hotel. Staff Photo

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

Scrap Craft

Some people call them odd and discarded materials. Others refer to them as secondhand, odds and ends, or substitute materials. Still others have been known to describe them as waste or junk or trash.

It is interesting to observe that our children are pioneers in the technique of using scrap materials. For boys, it has always been a simple matter to build a scooter by cleverly joining a pair of old roller skates to a sturdy board equipped with an old box. For girls, it has always been just as easy to make a doll from mother's material remnants and bits of wool and thread always found about the house.

Craftsmen and hobbyists who love to make things in their home workshops will also find it both expedient and advantageous to build up a good scrap pile of various odd and discarded materials. For example, an old shelf board can easily be converted into a beautiful bookcase, a shoe shine box, and many other useful articles for the home. Similarly, old felt hats can be transformed into such gifts as change purses, a bookmark, table mats, and so forth, and many other excellent project ideas.

As many of you have probably realized through these columns, it becomes apparent that I am really not one of those "crafty types". I can't make my own design, but I buy a pattern instead and when it comes to being creative, oh boy! I feel arts and crafts are a very big part of recreation . . . sports are not our only job. So, if you have any ideas on scrap crafts and how to make something out of nothing . . pass them along. The article above is taken from the book, "Scrap Craft" by Michael Dank.

Fall Brochure

The 1978 fall brochure of programs which is printed in cooperation with the Further Education Council, District Home Economist, District Agriculturist, Public Health, Lakeland College and Regional Recreation will be out next week. It contains the fall programs, October to December.

Participate . . the programs are made available to you!

Pre-Schooler Program

The pre-schooler program will be held in Viking United Church basement, for four weeks commencing October 10 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Children should be four years old prior to February 28, 1979.

Please correct the fee to read $12.00. Send fee, name, address, phone number and birthdate to:
Beaver Regional Recreation & Parks Dept., Box 5, Ryley, Alberta.

Men's Basketball League

A men's basketball league organizational meeting will be held Monday, September 18. If you are interested in playing basketball, why not come out and help us organize? The meeting will be held in the County Office building in Ryley at 8:00 p.m.

Holden Theatre

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank Doctors Cunningham, Moffatt, Cald well and the staff at the Viking General Hospital for the super care I received during my recent confinement. I would also like to thank everyone who brought up munchies, sent fruit baskets, flowers, chocolates, gifts, cards and also thanks to everybody who came to visit. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Thanks again. Sandra Hoffman 31p

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Open Shower for Myrna Selzler, bride-elect of Murray Barber on Sunday, September 24 at 2 p.m. in the Viking Catholic Church Basement. Everyone welcome. 31-32p

INVITATION
The family of Phil and Josephine Holt wish to extend an invitation to their friends, relatives and neighbors on their 25th Wedding Anniversary on October 7th at Kinsella Hall, Kinsella Alberta. There will be an Open House and program from 7 until 9 p.m. followed by a dance to Bonnek's orchestra. No gifts please. 31 34p

INVITATION
You are cordially invited to a farewell Come and Go Tea for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dranchuk and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Teeling on Sunday, Sept. 17, at Viking Alliance Church from 2 until 5 p.m. 30-31p

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Youths Apprehended in Break-Ins

The Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. confirmed reports that three suspects in the Break and Enter of the Viking Co-op and IGA stores were apprehended and charged accordingly.

The three suspects - who are from New Sarepta, Sherwood Park and Edmonton - appeared in court on Wednesday, September 5th. They were remanded.

The detachment also reports that the majority of the stolen property was also recovered.

Survey Results Released

Boyd Oberhoffner, Planning Officer with the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs, delivered the results of the three surveys which were conducted in Viking in June.

At the regular meeting of the Viking Town Council held on Wednesday, September 6, Mr. Oberhoffner presented the Census Summary, the Business Survey Summary and the Community Survey Summary.

The Census Survey showed that the population of Viking increased from 1280 in 1977 to 1297 in 1978. The survey provides statistics on age levels, education, marital status, family size, housing, length of residency and occupations. The Survey also shows that 85.2% of the respondents shop for groceries in Viking. As well, 74% of the respondents voted Viking as the location for their appliance shopping.

The Business Survey Summary provides statistics for all facets of business in Viking. Information gathered deals with type of business, size of business, employees, parking, trading area and future plans of the Town's businesses.

The Business Survey also determined the business communities reaction to the downtown area. Only 28% of the respondents felt that the appearance of downtown was good, while 64.4% felt it was in fair and 13.6% described the downtown appearance as poor. Of the respondents, 87.5% were willing to upgrade downtown. The major comment by the businesses in relation to downtown was the need to demolish or renovate abandoned or old buildings. Also suggested was the need for garbage or litter cans in the downtown area. The Business Survey Summary also includes comments on many other aspects of the community.

The Community Survey Summary consists of the total number of answers to each of the questions which Town residents replied to, plus a percentage breakdown for each answer. Of the 451 households in Viking; 104 responded to the Community Survey. Mr. Oberhoffner stated that this response rate of about 23% was not bad for a town the size of Viking.

One of the more interesting statistics in the Community Survey shows that 98% of the respondents favor encouraging light industry. As well, only 29% of the respondents rated present recreation facilities as either excellent or good, while 71% rate them as average or poor.

The five most important areas of concern as determined through the weighted scoring of preference were Growth (15%), Housing (13%), the Appearance of Downtown (10%), Dog Control (10%), and Traffic Control (9%). The Community Survey Summary includes many comments on these and other areas of concern as expressed by Viking residents.

Although copies of the three Summaries are not yet available for the public, Mr. Oberhoffner stated that they would be available at the Town Office as soon as they could be printed.

Parkland Nursing Home

We would like to send get well wishes to our friends in the hospital. Mr. Haun, Mr. Boksan, and Mr. Hollar. Hurry and come home.....we miss you

Mrs. Tchir had her daughter Annie to visit her last Thursday, September 7th.

Mrs. J. Zemanek visited the Starbo's on Sunday as well.

Mrs. Laura Petronky called to see Mrs. Cyr yesterday.

Calling on Sunday to visit with Charlie Auburn were Mr. and Mrs. Don Auburn and Teena from Strome and also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Auburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Starbo had Frank and Anne Voltner call for a much enjoyed visit on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Cyr was pleased to have her brother and his wife and family the H. C. Atkinsons from Edmonton down for a visit on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Garbutt from Vancouver, B.C. visited at the home last week.

We would like to extend sincerest sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Tessman whose funeral will be held in Kinsella tomorrow. She will be sadly missed by all.

Arlene and Dianne Paanak, granddaughters of Pearl Tchir visited with her yesterday and really brightened her day.

Kindergarten Korner

An executive meeting was held on September 7th, with ten members and teacher, Mrs. Gahr present.

President, Eileen Lawes brought the meeting to order. Fees were discussed and set at $7.00. This covers phone calls, stamps, Christmas gifts, a year end picnic, coffee for meetings and other miscellaneous items.

Some noon hour supervision was set up and the rest is to be arranged at a general meeting to be held later in September.

Phoning committees were set up. All parents will be contacted as to duties and meetings

On days that parents are to supervise, they are asked to be at the kindergarten room at 11:30 and stay until 1:00. If they should care to come earlier or stay later, they are quite welcome. Parents are responsible for two snacks for the class - one for that afternoon and one for the next day.

We were also advised by Mrs. Gahr that we had the approval for our grant for this year.

The Viking Kindergarten will be operating with 44 students registered this fall.

Reported by Dawn Hodgins

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"Unsatisfactory" Water Causes Town to Act

The analyses completed by the Vegreville Health Unit on four water samples taken in Viking on August 28, contained the remarks "doubtful" and "unsatisfactory". Samples taken at the Elite Cafe and at the Parkland Nursing Home both showed 13 coliform bacteria per 100 ml. of water sampled. Both of these samples were rated "doubtful".

A sample taken at the Viking Municipal Hospital showed 15 coliform bacteria per 100 ml. of water and 2 faecal coliforms per 100 ml. of water. The fourth analysis, done on a sample taken from the Filtration Plant, indicated a total coliform bacteria count of 45 per 100 ml. of water and 1 faecal Coliform per 100 ml. of water. These two samples were rated "unsatisfactory".

The standard plate count which indicates the total number of bacteria in the water was listed as "over 3000" per 1 ml. of water, for all four samples. A sample taken on Sugust 8, 1978 listed a plate count of 760 per 1 ml. of water and this was labelled as "high"

Kevin McLeod of the Health Inspection Services of the Vegreville Health Unit states that the "Total Coliform" bacteria count is an indication of contamination caused by soil and/or plants. Proper chlorination eliminates the bacteria from the water supply.

Mr. McLeod said that the Health Unit does not like to see any "Total Coliform" count appear in a water sample analysis.

Faecal Coliforms are caused by the presence of faecal material from warm blooded animals in the source from which the Town derives its water. Faecal Coliforms indicate the possibility of other, perhaps dangerous, bacteria in the water supply. This count leads the Health Unit to carry out a further series of tests on the water sample, and to begin a series of tests on the water supply itself. Mr. McLeod indicated that the bacteria count in the water supply can change hourly and that because of this factor and the high coliform count, the Health Unit had done a series of tests on the water supply.

the water sample analyses done since August 28, show no faecal coliforms, although they do indicate total coliforms. Mr. McLeod stated that any coliforms in the water supply are not good and he stated that the Vegreville Health Unit has requested an investigation by the Alberta Department of the Environment, into the Viking Water Treatment Facility.

Kevin McLeod advised that

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Due to the excessive rainfall during the past three weeks, the Viking Reservoir quickly filled to capacity last week. A water shortage is no longer an immediate problem, but water quality is still a cause for concern. Staff Photo

Cadet Corps Shows Improvement

R.C.S.C.C. Nootka received a unit efficiency rating of 89.9% for the year ending August 31, 1978. This rating appears on the Cadet Annual Inspection Report for the Holden based Cadet Corps.

The major evaluation for the report was done on May 18, 1978 when Major J.M.R. Prefontaine and Captaine R.G. Stewart inspected the Cadet Corps.

The main thrust of the Inspection Report dealt with the tremendous improvement which the Corps displayed from the previous year. Major Prefontaine commented, "Considering the problems this corps faced in the past year, the ceremonial was impressive. The cadets were well turned out and showed enthusiasm during the parade." As well he noted the strong support which the Corps receives by stating in the report, "A large number of parents and members of the sponsoring body were present indicating community support"

Captain R.G. Stewart praised the Corps by noting, "Nootka has had an extremely prosperous year. The corps has been more active and the enrolment is up. There have also been additions to the officer slate".

Captain Stewart also praised the work of the Corps Liaison Officer, Lt. Brian McIntosh of C.F.B. Edmonton. He also noted the efforts of Mrs. McIntosh in that the couple had ". . . gone on survival exercises, organized and accompanied tours and even taken the corps flying".

Lt. Col. A.R. Donaldson emphasized the importance of the liaison officer on the well-being of the cadet corps. His concluding remarks on the status of the corps were "Well done. Keep up the excellent effort."

Lieutenant-General W.K. Carr, Commander Air Command, remarked, "The improvement of R.C.S.C.C. Nootka is very gratifying. Particular effort is required to establish a proper training program for the forthcoming year."

Lieutenant-General Carr's comments are the over-all training program summarize the other remarks in the report. Suggestions for improvement of the corps lie in the continued improving of the training program. As well, shortages in some items of kit were noted, but the supplies were generally rated as good.

Dennis Cooper, Commanding Officer of R.C.S.C.C. Nootka, also noted that, "Our improvement next year will have to be in the training area". He also noted the fine work of the Navy League committee and the great deal of activity of the Corps in 1978.

R.C.S.C.C. Nootka operates in Holden and involved young men and women who are 13 years of age or older by September of the training year, which runs from September to August. Any young people interested in joining the Sea Cadet Corps should contact Dennis Cooper in Holden or Bill R. Taylor in Viking.

Residents Concerned Over Possible Hutterite Colony in the Area

At a meeting of 62 area residents in the Viking Civic Centre on Monday evening, a great deal of concern was expressed over the possible establishment of a Hutterite Colony northeast of Viking. The meeting was called after some area residents learned of the efforts of Reuben Minchau of Minchau Real Estate of Millett.

Mr. Minchau has been working in the area about ten miles northeast of Viking. He stated that he was attempting to gather together a large parcel of land for a Hutterite Colony. He said that a colony elsewhere in Alberta (its location was not revealed) was splitting into two and the land would be used for the establishment of the new colony.

Mr. Minchau said that he had a set amount of money for the purchasing of land and that he would attempt to buy as much land as possible with the money. He felt that the establishment of another colony in the area would have no adverse effect on the area.

This feeling was not expressed by the area residents who attended the meeting on Monday evening. Those in attendance included Town businessmen, area farmers and some farmers who had been approached by the Real Estate agent. The meeting was chaired by Bill Mattinson while Ross Brower acted as recording secretary.

Bill Mattinson opened the meeting by suggesting that the purpose of the meeting was to determine if there was a concern about the establishment of any further Hutterite Colonies in the area and, if there was concern, to determine the avenues which should be taken to express these concerns.

Ralph Child began the discussion from the floor by saying that his reasons for being instrumental in the calling of the meeting were his concerns for business people of the and for the family life in the community. He suggested that the Hutterian Brethren contribute little, if anything, to the economic life, social life, entertainment or school life of the community, while the displaced farmers contribute much. He also noted that he doesn't have the right to ask the farmers whose land is involved not to sell, but that he hoped that they would at least listen.

Bill Mattinson stated the objection wasn't against Hutterites as people, but was against the displacement of citizens who contribute to the community. He felt that colonies didn't have to establish near viable communities as all they basically need is land and there is land available which is not near viable communities such as Viking. He also pointed out that Hutterite colonies, once established, never sell their land; they only expand.

Ross Lyle felt that there is harmony between the area residents and the five colonies

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Viking's Water is a Special Problem

The continual problems facing Viking's water users have been brought to the forefront again this week with the release of the water analyses by the Vegreville Health Unit. (See story page 1). The coliform bacteria count indicates a problem which should probably not have occurred at all.

Perhaps the major problem with this occurrence lies in the various sources from which the Town water is derived, and the subsequent difficulty in treating each kind. By having to pump water from various sources, the difficulties in treating the Town water properly are increased. Perhaps what is required is a full time, highly qualified water treatment plant operator.

The Town's actions in engaging Cicon Engineering to study the water treatment facility, and determine necessary improvements, is commendable. Perhaps, due to the nature of this week's problems, the Town should also contact the Alberta Department of the environment for aid in determining improvements. The wealth of government experts available to work on such a problem should ensure a proper solution to the Town's water problems.

It is hoped that the status of the water in Viking in late August, as revealed by the analyses, will encourage Council to move rapidly, with "expert" counselling, to acquire a permanent, viable, quality water source for the Town. Engineering firms "specializing" in the development of proper water sources and facilities are available for hire. And this is a "special" problem.

Not Really a Disaster

Last week the Town of Viking staged a practice exercise to determine the effectiveness of its "disaster plan". Alberta Disaster Services observers labelled the exercise as a success because much was learned.

The "plan" was found to be lacking, particularly in the communication end. This, however, is the keystone to any effective disaster plan. Without proper communication, no plan will work. Herein lies the tremendous importance of the exercise. Now civic officials know that communications is a problem and are able to remedy this weak point.

The importance of such an exercise is also intensified when we learn of the train derailment in Stirling, Alberta. Located about 20 miles south east of Lethbridge this small community had to be evacuated on Monday, September 11 due to the rupture of a butane rail car in a train derailment.

With Viking situated on the main line of the C.N.R., a similar situation could easily occur in this community.

During the day's events, some participents treated the exercise with seriousness, while others took it lightly, probably because everyone knew it was an "exercise". However, the problems which did arise during the day, either due to lack of seriousness or faulty planning, should be carefully analyzed and rectified.

All communities in this area, all of which are on the main line of the C.N.R., should ensure that their "disaster plan" is well organized and effectively operational. Perhaps an "exercise" is needed more often than once every five years.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A concern in the Viking area has recently come to my mind. There have been attempts by the Hutterite people to purchase more land for colonization in this area.

Why does this concern me? In Alberta, in fact in Canada, we have developed a viable system based on our economics. Surely our system has its faults, but we believe its the best going. It has proven itself by better production in the agri-business, a better standard of living and a better quality of our products. Included also is more opportunity for our younger people. This may deserve some argument, but government recently recognized the passing of an agri-business from one generation to another.

Taking this into consideration, we and our forefathers have created a way of life in which we should be proud. If we aren't, how did we last this long? Sale of property to such religious groups and syndicates alters both our economics and our cultural way of life.

Without our present system, where would the business community of Viking be? Compare the amount of business a Hutterite colony would bring to the community in comparison to three, four or five individual families. There is no damn comparison at all.

Our very cultural system will change as well. Where will we, who are proud individuals, set when the Hutterite people are in the agricultural majority? When they become the majority, what do you think the agricultural policy will be then? When they become the majority do you think they won't be involved in the political decisions of the country? Don't kid yourself.

While we stand with our heads in the sand, time will take its toll. Just relax and allow our government to give this mass economic-cultural revolution a free wheel. Your business community will fizzle and vanish, the proud man of the land will no longer see his younger generation standing on his soil. To whom will you turn to for your three squares a day? What will those who value land for more than the dollar do?

Mr. Editor, I urge every available person to take deep consideration of the change that is taking place. Act upon our government NOW to recognize this situation as it really exists. If not, go buy out a Hutterite colony!

Yours respectively,
Raymond Johnston

Keeping In Touch By Arnold Malone, M.P.

There has always been a presumption that the elected government with the authority of Parliament ran the nation's affairs. It now appears that is no longer the case. Today the country is being led by the polls;the Gallup Polls, the Goldfarb Polls, and other private polls.

The date of the next election appears to have no relation with the nation's needs. Industrial growth and economic stability be damned This Prime Minister will take polls and stampt coy bandouts until he thinks his record is hidden.

It was Dr. Gallup who threw the spring election to the rails when the Liberals slumped in general popularity. By late spring the results of the Goldfarb Poll indicated the government was the governing party but was in deep trouble in the key cities of Toronto and Vancouver.

Presently, there are two more polls being conducted in southern Ontario. One to test voter strength for the government and the public's reaction to the recent so-called economic initiatives. The second set of polls is being conducted to determine why Trudeau is not liked in the vital cities of Toronto and Vancouver. Presumably, the results of this recent rash of polls conducted by Martin Goldfarb will dictate the policy pronouncements the Prime Minister will utter and the style he will adopt during the campaign. Already polling evidence has told the government that the state of the economy is the critical issue. And just as suddenly the constitutional reforms that had to be passed by next spring have been hidden in the back of the closet. In one fell-swoop, the Prime Minister arrives back from Morocco and without recalling Parliament, the government party, or even the Cabinet, he single-mindedly announced intentions for a $2 billion cut in spending and a new direction for government Programs.

I am one who strongly believes that governments do spend too high a percentage of the Gross National Product. However, it is better to make an economic error by a democratic process than to single-mindedly correct them without consultation. A Prime Minister that can assume the power to cut spending on the basis of private polls rather than elected advice can just as easily assume that any other decision can be made by him without recourse to Parliament. The latest economic proposals were made by political strategists sealed in back rooms. The Cabinet was consulted only after the fact.

In earlier times, this Prime Minister would have played the fools while Rome burned. To him, keeping in touch means winning, not serving.

Our Mistake

The Viking Volunteer Fire Department "Looking Back" photo has the man on the left in the centre row identified as Vern Gilpin. It is in fact, Alvin Gilpin. Our apologies.

Report from Parliament Hill

By Don Mazankowski, M.P.

The federal government has recently announced a new program designed to create permanent job opportunities for recent graduates and to enhance the growth potential and competitive position of small businesses by making it easier for them to hire trained people. The Small Business Intern Program will pay 50 percent of a selected new employee's wages, up to a maximum of $575 per month, for a period of up to 12 months.

To qualify under the program, a company must be incorporated and have no more than three hundred employees. The new position must be additional to the normal work force of the employer and have the potential for providing continuing employment after the assistance ends. An eligible intern must have completed the whole of any recognized program of studies two or more years beyond secondary school not have worked for the company concerned in the last six months, and not be related to any member of the company's management or owners.

I will be pleased to provide detailed information and assistance to any businesses or graduates who wish to look into the Small Business Intern Program. The program is in operation now and anyone intending to take advantage of it should do so as soon as possible because payments beyond March 31, 1979 are subject to availability of federal funds.

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residents should not become excited about the bacteria count, but that they should be aware of the potential danger. He recommended that until the results of the tests indicate no coliform bacteria, Residents should boil their drinking water, cool it, and then stir it to oxygenate it and thereby improve the taste. He indicated that the unsatisfactory rating on the two water samples meant that only water used for drinking was considered unsatisfactory.

Mr. McLeod noted that if the water treatment plant was not able to mix enough chlorine into the water properly, then the chlorine would not be even time to oxidize the coliform bacteria. Concerns over the status of the water has lead Council to bring in an engineer from Cicon Engineering to determine the problem.

Ivan Chrapko of Cicon Engineering worked at the facility over the weekend. His objective was to increase the amount of chlorine going into the water supply in order to eliminate any coliform bacteria.

Mr. Chrapko stated that his analysis of the chlorine content of the water in Viking on Friday showed no residual chlorine. The presence of residual chlorine in the water should indicate no coliform bacteria. During the weekend, Mr. Chrapko made adjustments in the chlorinator to allow for an increase of chlorine in the water supply. He stated that these adjustments had not been made before due to intrustions to the Town Foreman, Fletcher Massey, by the chlorinator installation company not to adjust them.

The adjustments to the chlorinator increased the chlorine level in the water at the plant to about .7 parts per million. The Cicon engineer stated that these chlorine levels will decrease during the waters movement through the pipes, but that the water should still contain some residual chlorine.

Mr. Chrapko felt that by Tuesday or Wednesday, the improved water should have been in the system. Frank Morwood, Town Administrator, said that tests by the Health Unit were to be done late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Viking Town Council has engaged Cicon Engineering to do a study into the improvements necessary for the water treatment facility. Ivan Chrapko said that this study should be completed in about 2 1/2 months. In the interim, the Town has requested that Cicon take temporary measures to improve the water quality. Mr. Chrapko feels that one of the present difficulties lies in the fact that the Town acquires its water from various sources and each one of these water types requires different treatments.

Results on the tests done on the "improved" water should be available by early next week.

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now in the area, but that the establishment of another colony could destroy this harmony for all of the colonies. He suggested that the area has reached the saturation point in terms of the number of Hutterite colonies.

Many of those present repeated or supported the concerns expressed by these gentlemen. It was also pointed out that since the passing of Alberta's Human Rights Act, any regulations dealing with the establishment of Hutterite colonies have been removed. Councillor Gordon Maxwell pointed out that there is presently no legal means of preventing the establishment of a colony.

Ralph Child felt that the meeting must work through the Chamber of Commerce, or some other such group, to go to the government to attempt to change the regulations concerning land use. Bill Mattinson stated that any action must be persistent and that the plan should be a long term solution to the problem.

Dan Leisrud pointed out that with an election coming up in Alberta soon, the feelings over this issue may be strong enough to effect the vote. Concern was also expressed that some potential sellers were being told that others had already sold their land, where in actuality, they had not sold.

Richard Nordstrom pointed out that the land surrounding Viking was not all of high farm quality. He noted that the best land was being sought for purchase, thus decreasing the amount of high income producing land in the hands of independent farmers. He suggested that this would have a noticeable effect on the community.

Bill Mattinsen felt that area residents must begin to show concern for their neighbours burdens, especially during this type of year. This concern could lead to helping our neighbors so that they would not have to sell to the Hutterites.

Norman Erickson, one of the farmers approached, stated that he was offered $500 per acre ($80,000 per quarter section). He felt that since he turned down such a high offer, others could as well. Other farmers present were told that their land would be purchased for $400 per acre ($64,000 per quarter section).

Concern was expressed that the County should have some means of regulating the use of land. Jack Roddick stated that the County had nothing to say about the establishment of the Holden Colony. He also noted that the County paid for any extra costs which the County incurred educating the Colony children and that they were most co-operative in dealing with the County.

Al Wilmer moved that a panel be established to arrive at a course of action to deal with these problems, for the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Thursday evening. This motion passed with no opposition. A panel consisting of Ralph Child, Victor Naslund, Rusty McLean, Norman Lofsrud, Ross Lyle and Bill Mattinson was chosen to determine this course of action.

A second motion was passed that expressed support for the panel in preventing the reasons for the opposition to the establishment of further Hutterite colonies in the area at this time. This motion was also strongly supported with no opposition. The panel is to present its recommendations at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Thursday, September 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Viking Town Hall.

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Municipal Administrator

T.V. Report Each Week

We at The Weekly Review are pleased to be able to offer our readers another service feature on a weekly basis. Starting in this week's issue, and appearing weekly, we are including a weekly T.V. Report.

The T.V. Report will include program schedules from Wednesday to Wednesday. As well, the booklet will include other entertainment features and stories, which will include such items as:horoscopes, crossword puzzles, kids activity page and movie high lights.

We would like our readers to inform us as to which of the added feature items they prefer, so that in the future, as added space in the T.V. Report is required, we will have a better idea which items to continue or delete.

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Annexation Hearing Held in Viking

On Tuesday, September 19, a meeting was held at the Viking Town Office regarding the annexation of a possible 547 acres of land into the Town of Viking.

Three members of the Alberta Local Authorities Board were present with Mr. Bankroft chairing the hearing.

Discussions were opened by having the Town's representatives present their proposals and plans with regard to the parcels of land in question. During these talks, Frank Morwood, Town Administrator, Len Josephison, Deputy Mayor, Boyd Oberhoffner, Municipal Planner and Ron Chrapko of Cicon Engineering all presented various aspects pertaining to the annexation.

It was mentioned at this time that the Rozmabel Development had originally developed 29 lots of which 22 have been sold and the need for more residential land is once again of prime concern.

It was felt that development of the land east of Viking was the best way to go with regard to residential property. Eric Lefsrud, on behalf of the Laughlin Estate, commented that the estate is in favor of annexation, but he was not sure at this time what their plans might be as far as development of the said 117 acres involved.

The land belonging to Roddick Farms was briefly discussed as being excellent for commercial land and Jack Roddick announced that they were completely in favor of the annexation. Frank Morwood commented that they have a definite plus in dealing with the Roddick land in that they have the complete co operation of the land owners. One fall back to this property is that it is located across Highway #36 from the Town and servicing it will be more difficult.

The remaining portion of the land in the quarter section where the Town sewage lagoon is located is also being proposed for annexation and would be used as a storage area or possibly as commercial land in the future.

Annexation of the land belonging to Naslunds was objected to by the Naslund Bros.,as it is their family farm site and they do not wish to have it become part of the Town. They feel they could then be faced with considerable changes; loss of privacy, country services such as school bus, etc. Bob Cross on behalf of the County of Beaver, stated that the County was in favor of the other annexation but that they would support the Naslund objection on the grounds that the Naslunds are County rate payers.

Closing statements near the end of the hearing were that Viking has grown at the rate of 3 per cent over the past 25 years and that with its excellent farming land and Natural Gas resources, it should continue to do so. Mr. Hankroft commented that it would probably take two and a half to three months for results of the hearing to be disclosed, providing the results are of the positive nature. A refusal to the annexation would be received in six weeks time should it be totally rejected.

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Twins Celebrate Birthday

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This birthday celebration took place at the Gray home in Kitscoty where Mrs. Gray's daughters, Emma Sheppard and Betty Evans, hosted a family dinner and afternoon tea for friends and neighbors. As usual, the twins posed for their birthday snapshot with Luvia on the left and Lula on the right. According to the ladies, this custom dates back to the days, when as youngsters, they couldn't walk in step unless each walked on "her side". This year, however, they aren't dressed alike, a practice they keenly enjoyed for many years, probably because of the confusion it caused visitors. Failing eye sight has made it impossible for them to sew the identical dresses they delighted in wearing.

For their special day, the twins wore corsages of yellow and white daisies and managed to do a good job of blowing out the candles on the cakes while the guests sang "Happy Birthday to You".

They thoroughly enjoyed the day visiting with family and friends. Luckily all the members of the two families could not be present for between these two ladies they have raised 15 children and boast a total of 42 grandchildren and 48 great-grand children.

Attending from Bruce were Mrs. Fredericks' daughter Lillian Teske, daughter-in-law Bea Fredericks and friend Mrs. Benson.

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Su-Mar Arabians Stand Out

Frank and Anna Voltner with two of the several Arabians that they presently use as show and breeding stock. Staff Photo

Anna and Frank Voltner make their home on a farm southwest of Viking with their sons Donnie and Ronnie. While attending the Canadian National Arabian Show in Edmonton in 1971, Anna saw a young colt at its mothers side. She discovered the dam had been shown seven times in Canadian Arabian Breeders Championships and had placed in the top six each time. His sire was Canadian Breeders Champion and National Top Ten Stallion. More important at the time, Anna liked him and bought Su-Marage on the spot.

This was the beginning of the Su-Mar Arabians. The ribbon covered walls and trophy shelves are testimony to Su-Marage's show quality. The activity in the breeding area proves his appeal to horse breeders throughout a widespread area.

Anyone who has attended the area horse shows have seen Marage's offspring as they have an appeal to both Arab and non-Arab horsemen alike...in regular and 4-H horse shows. One of the proudest examples is Su-Mar Shanda owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bremner of Vegreville, who as a yearling placed first in her class in Vegreville, Willingdon - First and Junior Champ; repeated these at the Two Hills Shows and in 1978 as a two year old, placed second in Vegreville and Two Hills, and third in Paradise Valley. She also did extremely well in Willingdon - taking first in her class - Junior Champion and Reserve Champion of the show. At our local horse show in August, Shanda placed first in the two year old class.

There have been many occassions when Anna could have sold Su-Marage. At one time he was chosen as a Park Horse prospect and would have made his home in Utah. Anna declined the offer.

She says she appreciates watching the offsprings place and win as much as she does seeing her own horses receive their awards, where for the most part, her husband Frank is the handler.

El-Tussun, Junior Stallion whose great grandfather Ansata 1 BN Halima, holds a show and sire record that has never been broken by any Egyptian Arabian, living or dead, was purchased in 1975. His first foals will be on the ground in the spring 1979. Even at this early date Al-Tussun's displays of ribbons is very impressive. At present he is undergoing training at the Shady Acres Arabian Ranch.

What started a few years ago as a hobby has turned into a very rewarding experience.

By Shirley Voltner

4-H Light Horse Club

The Viking 4-H Light Horse Club held their first meeting of the season on September 11 in the youth centre in the Viking Carena at 8:15 p.m.

27 future members and a large number of adults attended the meeting with great enthusiasm for the upcoming year.

Bruce Bridgeman explained to the members what 4-H is and what it involves. Questions were asked and then he stated that every member must own a horse of some sort.

Elections were then held. The following people took office:

President - Wanada Robinson
Vice. Pres. - William Darling
Secretary - Holly Hoyland
Treasurer - Paulette Rabby
Club Reporter, Linda Erickson
Librarian - Patti Ash
Finance Committee - Darlene Laskosky and Jody Lutz
Lunch Committee - Cheryl Antos, Karen Ruzicka, and Shaun Clouston.

The elected adult committee are Gary McClements, Bruce Bridgeman, Arlene Harris, Wayne Clouston, and Frank Sevick.

The club decided to have two meetings a month, one project meeting and one business meeting. Dues are $2.50 a member and members are to pay the amount to Paulette Rabby.

With our bank account at nil, suggestions were open for fund raising activities. A bake sale and car wash were suggested but the dance-a-thon won out by a greater number of votes.

The next meeting will be on October 5, the first Thursday of the month. Anyone owning a horse and is interested in horsemanship etc. is welcome.

Club Reporter—
Linda Erickson

Bag Limits Decline

As duck hunters purchase their hunting licenses for this years season, they find that one of the biggest changes for this year is the lowering of the bag limit for ducks. This came as a surprise for some hunters who do not understand why the change has come about.

The change in the bag limit has come about, mainly because of the deterioration in breeding habitat conditions, due to the shortage of last springs rains, and the decline in the number of breeding mallards throughout the entire flyway.

Although one might say that all of Alberta's ducks are not mallards, this is true, but most hunters cannot tell the difference between the ducks which they are hunting. Therefore, a limit had to be placed on all ducks. This has resulted in a four duck limit daily and eight duck limit in possession.

Since I feel that hunters could use some additional information on distinguishing among the types of ducks, my next article will be on the basic differences in ducks.

By Barry Kolenosky

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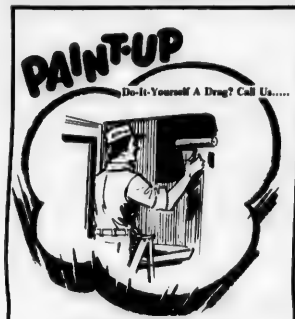

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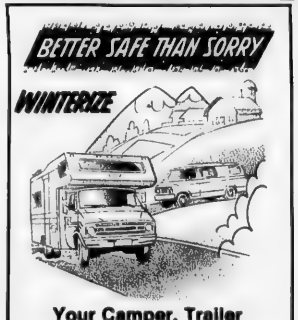

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Vialta Lodge News

We are looking forward to seeing you at our Bingo on Wednesday, September 20th. Lunch will be served from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Bingo will start at 3 o'clock.

Please take notice that our Anniversary Tea and Bazaar will be held this year on the third Saturday of November which will be November 18th instead of the second Saturday and Ellen Neilsen and their daughter from Calgary.

Greetings to our guests in the hospital this week, Mr. and Mrs. Weder and Mrs. Waltz.

Ida and Phil Austin of Ranfurly called to visit Mrs. Austin.

Mrs. R. Thunnel of Camrose visited her Mother and Dad last Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. Elness during the week were Doris Likness of Irma, Audrey Hilton of Calgary and Myrna and Jamie Mackey of Killam.

Mrs. D'Arcy came to our Lodge last Thursday to make her home with us. We trust she will enjoy her stay.

Rev. Robert Seal of Vegreville visited the Vegreville folk at the Lodge on Thursday.

Mary and Leroy Fiaseth of Tofield called to see Elmer Johnson on Sunday.

Mrs. Reger was very pleased to have several of her sisters call to see her on Friday.

Mr. Lindberg returned on Tuesday after spending a month with friends and relatives in B. C. and in the States.

Roy Dillane, Albert Whitford, O. Loveseth and F. Gommeringer, enjoyed the Senior Citizens trip to Calgary and Lethbridge last week.

Other visitors at the Lodge included Maureen Danilak and Jody of Edmonton, Edith Reishus of Ponoka, Greg and Lynn Ruzicka and family, David and Joan Arychuk, Alice Richardson of Lacombe, Ira and Evelyn McKenzie of Edmonton, John and Susan Moore of Vancouver, Jimmie and Lillian Williams of Miami Oklahoma, U.S.A., Diane Williams of Commerce, Oklahoma, U.S.A., Diane J. and P. Dean of North Vancouver and Jean Drake of Vegreville.

A Card Party will be held on September 26th at 8 p.m. Everyone is most welcome. We look forward to see you.

Citizens Elected to Planning Committee

At a special meeting of Viking Town Council on the evening of September 14, 1978, nine people were appointed to the newly formed Viking Town Planning Committee.

The members appointed by Council were: Eileen Brower, Bob Evans, Selmer Hafso, Dick Morris, Frank Morwood, Will Rushton, Maurice Stephenson, Bill Taylor and Anne Willmer.

The committee will meet in the very near future to outline duties, purpose and generally get started.

New Winter Recreation

It is that time of year again when winter recreation is the topic of conversation and this in turn inevitably brings up the ice facilities here. The costs of the Viking Carena have been known to the general public for a long time. Everyone realizes it is a very expensive operation. Furthermore, some have wondered if the cost is justified. People have even said that if you are not a figure skater or hockey player, you cannot even make use of the ice.

This is pure fantasy. If public skating time is so limited perhaps someone could explain why so few took advantage of the ice time available? It's true that after months of sparce participation some hockey teams were allowed to infringe on public skating time. Plus hockey tournaments did utilize the ice for extra days. But, in all fairness let us realize that the visiting teams and spectators spent money, not only is our rink but in our town.

All of this, of course, brought up the question of how to make better use of the ice. It costs just as much to operate the rink for 1 person as it does for one hundred. How can more people benefit from its existance? We realize that not everyone is cut out to be a hockey player or a figure skater and it really is not much fun to skate alone. Everyone needs a purpose for doing something.

As an executive member of the Alberta Recreational Skating Association, I voiced this opinion at a meeting and was told that some people just want to learn to skate, some to skate better and that points to Power Skating. Now the people in this area are going to be given that chance.

Let me make it clear that the A.R.S.A. is not solely a figure skating club. Our business is exactly what the title implies. It is in recreational skating.

You might ask if you are only interested in skating for recreation, why do you have to belong to an association. My immediate answer is to learn to do it properly and to supply incentive and motivation. In Viking for example, the A.R.S.A. will be sending out an instructor to show our local instructors and coaches how to get the best for their efforts.

Secondly, without this parent organization, we could not afford the luxury of all this. As the mother organization they are there to help and they do, once they fully understand what your needs are.

In no way is joinging this new club making you a member of the Viking Figure Skating Club. On the contrary the V.F.S.C. has its own executive and members and so to will the V.P.S.C. have theirs.

A few years ago there was a Power Skating program started here and it fell flat on its unpaidied area. I'm convinced it failed for two reasons. First, it was affiliated with the Figure Skating Club and you cannot expect a hockey player to feel comfortable learning that 'frilly stuff'. Secondly, there was very little understanding of what it was or its benefits. It must have some merit when you consider how many pros from the NHL are now learning to Power Skate.

Who can take power skating

Anyone, boys, girls, teens, adults.

Anyone interested in the founding of this new club is asked to contact Mrs. Joe Voltner by mail or by phoning 336-2264.

As a member of the ARSA I'll do all I can to help YOU organize and start this club but we do need your involvement. It boils down to this - we have ice and what you do on ice is skate, so let's do all we can to make the best possible use of what we have.

--Mrs. Joe Voltner

Youths Apprehended

Two juveniles from St. Paul, Alberta were apprehended near Leduc by the Highway Patrol, following a series of incidents which included a Break and Enter at St. Paul where they stole a vehicle. The first vehicle was abandoned and a second stolen at Two Hills.

Their travels then brought them to Viking where a fuel shortage led them to steal the Bulk Fuel Truck from Olsen's Gulf Service. The fuel truck was driven south of Viking along Highway #36 where they refueled.

After leaving Viking, their travels took them south as far as Calgary and later back to the Leduc area where they were apprehended by the Highway Patrol.

Kinsella Seniors

The Kinsella Rose Senior Citizens Club held their business meeting on Wednesday evening, September 13.

The President, Ivy Mellier, presided and Jean McKie acted as Secretary. A letter was read from Bruce Senior Citizens Club inviting us to their opening on Monday, October 16 at 2 p.m.

A social evening followed. Lunch was served by Ona Garvie, Ann Kjorlien and Myrtle Harray.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, September 27 at 8 p.m., starting with a short business meeting. Ladies for lunch next meeting will be notified.

Irma School News

With the school settling down to a quiet buzz of activity, it feels good to be back and writing news to keep you all informed as to the many activities going on in our school.

The term has started well, and we all look forward to another exciting cooperative year of high academic excellence. Though it is early for New Year resolutions, now is the time for each student to set his or her goals, which with hard work and enthusiasm can be achieved during the coming school year.

New Teachers

We are very pleased to welcome to our school two new teachers: Mr. Paul Atkinson and Mr. Donald Ess. Hailing from Toronto, Mr. Atkinson has taught for two years in Alberta, and will be teaching English and Social Studies from grades 6 to 10. As he is a keen sportsman, you may see more of Mr. Atkinson at the Arena playing hockey than elsewhere!

Mr. Ess is not only new to Irma, but new to Alberta and Canada, having only just recently emmigrated from the United States. He brings a wealth of talent in his field of industrial arts, and he has the difficult task of upgrading our industrial arts shop while teaching industrial arts to grades 7 to 10. As Mr. Ess is shared between Irma and Edgerton schools, we normally will see him only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Fair Awards

The Grade III class did themselves proud with prizes won in the Vermilion Fair school exhibits. The following pupils were the winners:

Writing: Deanna Prior, 1st; Carl Pelton, 2nd.

Flat Pictorial: Angela Banks 2nd

Poster: Deana Prior, 2nd; Heather White, 3rd.

Social Studies Notebook: Teresa Mark, 1st; Roberta Poulton, 2nd; Treena Owen, 3rd.

Science Experiments: /ST, Treena Owen; Heather White, 2nd; kelly Glasgow, 3rd; Kerri Ayers, 4th.

Class Social Studies Book: 1st.

Last year's gr. 3 wish to thank Mrs. Astley for the considerable time, energy and support she has given.

Students Union

The school year has got off to another good start. The new Students Union Executive for the 1978-79 season is:

President - Ray Tomlinson
Vice. Pres. - Brian Burr
Sec/Treas. - Beverly Bell
Social Convenor, Jeannie King
Social Committee - Kevin MacKay, Gail Oracheski, Bob Allen, Jaye Holt, Sherri Fischer
School Reporter, Linda Erickson
Grade Nine Rep. - Larkin Holt
Yearbook Editor - Linda Erickson

The students of Irma extend a warm welcome to the two new members of our teaching staff, Mr. Ess and Mr. Atkinson.

So far several activities have been planned for this school year and at this time we are in preparation for the Grade Nine Initiation on Oct. 6th. Also a slave auction of the Grade Twelve Class and the Students Union Executive is being arranged.

School Jackets

Many mere students in the high school have requested school jackets, and consequently an order for 62 more jackets has been placed. Do expect 6 weeks for delivery.

Awards Night

On the 13th of October (a Friday) we invite everyone to join us in honoring our outstanding students. As well as presenting certificates to the top student in each subject by grade, there will be three major awards given in each grade. These awards are:

1. Highest Academic Achievement, awarded to the student who achieves His/Her grade the highest average in the academic courses.
2. Most Improvement, awarded to the one student in each grade, who has been judged to have made the greatest general improvement in his or her school work and attitude.
3. Best Effort Awards to one student in each grade who has shown tremendous consistency in academic excellence. They may never have become top students, but certainly have consistently put in a lot of hard work and achieved fine results.

Nominations for these awards will be printed next week. Each student nominated will be honored, with the top award being an ebony plaque with the school crest, the student's name and achievement inscribed on the plaque.

Parent-Teacher Interviews

Many parents requested last year that we have the interviews with the first reporting season. Consequently, we are happy to oblige! We will issue the first reports on Friday, November 24th, with the interviews on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Chacutenah Manor

Recent visitors with Miss M. Smith were her aunt, Mrs. Helen Monagle, and her, cousin, Mrs. E. Monagle with her small daughter, Margaret all of Consort.

Former Irma residents who called on Manor friends recently were Mr. and Mrs. Worthing of Edson and Mrs. Worthing of Edson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Lake Errock, B.C.

Visitors with Mrs. Hooper during the past week were her mother, Mrs. Wicks of North Battleford and her sisters, Mrs. Gee of Edmonton and Mrs. G. Cosford of Ft. McMurray was a recent visitor with her aunt, Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. H. Cockroft attended a meeting of the Amity Chapter of the Eastern star which was held in the Masonic Temple, Edmonton, on September 12. At this meeting she had the pleasure of presenting her daughter, Mrs. Burke, with her 25 year membership pin. In return Mrs. Burke presented her mother with her 25 year pin.

Mrs. McRoberts spent the weekend in Calgary visiting her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. D. Klein and little Shane as well as Mr. Alan McRoberts who has recently moved into a condominium apartment.

Congrats Extended

The appearance of the Village of Irma keeps improving all the time and a number of people are due for congratulations. Amongst them are Percy Jones for the nice job that Erling Nilson has done in sprucing up the old Gulf garage and filling station, Ron Dempsey for the new front on the lumber yard, a big improvement in appearance. Bud and Kitty McNeil for the brand new front on the cafe. And we mustn't forget Bob Hanson and Larry Froland for the splendid improvement on the corner. Congratulations. You are setting a good example.

Echo-Rodino Report

Stacey and Robbie Williams spent last weekend visiting their aunt and uncle in Wainwright.

Yvonne and Harold Greenwood stayed in the city with Rita while attending to some business.

Theresa Greenwood is home visiting with her folks.

Nerine Hunter is visiting at the Williams residence during the past week before leaving for a holiday in B.C.

Glen Van Sickle of Looma, spent the week visiting at the Mackowosky's.

Visiting at Mackowosky's over the weekend to take in some duck hunting were Esther's mother, Agnes Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Forester of Looma and Frank Charest of New Sarepta.

Mr. and Mrs. Seagul of Two Hills called in for a visit on Friday with Mackowoskys.

Golden Anniversary Celebrated in Hospital

The family of Frank and Mrs. Baska had a family get together in the T.V. room of the Hardisty Hospital recently to celebrate their parents golden Anniversary.

Mrs. Baska has been in indifferent health for some time and has since moved to the Auxiliary Hospital at Killam. We were glad to hear that Frank's health has improved since his trip to Edmonton and a change in his medication.

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Pastor Larry Koop [R.] presents a farewell gift to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Teeling at a gathering held on Sunday, September 17 at the Alliance Church in Viking. Mr. and Mrs. Teeling are leaving our community and are moving to Red Deer. Staff Photo

Irma and District News

Mrs. Mary Russel (nee Thurston) of Mississauga, Ontario is presently visiting her sister Olive, Mrs. George Pugh of Edgerton. Mrs. Thurston Sr. is at present staying with her daughter Mrs. Pugh.

We have heard many times that grain in the swaths is now growing and we have seen some swaths lying in water. We have even had reports of wheat, not yet swathed, that has sprouted. It will clear one of these days and we will get some good harvest weather to finish taking the crops off and perhaps have some fine weather left to go fishing.

Joe and Alma Harding and their son Stephen and wife Sandy from Sedgewick visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson on Sunday afternoon. Joe Stephen, Sandy and Ted are leaving on October 4th via Air Canada, for a three week visit at Joe's old home at Borrisokane, Co. Tipperary, Ireland.

Bob Jackson and Geraldine visited with Bob's parents Eddie and Lorna Jackson over the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Archibald and daughters Lorna Jackson, Vivian (Mrs. Keith Firkus) and Gennene (Mrs. Lorne McLeod) drove to Sherwood Park on Wednesday, September 13th to assist daughter Colleen (Mrs. Bill Moffat) celebrate a birthday.

The concrete block walls for the Irma Motel with concrete block partitions are almost completed and seem to be ready for the carpenters. The rain has made work on the walls difficult and has slowed up progress considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton, Mrs. Ina Dunlop and May Carter drove to Red Deer on Wednesday, September 13th, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Avery whose wife is a cousin to Eldon, Ina and May. The funeral service was in the Sunnybrook United Church. After interment, they motored to Carstairs and visited with sister Rena.

Neil and Patti Nysetvold visited with Patti's parents Ted and Doreen Hill this past weekend.

News is somewhat scarce this week, the miserable cold wet weather is no news to anyone in the area, and is the current topic of conversation. Thursday September 14th, was a mild sunny day with a nice drying wind blowing. We were all hopeful that at last the weather was clearing. But, alas and alack our hopes were dashed and it has been raining ever since.

Mrs. Claire Lukens went to see her doctor in Viking on Saturday, September 16th and was detained in hospital for tests.

Mrs. Billy Dunbar from Strathmore visited with Billy's grand parents, Meg and Jack Dunbar over the weekend; also visiting her brother and sister-in law Anne, John and family.

Bob and Bonnie Dunbar from Juniper Lodge, Lacombe, visited with Bob's parents on Monday, September 18th, taking his parents back to Lacombe with them for a brief holiday.

We are glad to report that Erle Prior is home from Edmonton where he underwent major surgery and is recovering nicely.

Elma Tomlinson and Ella Skiles left on Monday last by bus, for Edmonton and Whitecourt where they are visiting with Garth and family in Edmonton, and Norris and family. They expect to return on Monday, September 18th.

By J. Jackson

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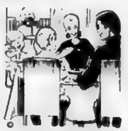

Enjoy Family Dining... Out

Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell

Beulah Haeberle Staff Photo

Grammie Haeberle, as she is affectionately known to many, celebrated her 87th birthday recently in a hospital bed where she is in her 8th week of mending a broken hip.

Life began for Beulah Berry on a farm in Tennessee in 1891. There, after two terms in a country school, she left with her family for Idaho, where an Indian reservation had been opened up to homesteaders. It was there she married Charlie Haeberle in 1908. The desire for land of their own led them to heed the call for settlers in Alberta as advertised in pamphlets distributed in the States.

Their trek north in 1910 ended at Castor, which was the northern most point of the railway. There they farmed along the Battle River until drought made cattle feed too scarce. They subsequently moved east of Bruce and settled north of Torlea, where their children attended school.

As a farm wife, Mrs. Haeberle milked cows, and raised chickens and turkeys. Her love for country life is epitomized by her emphatic statement that had she not lost her husband in 1949, she'd still be farming. You cannot doubt this for her boundless energy is well known, as is her willingness to help out anyone in need. (In the early days she even stepped in as midwife more than once when the need arose.)

Today she is, in reality, "Grandmother" 111 times for in addition to her 7 children she has 39 grandchildren, 68 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren; a forthright lively lady who belies her 87 years.

Pricing High Moisture Grain

Grain producers are becoming increasingly aware of benefits to be gained from harvesting high moisture grain (HMG).

To many these advantages have now become obvious; being able to start harvesting several days earlier, reduced need for artificial drying and improved yields from lower losses due to shattering.

Similarly, cattle feeders are becoming increasingly interested in high moisture grain because it generally offers improved feeding efficiency, promotes increased feed intake and causes fewer digestive disturbances in feedlot animals.

During the past month several Alberta Agriculture personnel have received inquiries from farmers interested in contracting with cattle feeders for delivering HMG. Their main concern has been establishing a price which will be fair to both buyer and seller.

The simplest method of solving the pricing problem is to calculate a price for dry grain based on its dry matter content. To get a fair price this figure must then be related to the dry matter content of high moisture grain.

For example, if dry barley contains approximately 12 percent moisture and weighs approximately 48 lb./bushel, then the dry matter content of a bushel of barley would be 42.2 lb. If the street price for barley is $1.30 per bushel at the time of negotiations between the buyer and seller, the dry matter is priced at 3 cents per pound.

If the farmer plans to harvest high moisture barley at an average moisture content of 28 percent, then one bushel of the wet grain would contain 34.6 pounds of dry matter. That figure is obtained from the following calculation: 48 (1-0.28) = 34.6. At 3 cents per pound of dry matter then the price equivalent of 48 pounds of wet product would be $1.04. This computation can be stated in the form of a simple equation: Price equivalent=price/lb. of dry matter x 48 lb. (1- % moisture)

The above price ($1.04) for a bushel of high moisture barley would probably be reasonable if the grain producer doesn't incur excessive trucking costs and can haul directly to storage at the feedlot.

In situations where the grain producer provides either storage, processing, extra trucking, or any combination of these services, he should be entitled to an extra charge per bushel.

If all of the above services are provided by the grain producer, the final price he receives for HMG may be close to the street price for dry grain.

Individuals who would like additional information about high moisture grains, or require assistance in pricing their grain should contact their regional livestock specialist or regional farm economist.

—Alberta Agriculture

Bingo Winners

Sept. 18, 1978

1. Margaret Norton
2. Margaret Childs
3. Lydia Hanson
 John Hjelsvold
 Albert Whitford
4. Vi Mickelson
 Karen Dafoe
 Ralph Johns
 Olga Cumming
 Karin Tessman
5. Norma Pon
6. Susanne Gahr - Mini Bonanza
7. Nellie Taylor
8. Joy Place
 Marion Petroskey
9. Flo Maxwell
10. Flo Maxwell
11. John Hjelsvold
12. Terry Wakelin
13. Mary Johns
 Jean McInroy
 Myrtle Tiedemann
14. Helen Piscia
 E.P. Simonsen
15. Winnie Dinisyk Blackout

New D.A. In Training

Ralph F. Berkan, associate director of Alberta Agriculture's extension division, has announced the appointment of a new district agriculturist-in-training in our area.

Willem (Bill)Brass has been appointed district agriculturist-in-training and is now working with Ryley district agriculturist Jim McKay. Mr. Brass is a 1976 graduate of the University of Alberta. Prior to joining the department he was employed as an agronomist at High Level in the Lands Division of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources.

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RUMMAGE SALE - Anglican Hall, Sept. 29 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and September 30 11:00 to 4:00 p.m. Contributions may be left at the hall (before Sept. 27, if possible) or phone 336-4815 for pick-up 31-33c

WANTED

WANTED — To rent or purchase, modern 3 bedroom house or acreage in Viking or surrounding area. Phone 336-3400 32-33c

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- One pair of tinted contact lenses in white case. Phone 336-3422, or drop in to the Weekly Review Office to claim same. 31 nc

LOST
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tue. Wed. Thur. and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. There will be no yard or bulk Petroleum Service at the Service Centre Friday evening after 6 p.m. 31-33c

PUBLIC NOTICES

IRMA MEMORIAL FUND 1977

I have examined the financial records of the Irma Memorial Fund, which is administered by Mr. D. D. Creasy, for the period January 1, 1977 to December 31, 1977 and find that the records have been carefully and accurately kept. Donations received have been forwarded to the charities indicated by the donors. Mr. Creasy deserves commendation for this community service.

Donations received, 1977	
Total	$640.50
Disbursements, 1977	
Cancer Fund	$364.50
Heart Fund	28.00
Irma United Church	16.00
Irma Alliance Church	2.00
Home & School Library Fund	120.00
Bethany Home	40.00
Canadian Red Cross Society	5.00
Canadian Arthritis Society	64.00
Artificial Ice Fund	2.00
Total	$640.50

—Donald H. Gunn

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
The following statement, as audited by Mr. A.C. Milne, sets out receipts and disbursements of the Irma Cemetery Fund for the year ending December 31, 1977.

Net Balance, Dec. 31, 1976		[illegible]
Receipts - Memorial Donations	475.00	
-Interest	167.13	642.13
Payments -		
Advertising	12.90	
Equip. Maintenance	68.06	
Caretaker	500.00	
Service Charge	2.00	582.96
Net Balance, Dec. 31, 1977		$2,862.00

R. Thurston
Chairman
Irma Cemetery

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Arthritis - Rheumatism
Once again the Viking C.W.L. will be sponsoring the Arthritis and Rheumatism campaign, which will be conducted over a two week period; from September 17 to 30. The C.W.L. canvassers will be calling from door to door so please be generous with your donation for this very worthy cause. 31-32c

COMING EVENTS

FAREWELL
VIKING UNITED CHURCH is holding a Farewell Come and Go Tea on September 24th from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Christian Education Centre to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Penner and family who are leaving our community to make their home in Stettler. Presentations by interested organizations will be made at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. For further information please phone Jennie Bird at 336-3433 or Edna Roddick at 336-3129

• Open Shower for Myrna Seltzler, bride-elect of Murray Barber on Sunday, September 24 at 2 p.m. in the Viking Catholic Church Basement. Everyone welcome. 31-32p

INVITATION
Friends and relatives are cordially invited to an Open House in honor of Mrs. Joe Gulbraa's 90th Birthday on October 1st at 3 p.m. at Sharon Church basement (3 miles south and 4 miles west of Irma). Come and enjoy coffee and cake with "Grandma Tina". No gifts please. Your presence will be her gift. 32-33c

NOTICE
Harvest Pall - at Rodino Hall October 21, 1978. $10.00 per couple. Dance - 9 p.m. Supper at Midnight - Music by Strum-alongs. Advance Tickets Only. Phone 336-2623 or 336-2315

NOTICE
A stag party will be held for Murray Barber at Iron Creek School on Saturday, September 23, at 8:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. Refreshments supplied.

INVITATION
The family of Phil and Josephine Holt wish to extend an invitation to their friends, relatives and neighbors on their 25th Wedding Anniversary on October 7th at Kinsella Hall, Kinsella Alberta. There will be an Open House and program from 7 until 9 p.m. followed by a dance to Horinek's orchestra. No gifts please. 31-34p

BATTLE RIVER TOURIST ASSOCIATION
11th Annual Meeting
Wednesday, October 18, 1978
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Refreshments 6 p.m.
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Anyone is welcome to attend.

NOTICES

NOTICE
Bruce Agricultural Society is sponsoring a Turkey Bingo on Friday, October 13, in the Community Centre (School) commencing at 8 p.m. Admission -$2.00 Extra Cards 3 for $1.00 15 games. A draw will be made on advance tickets. A second Turkey Bingo is planned for Friday, December 8.

OPEN HOUSE - ARTEX Hobby Products. September 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Greensleeves Ladies Wear, Viking, Alberta. Instructor - Claudia Williams, Viking, Alberta 32c

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family and friends for the gifts, letters, cards and good wishes we received on our 40th wedding anniversary. A special thanks to Audrey Pratt for baking and decorating our anniversary cake.
Lillian and Bert Siegel

Thank you Bruce!
Perhaps we can best express our gratitude for your splendid cooperation by quoting this paragraph from the minutes of our last meeting:
"Standing high in everyone's estimation was the cooperation of the Bruce Community in regards to the County Festival in the former school there. Notices to this effect plus thanks for all the effort extended by many, many people shall be put in both Viking papers. Special appreciation was noted of the Senior Citizens group that provided such warm hospitality to all."
Our most appreciative regards
Beaver Regional Arts Society

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all who came to our Farewell Come and Go Tea and to all those who contributed towards it.
Thanks for the gifts and the money. Special thanks to the Viking Alliance Church congregation for arranging the Come and Go Tea and serving a delicious supper. Also, special thanks to Maureen Tessman for making the lovely cake. You will all be missed and remembered for years to come. A warm welcome is extended to you all to visit us at our home at 532 Morrison Avenue, Parksville, B.C. God Bless You all.
Harry and Lena Dranchuk

A grateful thank you to the friends who sent cards and baking to us when our dear grandmother, Mrs. Herbert, passed away. Special thanks to the residents of the Manor, to Uncle Erle and Aunt Lizzie and to Clair and Clara Lou for flowers. Also thanks to Mrs. Cockroft, Mina and Olive for serving the lunch on the day of the funeral.
Bill, Irma and Melda

Where are the Creative Arts?

Why are the creative arts in the community often forgotten or quietly dismissed when sports can and do flourish under the direction of recreation departments? Recreation has the opportunity to develop the creative arts in the area but rarely explores beyond the most basic level. Unfortunately, "cultural arts" are often packaged and sold as leisure products for the middle class rather than the natural extension of self for everyone in the community. Therefore, it is difficult to introduce programs that reach and attract children and adults on a large scale. Because of this, it is essential that recreation proceed carefully. It must see first how the people can be reached most effectively and how it can provide programs that allow for diversity, progression and continuity in learning.

Cooperate with Education - There are several ways in which the recreation department could approach the people effectively. One, through a positive and cooperative association with the local board of education. Two, the establishment of an arts council. Three, a centre for the creative arts open to all children and adults.

The association with the board of education can be the key to the response from the public. Who is closer to our children? It is essential therefore, to maintain a close connection with education's cirriculum and teaching methods so that existing school programs will not be duplicated. It should, instead, supplement and extend them using today's media and exciting instructors to provide a relaxed and free atmosphere in which to explore.

The board of education in connection with the recreation department can further the arts in the community in another way - teacher training Workshops in art, drama, music, film, etc. could be offered on weekends for public and high school teachers under the joint auspices of education and recreation. Recreation could supply qualified experts from outside the school realm and education could handle promotion.

Recreation, however, must not be intimidated in its relationship with education. It must provide a strong alternative to the school system. After all, creativity grows from exposure to many different experiences in the arts. Recreation could be swallowed up if not careful, for education holds a very powerful position in a society which worships degrees. Education is institutionalized to such an extent that freedom in creativity is almost impossible because of numbers of children, classroom conditions and teachers harried by paperwork and class schedules.

Recreation too, is an institution but there is greater leeway for providing a relaxed informal atmosphere in which to foster the arts - if it wants to do this.

Create an arts council - Whereas the board of education reaches children, an arts council can reach the adult. Art councils benefit not only individual groups, but also the entire community as well. However, it is often difficult to establish such a council because of fears on the part of the different groups. It is important that recreation departments, when attempting to set up such a council, emphasize that in no way does it want to dominate or manipulate individual arts guilds or destroy the autonomous nature of these associations. Its position is that of liaison. The recreation department must help to get the council on its feet and from there let it carry on its own affairs.

The formation of a council can aid the different art associations in the community by the promotion and support of each other's activities. Often many groups suffer the same problems, which by working together can be solved.

Not only can they help themselves, but the community. If a council's executive consists of a representative from each cultural association as well as representative from education, libraries and recreation, its influence will be felt. The council can support workshops, travelling exhibits and productions, as well as promote their own work through sales and demonstrations.

Perhaps, most important of all if sufficiently powerful, the council along with the recreation department may have the strength to demand an arts centre that will provide a focus for both crafts and the performing arts. It is through such an arts centre that a feeling for the creative arts will grow. Whether an old house, church, converted barn or a new building, the centre can provide the right atmosphere for drama, film or pottery. Work can be left until the next time. The creative experience would not have to be limited to an hour or two after which the room must be left spotless! Creativity cannot be squeezed into a particular allotment of time.

A centre of this nature could be operated seven days a week, morning, afternoon and evening and used by many groups in the community - adults and children. Classes could be kept small, so that pupils could learn more easily. Too often, recreation departments demand twenty or more in a class which makes individual attention impossible.

More vocal demands needed

The concept of an arts centre may run into trouble economically - too much money etc. etc. This reason is not sufficient to explain away the lack of projects on the part of the recreation department to expand and provide services for the cultural arts. Thousands, and sometimes millions, of dollars are found to finance sports arenas, stadiums and ball diamonds. Operating deficits are picked up and often in community rinks, ice time is subsidized for minor hockey leagues. There are at least three reasons for this. One, the background of many recreation directors and staff is sports. Two, in Canada, sports is almost a culture, unto itself. Three, services are provided for the community groups that yell the loudest. Perhaps the cultural arts types have to learn to make their demands a little more vocal.

In order that the cultural arts survive in recreation, it is essential that suitable personnel be hired to deal with them. Not everyone understands the creative arts or the people actively engaged in this field. Too often creative classes are tacked onto already existing programs. There is little opportunity given to the child or adult who wants to continue his class at a more specialized or advanced level. It is because of this hit and miss attitude, this lack of direction, that a qualified sensitive supervisor ought to be in charge. Only by close and understanding supervision can an overall plan develope which allows for diversity in program, general and more specific study, basic and more advanced levels of learning.

THOUGHT
"It is no longer acceptable that the lack of resources delays decisions - for it is the lack of decisions that delays our resources."

Submitted by George Baker
Written by: Melissa Newton, Creative Arts Consultant, Burlington, Ontario

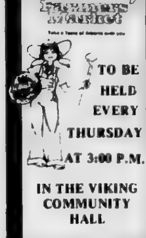
Rail Car Burns

The Ryley fire trucks were called out on Saturday, September 16th, when a C.N. rail car loaded with lumber caught fire.

The firemen were called at approximately 11:00 a.m. to put out the fire; the probable cause being a spark from the wheels.

The train pulling the car was heading east but stopped in Ryley when the fire was noticed. The car was then isolated on the siding to stop the fire from spreading but even both fire trucks couldn't put it out. D. Booth was called in with his backhoe to push the burning lumber off the car.

The fire was finally put out three hours after the fire trucks and firemen arrived at the scene.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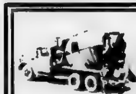
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U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday — *8:00 p.m.*

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH — **Rev. J. E. Bennett**

Morning Worship — *11:30 a.m.*

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — **VIKING**

No Service Sept.17 — *Holy Communion Sept 24* — *7:30 p.m.*
A.C.W. meet 4th Wednesday at Parish Hall — *2:00 p.m.*

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — **IRMA**

Evening Prayer Sept. 17 — *2:00 p.m.*
Holy Communion Sept. 24 — *2:00 p.m.*

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Do You Know The Bible Says?

By Mrs. W. Myers

Matt. 21:13 . . Mark 11:17 . . ...Jesus said, My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves. God gave Solomon all the directions as to how He wanted His temple built. The temple and all the synagogues were for the worship of God, and for the study of His Word.

Many times Jesus entered into the synagogues and taught the people. Had He not been in favor of churches or buildings built for that purpose He would have said so. A certain group of people who hold Gospel meetings are definitely against churches and church membership, and go so far as to say that anyone who belongs to a church is going to hell.

Friends, don't be deceived, because it's not whether you belong to a church, or whether you don't belong to a church that determines your eternal destiny. But whether you have received the Lord Jesus Christ as your very own personal Saviour. Would a just God turn an individual into hell if that person had met all the requirements laid down in God's Word to be fitted for heaven, just because that person put his or her name on a church role?

Church membership, nor works of the church or for the church will never get anyone into heaven, but entrance into heaven can only be had by accepting the Lord Jesus Christ into your heart, and asking Him to cleanse your sinful heart of the sin that will send you to hell if you don't meet these requirements.

Read the new testament for proof of what I have said.

Become Involved

C.G.I.T. began in 1915 during the First World War, but it wasn't until four years later that the pin and uniform were adopted. The first C.G.I.T. camp was held in Lumsden, Saskatchewan in 1918. In 1968 the year of our 50th Anniversary, the first C.G.I.T. week was observed in Canada. Five years later in 1940, the first National Christmas Vesper Service was held, and this has become one of the lovely highlights of the C.G.I.T. year. Three years ago we celebrated the 60th Anniversary of C.G.I.T. The first C.G.I.T. group in Viking was started in 1918 and we are still going strong.

C.G.I.T. gives girls an opportunity to share in new interests, new friends, a chance to think for herself, share in camps and conferences and experience in worship and Christian living.

Some of the activities the girls have enjoyed over the past couple of years are..... attending camps and rallies, hosted by other C.G.I.T. groups, entertaining for our friends at Vialta Lodge and Parkland Nursing Home, Supper meetings and Craft nights, a Kidnap breakfast (a morning the girls will always remember, helping canvas for UNICEF and the Legion, Bottle drives and many crafts.

This year we have a very busy program planned for the 78-79 season. Some of the activities the girls can look forward to are a study on Loving and Living, a weiner roast to start the year off, canvassing for UNICEF, preparing Christmas Baking for local shut-ins, Vesper Service and a variety of new crafts Ceramics and Chocolates, and a bottle drive. These are just a few things we will be doing the first three months.

We would like to encourage the parents to be present on special occasions, when invited by the C.G.I.T. and to give the girls the support and encouragement they need throughout the year. The Viking C.G.I.T. would like to welcome girls ages 12 to 17 to join our group. Meetings are every Monday from 7 to 8:30 beginning October 2, 1978 at the Viking United Church.

Weekly Inspirational Corner

I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman.

Every branch in me that beareth not fruit He taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit, He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit.

Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you.

Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me.

I am the vine, ye are the branches; He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing.

If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned.

St. John 15: 1-6

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Holden Theatre Opens

It is wonderful news to the residents of Holden to learn and see another old building being remodelled instead of demolished. That is the Holden Theatre. This building closed its doors for many years. Now it is remodelled and will open in November, featuring many preforming arts, such as live theatre, musicals, country and western etc.

According to Mr. George Baker, Regional Recreation Parks Department. The theatre has been beautifully remodelled. As yet there has been no new name chosen, but Mr. Baker believes it will have the word "Arts" in its title name. Holden residents are waiting anxiously for the theatre to open. With a small population of over 400 and no movie theatre, this building and entertainment will be greatly welcomed.

By Anna Skavchook

Rosegarland W.I. Notes

The summer recess being over, it was back to business for Rosegarland W.I. when eleven members gathered at the home of Merle Weder for a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.

The roll call "How I Spent My Summer Holidays" resulted in many exciting experiences; for example - furniture moving, babysitting, painting and varnishing, helding with weddings, etc. A real fun summer.

Amy Seddaby read an essay she had written for the Provincial Alberta Women's Institute Creative Writing Contest, entitled "The Women's Institute and Us". She won third prize for her effort. Amy has a flair for writing from her many life experiences and has had articles accepted by the Western Producer and the Edmonton Journal besides contributing to The Weekly Review. Amy in her mid eighties sets a fine example to everyone by her continued contribution to society.

A bake sale is planned tentatively for October 7 to augment our treasury which appears to be on a reducing diet. All members are to contribute no less than three articles.

Margaret Hill volunteered to present the Scholarship on behalf of Rosegarland W.I. to the Grade Twelve student making the most progress last term, on Awards Night.

The instructions from the "Pennies for Friendship" draw read as follows: "Pay a Penny for each grandchild you have."

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Marion Haugen on October 10 at 8 p.m Hostesses are Marion and Rose Gleuski.

Nootka Cadet Corps Summer Programs

Accounts of exciting experiences at various summer training camps were enthusiastically exchanged last Thursday evening, when members of the Nootka Sea Cadet Corps got together at Holden for the first parade of the 1978-79 season.

Several of the local cadets were fortunate enough to attend the camps, located in various centers across Canada. Making friends with other teenages from distant provinces, and finding they all had much in common, was one of the facts brought forward in the stories Thursday evening.

Kevin Stefurs and Kenneth Murray of Ryley, Gayleen Keith of Holden, and Murray Josephison of Viking attended a General Training Camp at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. There they put in long hours on the parade square practicing the military drills, and acquired experience in seamanship while sailing on whalers in the Bay of Fundy. Off duty time was spent in touring some of the neighboring Nova Scotian towns.

Scott Taylor of Viking, and Yvonne Scherger and Patricia Ducharme of Holden attended the Basic Sailing course held at Gimli, Manitoba. The sea cadets were joined by army and air cadets from across the nation, and spent nearly the entire time learning seamanship skills. Sports activities were an enjoyable segment of the course as well.

Doug Brower of Viking, Evonne Macahonic and Donna Lehr of Holden spent a very hot (weatherwise) time at the Vernon, B.C. training camp learning fundamental military skills, doing map and compass work and practicing their marksmanship on the rifle range. A three-day bush survival trip was one of the highlights of their course. Exchange cadets from the United States were also present at this camp.

The Cadet Leadership course in Whitehorse, Yukon, kept Michael Kropielnicki of Ryley busy learning drills on the parade square, as well as practicing his rifle range skills. This was a six week course, two week of which was spent in deep bush country learning survival techniques.

Kim Kowalchuk of Holden attended Camp Wright at Athabasca, Alberta, and gave a glowing report of his time there. Kim feels he gained useful knowledge and experience in canoe handling and safety, as well as bush survival techniques, gleaned when they endured a four-day backpacking trek through the woods.

Eric Schaning of Holden spent eight weeks at H.M.C.S. Quadra in Comox, B.C., attending the Boatswain Course. A total of three weeks was spent at sea on several different types of vessels, and much experience was gained while performing the various seamanship duties. Most of the remaining time was spent doing parade drill and gunnery exercises.

Also at Quadra, on a General Training Course, was Kenneth Ludwig of Holden, who gained some sailing experience as well as learning basic military training drills.

Jack Ducharme of Holden attended the Cadet Leadership Course in Vernon, B.C. for six weeks, where he received leadership training, small arms training, parade drill and survival training.

Despite the fact that there were a few cases of mild "homesickness", most of the cadets agreed that the camp experience was exciting and worthwhile, and nearly all are looking forward to going again next year.

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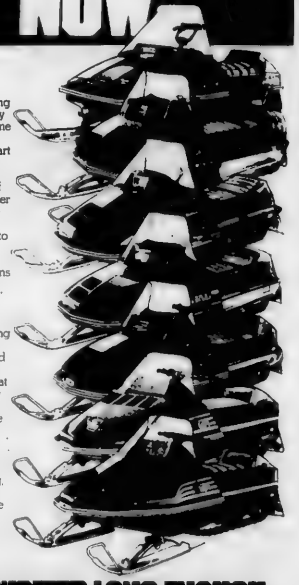

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The Homemaker

By Diane Luke

Usually this is the time of year when we plan on drying flowers for winter bouquets. There are many plants and grasses available for us to save for winter and enjoy. A lot of these plants are classed as roadside weeds but they can make lovely arrangements.

Look to the roadsides and fields this fall to gather seed pods, cones, grains, grasses and berries, to add to a fall arrangement. The ornamental grasses, grains, and hay grasses should be gathered during sunny hours when they are not wet with dew or rain. Tie in small bunches and hang upside down for about two weeks. Seed pods such as sage, dock, cattails, milkweek, Queen Anne's lace, teasel and thistle can also be dried this way. It is a good idea to spray the cattails with hair spray both before and after they are cut. The spray keeps the heads from bursting. Gourds and pomegranates will dry and become hollow if punctured with a skewer. Place them on a rack so that the air will circulate freely, or they mold before becoming hollow. After dried they may be painted with shellac. Some fruit such as lemons and limes, and nuts can also be dried successfully and used as an added feature to a table or buffet arrangement. Choose fruit that is firm and not too ripe. Again place the fruit on a rack and allow to dry in a large airy closet or darkened corner.

Plan now and gather our wild plants to make a fall bouquet to enjoy throughout the bleak winter months.

Thanks to Marian Williams, D.H.E. at Vermilion for the information.

Fall Fashion Focus

This year's fall fashions are designed to emphasize the unique beauty of the fuller-bodied woman. No longer limited to pull-on, doubleknit pants, "queen-size" fashions are now the forerunners of the new fall styles.

Look for large, sporty shapes emphasizing a strikingly feminine appearance, in spite of now-prevalent masculine fashion influences. Stylish vests will abound in predominately camel and grey wool, featuring popular men's wear taffeta-lined backs. Teamed with matching dirndls challis skirts, or matching square-cut pants, fuller-figure ladies will set the tone for fall's new fashion trends.

The new queen-sized sports wear features simple 2 piece dressing. Look for soft tie-at the neck blouses, blending with loosely pleating skirts. Blouses grow into soft dresses as the tailored look softens with detailed touches of lace, shoulder shirring, inset yokes, and rounded collars. Dresses swing into the sports look as elongated blouses are tied at the waist and coordinated with skirts. Skirts run the gamut from slimmed-down dirndls to more tailored, inverted pleats and trouser styles.

Women of all figure types will enjoy the styles created by the blossoming of the "big-shirt" into the fashionable two piece dress. These dresses are especially designed to flatter all figure types and are easily adaptable for wear on different occasions. Women whose work requires sitting through a large portion of the day will enjoy the comfort these styles will afford them. With proper accessories, these two-piece dresses are ready for an evening on the town or an afternoon of shopping.

Look around you . . . Fall has arrived!

FALL FASHIONS COLORS

This season's texture mixtures demand a close and subtle relationships of colors. Fall blends them together in sophisticated, refined ways, making all the layering work together. Here are fashionable color combinations to look for:

Dark and opulent: eggplant, burgundy, forest green.

Misty whispers: smoky shades of wedgewood, mauve, plum, sage.

Muted naturals: buff, pecan, wheat, mushroom, sable.

Militaries: khaki, cadet blue, cardinal red, camouflage green

Bud Hanson [left] and Al Clark of Viking happened upon this old fireplace and chimney while touring with an all-terrain vehicle on Tuesday. The fireplace is within a 30 mile radius of Viking and has the date 1917 printed on the face. Plans are to contact the Alberta Historical Society to attempt to insure its preservation.

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Farewell Held for Penner Family

John and Dorothy Penner and their two sons Daryl and Philip will be greatly missed by the community in which they all took a very active part. We all hope the Penners will be happy in their new home at Stettler and that they will visit Viking often.

Staff Photo

On Sunday afternoon, a large group of Viking and District residents gathered in the basement of the Viking United Church to bid farewell to the John Penner family. The Penners are moving to Stettler due to John's being transferred there by the Alberta Transportation Department.

The afternoon began with a social gathering followed by the singing of some favorite hymns. M.C., Jack Roddick called on Mayor Selmer Hafso who presented a gift to the family on behalf of the Town. Mayor Hafso said that the occassion was an appreciation afternoon and that due to the family's involvement in the community, that they would be greatly missed.

Bob Evans, President of the Viking Minor Hockey Association, presented a gift to the Penners on behalf of the hockey group. Mr. Evans related the involvement of the entire family in Minor Hockey and expressed the organizations appreciation for their efforts.

Mr. Roddick next called on Bert Large who presented a gift to John Penner on behalf of the Connaught Lodge (Masons).

Beth Merta then presented Daryl and Philip with gifts on behalf of the Viking United Church Sunday School. She related the boys involvement in the Sunday School and their exemplary record of perfect attendance over the years.

Dr. Caldwell came forward and presented the Penners with the "purse" which had been donated by those in attendance. He wished the family many happy years in which to enjoy their new home in Stettler.

Mr. Roddick then called on John Penner who said that it was hard to put into words the feelings of the family. John said that they found it hard to leave Viking and that the community would always remain in their thoughts and hearts. He said that he had enjoyed his work here with the youth and that the many active people in the community made things happen. He invited everyone to visit them in their new home and thanked everyone for their friendship over the years and their attendance at the gathering.

The Penner family was very active in Viking. John sat on Viking Town Council for six years. As well, he was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Masonic Lodge. He served on various church boards and was a founding member of the Anglo-United Church Board. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Minor Hockey, the Agricultural Society and the Curling Club. John also coached hockey and baseball and worked with the Boy Scouts.

Dorothy served on numerous church boards and taught Sunday School. She also spent numerous hours working in support of the Carena and sporting events in which her sons were involved.

Philip, now attending the University of Alberta, played all of his minor hockey in Viking. He also refereed hockey here for a number of years. He played baseball here and was co-ordinator of minor baseball in Viking this past summer. He was also involved with the Viking Teen Club. Philip is taking Physical Education and plans to take a Masters Degree and teach at the college level.

Daryl played both hockey and baseball in the Viking minor systems. As well, he refereed hockey this past season. Daryl is presently attending Stettler Composite High School and is playing football and training for hockey season.

Both Daryl and Philip also played on many school sports teams and were involved in the Viking United Church, with Philip achieving 10 years perfect attendance at Sunday School and Daryl reaching 9 perfect attendance.

The Penners will be greatly missed in the Viking area.

Open Stage Band Being Planned

A new musical activity, an open stage band, will tune-up for the first time tonight, September 27th, at 7 p.m. in the Viking School. Any residents with a musical background from Kinsella to Holden are welcome to join in this musical endeavor.

Everett Norris, music teacher at the Viking School, will be directing the stage band. Mr. Norris began directing stage bands in Rocky Mountain House seven years ago. His efforts resulted in the Rocky Mountain House stage band being invited to the World's Fair in Spokane. In his three years at "Rocky", the band also played for the Alberta Cabinet Tour and Premier Lougheed and at the Central Alberta Teachers' Convention

From "Rockey", Mr. Norris moved to Holden where he taught at Holden and Ryley for one year. The Holden stage band achieved recognition by going to the finals of the Northern Alberta A.C.T. Search for Talent.

From Holden, Mr. Norris taught at Tofield and Ryley for three years. During his stay there, his stage band played at many fairs and stampedes in the area. As well they gave concerts in many towns, as well as playing with the Community Choir and playing for the Viking Ice Carnival last year.

Mr. Norris plans to start things rolling with "Rock Around the Clock". Anyone who plays a musical instrument and would like to become a member of the band are welcome at the school tonight, or contact Mr. Everett Norris at the Viking School (336-3352) or at home (336-3287). This will be an open stage band with no age limit for participants.

In spite of adverse weather conditions Ledcor Construction has been able to begin work in applying a 3 inch lift of asphalt to Highway #14 from Bruce to Ryley. There are 34 trucks working on the job and many are locally owned and operated. It is anticipated that the job should take approximately 6 weeks to complete, with weather permitting. Included in the improvements to the Highway will be deceleration and acceleration lanes at Bruce, Holden and Ryley. Staff Photo

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A Public Concern
Hutterite Colony

The possible establishment of another Hutterite Colony in the Viking area has raised many concerns amongst local residents. The concern is a legitimate one as exemplified by the large turnout at each of the two meetings held last week. The willingness of area residents to become involved, to stand up for an issue that disturbs them, is commendable. This is the "grass roots" spirit upon which our democratic system is based.

The limiting of the size or number of a particular type of communal organization, or the limiting of any farming operation is an extremely difficult question. In discussions with a local Hutterite leader, even the Hutterites are concerned about the establishment of a "new" colony. However, they do not wish to limit their own operations. This is the same feeling held by many other farmers in the area.

The Hutterite leader talked with agreed that too many Hutterite colonies in an area cause hardships for area residents trying to support community and recreational facilities. Herein lies the major thrust of the issue.

The Lougheed government initiated the Human Rights Bill which guarantees all Alberta residents equal rights. This was an exemplary move. As well they have adopted a policy of supporting the growth and development of rural communities. However, with the displacement of community supportive residents by the establishment of Hutterite colonies in a rural area, the potential economic support for community facilities is decreased.

The Lougheed government must listen to the concerns of Alberta residents and attempt to rectify this situation and its opposed forces. The two policies which the government supports need the initiation of a further policy which will not destroy the viability of the rural communities, or deny any Alberta residents their rights.

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Municipal Administrator

AGRICULTURE
FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

The Alberta government recognizes that agriculture is the most important long-term resource we have in this province.

But, like any other resource, agriculture needs continuous development. One method being used to obtain development is pursuing greater access to export markets. In turn we hope increased export sales will spur expansion of our domestic agriculture industry, particularly our processing industry where many jobs can be created.

The private sector produces most of our exportable goods. However, the export process can be long, difficult, and even when a buyer-seller relationship is established, it may still contain many pitfalls.

That's one of the reasons Alberta Agriculture established the International Marketing Group two years ago. Its primary purpose is to assist the private sector in finding and taking advantage of profitable marketing opportunities that exist.

International marketing is complex. At times we are fortunate and benefit from a smooth-running sale where nothing more is involved than selling to one country a product it needs that we can supply.

Yet, too often other factors enter the picture, and that simple exchange becomes a complex transaction. There can be many reasons for difficulty — tariffs, trade pacts, international relations, price — the list is endless. But what I hope these examples do point out is that pitfalls exist. When you consider we have hundreds of products and product varieties to sell, the overall picture suddenly becomes more complex.

Finding suitable markets, examining their problems and finding a way to overcome these obstacles can become a very expensive proposition, especially for smaller sectors of our agricultural industry where the only immediate return may be a promise to do future business.

The International Marketing Group has developed strategies, priorities and programs that will most effectively sell our goods. Most of this work goes on inside Alberta. The Group works closely with Alberta producers in defining and evaluating export markets, promoting products, developing specific markets, and establishing avenues of communication between buyers and sellers.

Essentially the Group acts as an agent to bring buyers and sellers together. On its own the Group has nothing to sell. It depends on the private sector to deliver marketable products, whether they come from a producer, manufacturer or processor, whether it is a 1,000-man business or a one-man operation.

The Group does not act on its own. International Marketing works closely with the other branches of the Department of Agriculture. As well, it must act in tune with programs and facilities of federal government marketing agencies so that we get the maximum number of sales possible for the private sector.

Although concerned with the export of all agricultural commodities, processed feed and food products and technical services, the Group has placed special emphasis on selling "value-added" processed products. This means the Group will be trying to market such products as rapeseed oil and meal or processed meats.

We hope increased exports will result in growth of our processing industry, and in turn create greater demand for the raw product to fuel the industry so it can sell more processed goods.

International Marketing, under Assistant Deputy Minister Ben McEwen, has divided world markets into four geographic sectors. Each sector is assigned to a Trade Director. Supporting these Trade Directors are five Senior Marketing Officers who are responsible for certain products and keeping on top of their availability within the province. These Marketing Officers come under the direction of the Director of Marketing. Finally, the Group's Financial Officer is responsible for administering the Group's Grant Program that is available to the private sector.

The Group has established geographic priorities which include the large and growing population in the north and north central areas of the United States, Japan, Korea, Latin America and the Middle East are other important areas. These priorities are directly related to developing markets for food products, feed components (e.g. barley), and purebred, hybrid and commercial livestock.

The International Marketing Group has already enjoyed success. For instance, the Hokkaido Development Corporation of Japan has just placed an Alberta order for a number of purebred Angus which follows a similar order last year. Other major sales include shipments of purebred dairy cattle to Japan and livestock semen to Venezuela.

A marked increase in exports of purebred swine has also taken place in the past year. On the food products side there are also increasing sales of processed goods from Alberta to northwestern U S markets.

We believe these sales are just the tip of the iceberg. The true objective of all these efforts is to establish continuing markets for Alberta products. But then, that's another story, since International Marketing, having once established a trading climate, will have done its job and begin assistance to other groups.

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Residents Remain Concerned

At the second of two meetings held to discuss the possible establishment of another Hutterite colony in the Viking area, the sixty-five area residents in attendance voted unanimously to have the Committee approach the Provincial government with their recommendation. The recommendation states: "that all levels of government work together (along with the Hutterite colony councils) to endeavour to develop a long-term zoning plan to encompass the future expansion needs of colonies".

The group, consisting of Ralph Child, Victor Naslund, Rusty McLean, Norman Lefsrud, Ross Lyle and Bill Mattinson, researched the background relating to the issue, then brought their recommendations to the meeting. Ralph Child relayed the concerns of the group, such as the economic and social impact on the community and the future expansion needs of established colonies, to the meeting. He noted that these concerns are expressed with full respect for the Alberta Human Rights Bill.

Ross Lyle informed the meeting that the Hutterites are also concerned about another colony being established in the area. Mr. Lyle and M.L.A. Tom Lysons spent three hours on Thursday evening discussing the issue with the Hutterites in the area. He said that the local Hutterites had heard rumors about a possible colony, but that they felt that was all it was at the present time. They said that they would be the first to know if a new colony were to be established. Mr. Lyle said that the present colonies don't want bad relations with the community and that the present number of colonies in the area is enough.

Throughout the meeting, various concerns were expressed by those in attendance, dealing with the proposed colony. The actions of real estate agents and their approach in dealing with large land deals was also discussed. John Hunter provided legal advice to those in attendance on the buying and selling of land. He noted that the real estate agent generally acts for the seller and not the buyer, and advised those wishing to sell to consider a downpayment from any potential buyer.

The question of the number of residents allowed per quarter section of land was discussed. Tom Lysons said that a farming operation can have more than two dwellings per quarter section if they are used by individuals involved in agriculture for at least six months of the year.

Vern Hafso questioned John Hunter if there was any legislation regarding land monopolization. Mr. Hunter replied in the negative. Tom Lysons pointed out that it was difficult to determine exactly what a farmer was, let alone determining what is enough land.

Vern Hafso then expressed concerns over colonies being established because the land never returns to the market for purchase by others. Mr. Lysons noted that Alberta is only about 75 years old and that we are going through growing pains. He said that the government was not in a position to put its finger on any way of dealing with land monopolization.

In response to a question from the floor, Mr. Lysons said that the establishment of further colonies in the area would have a detrimental effect on the community. He advised residents to work on better relations with the colonies.

Ralph Child queried if it were possible to zone farmland. John Hunter noted that the Alberta Planning Act may be the only answer. He noted that this would require the defining of the terms "Town" and "Colony". He also pointed out that both area residents and Hutterites have the same concerns when attempting to buy land or expand.

Tom Lysons noted that there are strong emotional feelings when dealing with the Hutterite issue. He advised the meeting to work through the Committee and that he would be discussing the residents' concerns with his colleagues. He said that if there are solutions, the government will work on them.

Syd Brooks then moved that the community go to the Provincial government with its recommendations. Ken Bird seconded the motion and a unanimous vote was recorded in support of the motion.

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First item on the program was a spirited sing-song led by Mrs. Guy with Mrs. A. Jones as pianist. A hilarious skit, entitled "Hanky-Panky At The Manor", written by Mrs. Ted Prior, and presented by Mrs. Guy, Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. Prior followed and was well applauded.

Mrs. McLean contributed a humerous reading "Bessie's Boil" in her usual inimitable style and a duet "There Goes My Everything", given by Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Jones, was enjoyed.

As these parties were suspended during the summer months, there were several birthdays to be recognized. Therefore cards were presented and Happy Birthday sung to Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, Mr. Lambert and Mrs. Guy. Lunch, complete with birthday cake, decorated by Mrs. Cockroft was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Guy thanked all those who had helped in the evening's entertainment.

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14. Ed Evans
15. Larraine Stefaniszyn

Water-Sewer for Bruce

More than forty people gathered at the Community Centre on Friday, September 22 to vote in favor of water and sewer services for the hamlet of Bruce. Since only property owners in the hamlet had the privilege of voting, 36 eligible voters cast their ballots with the resulting count 29 in favor and 7 against. The minutes of the meeting have sent to the County Council where the final decision will be made. Harold Hissett chaired the meeting and councillor G. Brissard was in attendance.

Bruce News

Mary and Bill Flynn and Lorraine and Irven Fredericks report a pleasant holiday trip to Los Angeles, San Diego and Disneyland. They also toured Knott's Berry Farm, Universal and N.B.C. Studios, the San Diego Zoo and Sea World. One day they also visited Tijuana, Mexico.

Bill Dorin of Westlock was here to visit his brother Emil who is a patient in the Vegreville Hospital.

Visiting with friends on Saturday were Dot and Don Stambaugh of Edmonton. They had just returned from a two week holiday in Las Vegas where Don struck it rich. Don formerly operated the garage here but has made his home in Edmonton for several years.

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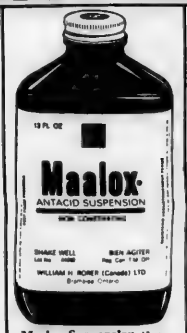

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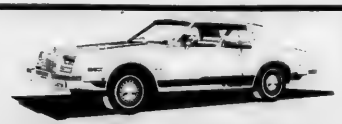

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F78-14	32.40	29.70
G78-14	33.20	32.55
H78-14	37.70	35.10
F78-15	32.40	29.70
G78-15	33.20	32.55
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Irma and District News

On Thursday, September 21 Ole Ruasok phoned his dad in Norway to wish him a happy birthday on his 85th celebration of the event and he found that the weather in Norway was good for harvesting and Ole's brother, who was our combining, was hoping to finish that day.

The Ruasoks are enjoying a visit from a friends of Ole's from Norway, Mr. Bjerkek whose oldest son worked in the Irma district in 1966 for Cliff Smallwood, and whose younger son Tore worked for Neil McMillan in 1972 and while there met the lady who later became his wife. They now live in Toronto.

Milt and Kay Fahner and Cliff and Peggy Smallwood enjoyed the warm hearted hospitality of the Bjertak family when in Norway last spring with the Wainwright Old Timers hockey team.

Mrs. Greta Glasgow Tomb and her niece Norma Glasgow from Killycurragh, Cookstown, County Tyrone, Ireland are visiting with Greta's cousin Alberta Glasgow and Lill. They expect to leave on Sunday for St. Alberta where Greta's only daughter is married and teaches school.

Greta and Norma had tea with Minnie and Jim Jackson on Friday afternoon. Later Lill took them to the Holt Hutterite Colony which would be a real novelty for the Irish ladies.

This is Greta's sixth trip to Canada.

Tom Copeland returned from a trip to Kindersley, Sask. on Friday evening and reported combines humming in that area where some grains are going dry and others within one or two points of going straight.

At last we have enjoyed a sequence of fine sunny days. Several combines have been operating on rape, and on Friday a farmer from north of town brought in a sample of rape which tested straight. This is welcome news for most farmers as almost everyone has still some crop to take off, some only a little, while others have quite a b

Work on the Irma Motel is making rapid progress these fine days. The rafters are in place and at this writing most of the sheeting is on.

We are all looking forward to the completion of this ambitious project.

Dennis and Linda Lou Erickson from Vanderhoof, B.C. have been visiting her parents Claire Lukens at his home in Irma and mother Clara Lou in hospital at Viking.

Meg and Jack Dunbar returned home on Saturday evening from Lacombe where they had spent almost a week with son Bob and family. Bob and Bonnie and children brought them home and returned to Lacombe on Sunday forenoon.

Minnie and Jim Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with Mary and Bert Armitage in their new home northeast of Kinsella.

Development Meeting

A meeting of representatives of the eleven villages comprising the Rural Development Project #4 was held in the New Horizons Drop-In Centre on Thursday evening, September 21st.

The Villages comprising this "Project #4" are: Andrew, Chauvin, Chipman, Edgerton, Holden, Irma, Lamont, Mundare, Ryley, Tofield, and Willingdon. Two members were represented at the meeting. The objective of this Association is the development of Industrial Parks in the urban-rural areas.

Those present were enthusiastic in their praise of the Drop-In Centre. Irma's representative, Ron Dempsey, felt very proud to have the priviledge of presiding as host in such a luxurious environment.

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Arthur Micklich	688-2133

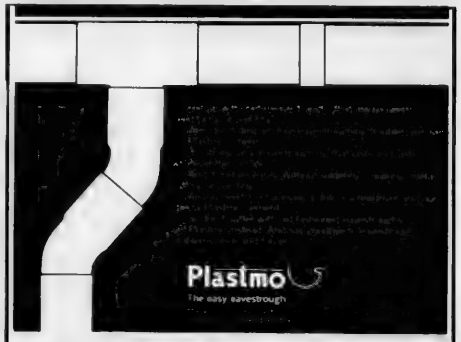
Programs will not be offered unless there is a request for them.

THANK YOU

To the Executives of the Recreation Associations, Coaches, Referees, Umpires, Drivers and others whose volunteer help made last years programs run smoothly. The support was much appreciated and we look forward to your continued enthusiasm.

To those who provided volunteer assistance in improvements at the Recreation Grounds.

J. Fornal, Secretary



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The Viking High School boys soccer team played its first game ever on Monday, September 25th. While the weather conditions were somewhat less than favourable (what else is new?), the teams spirit and enthusiasm more than made up for it.

Success came early against the Tofield High School team, as Allan Evans scored off a corner kick by Kevin Merta. Viking appeared to hold an edge in the first half, but Tofield was not to be outdone in the second. Goals by Gordon Gates and Rob Reimer looked like all Tofield would need to cement the victory, but with less than four minutes to play, Carlos Pineda (our Mexican exchange student and secret import star) scored to knot the game at two. A tie, and a fitting way to end the team's opening game.

Special thanks go to Victor Dawson, referee, and Dennis Watson and Gertjan Zwiggelaar, linesmen. Playing on this first year team are: Rod Arychuk, Harold Brandt, Kevin Brown, Randy Ebeltoft, Allan Evans, Bill Gibb, Murray Josephison, Wayne Lentz, John Marcinkoski, Kirk Maxwell, Glen McGinitie, Kevin Merta, Carlos Pineda, John Piwowar, John Rozmahel, Chris Sloboda, Reg Stefaniszyn, Alan Thomson, Reg Tiedemann, and Don Voltner.

Coarching (or at least attempting to do so, as the game is new to both of them) are Fred Nordstrom and Jim Jepson, with some assistance from Victor Dawson.

Why not come out and see the boys in action. Remaining home games this season are at 4:30 (approximately) on Monday, Oct. 2nd, against Holden, and Wednesday, October 11, against Ryley. We're sure you'll enjoy this ever increasingly popular sport.

By Jim Jepson

Holden News

An Open Farewell Party for Kay and Mike Chupka was held on Saturday, September 23, at the Community Hall.

Many friends and family members gathered at the Community Hall to bid Kay and Mike Chupka a fond farewell. Kay and Mike were happy to receive a purse of money from the members of our community and a beautiful plaque which was presented by the C.W.L.

The couple have sold their store and will retire in Edmonton. At this farewell party, the new owners of the former Chupka store, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dolson of Ontario, were presented to the community crowd and were welcomed to Holden by Anna Shavchook.

The Holden B.P.O.E.lks Lodge #196 reconvened on September 11th, after their regular two-month summer recess. Brother Colin Fraser of the Alberta Elks Association presented Holden Lodge with a cheque for $500. This cheque will be presented to the Holden Senior Citizens Club, to be used as additional funding for their Drop-in Centre.

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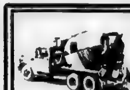

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Holden Theatre gets set to Open

Last week we submitted a news item on "Where are the Creative Arts?" This week we would like to give you all some news of the possibility of these "Creative Arts" taking place in your own County of Beaver.

First, we should give you some lead up information on how it all started back in 1972 and 1973, with the discussions of the Holden local Recreation Board and Council reporting at the Regional Recreational Board meetings.

Many of you have lived in this County for some time, during which there were old buildings, including theatre buildings, which closed and were boarded up. Paragon Theatre was one of these in the Village of Holden, and long before my arrival in the present position, many suggestions had been set forth, as to what use could be made of it. Village of Holden itself had ideas of it being an indoor swimming pool.

On my arrival in the County as Administrator for the Beaver Regional Recreation Parks Board, I was requested to look into the situation and get all the information I could about portable and fixed pools, as to availability and prices. This was done.

Then in cooperation with the Holden Recreation Board, we went a step further and got engineers from the Public Works of the Province of Alberta to come out and look the building over and give us a report on the feasibility of using the building for an indoor swimming pool portable or otherwise.

These negotiations and research went on for the balance of 1972 and all of 1973 with the result that the engineers reported it was not too suitable for a pool because of the moisture factor, and the structure of the building, but it was suitable to many other uses.

December 1973 - Holden Council member of the Regional Recreation Board reported that their council, who owned the building, would turn it over to the Regional Recreation to be used for recreational purposes only. During this year and into the year of 1974 there was considerable discussion about the uses and what had to be done to put it back into use. Holden Coundil and Recreation Board said they would do as much as they could to assist with the transformation, and so we proceeded to get all the information on prices of materials needed, plumbing, lighting, etc. as we could.

Then in May of that year, the Board came up with the decision that the building could be put to use as a little theatre for live performances such as drama, bands, public speaking, debates, festivals, political meetings, choirs, and/or anything that could be thought of. It was also mentioned that it could be used for leadership training courses and any other short courses in many of the smaller rooms.

In August of 1974, the Regional Board received the necessary letter from the Holden Council confirming the offer of the building for one dollar, and would assist with the installation of the sewer and water up to within the walls of the front end.

It has the sloped floor and this would suit the suggested uses of the facility and would make it easier to look for the proper kind of seating.

Further to all this researching, a committee was set up to give the building a further study and to discuss the use with some of the drama and music people of the County and bring back a report to the September meeting. The committee made their report and answered questions outlining the necessary work that would have to be done. As to financial funds for the work, it was suggested that we should be able to apply for some of the federal and provincial grants that were available, such as Local Initiatives (Winter Works), S.T.E.P., and the possibility of any others as they became available, as well as the regional share of the County Capital Facility Development monies.

More time was taken to try and locate the original contractor and the blue prints of the building. This was unsuccessful until someone suggested that we try the Theatre Branch of the Alberta Government, and here we were successful and were able to borrow them for about two years until we could get copies made.

As time passed, November rolled around, more plans were made, more information, more detailed prices, then another committee was decided upon to give the building a final approval. This committee consisted of Regional Board members, representative of Tofield, Ryley, Holden, Bruce, and Viking. On top of all this information we had Mr. Ken Graham from the Alberta Culture come out and appraise the building for the use it was intended for. Then he, through his department and expense, sent Mr. Phil Silver of the Citadel Theatre out to look it over and do whatever he could to help. In turn he made sketch plans that we could use and would help the engineers in planning the stage. These engineers also looked the total building over and said that it was still structurally sound to be put back into use. Other trades were involved to get prices as well. The only payment at this time was for the engineers to draw up plans for the staging and area, others were all [illegible]

During this time of researching, it was mentioned that a building of this type would be in the vicinity of $200,000 to $250,000 to build from start.

In February 1975, the Board made a motion and decided to accept the offer of the Village of Holden and get on with the job. A program of work was made up and outlined in three to four phases over a period of about four years, and when grants became available we would apply for them and only do work when they were received. Then a master plan for recreation for our area was started in the fall of 1975 as well to map a plan for the future of Recreation and Parks within the county. This plan carried out the information of what should be done and the amounts of money available from the different sources. By this time one more ten-year grant was announced by the Provincial Government, called Major Cultural/Recreation Capital Facility.

A lot of work in planning and getting ready for this project was done by many people on the board and outside help to get as much information as possible without costing anything.

The work for improving was beginning. The front outside was to be finished so that it would be safe from falling, the old walling inside had to be changed to comply with the new building standards, and gyproc was put on all walls in the auditorium, dressing rooms, and stage areas. The roof had to be given another coating to preserve what was left on it, sewer and water lines put in, electrical wiring had to be checked for safety and fire, sound system put in, proper stage lighting installed, some kind of panelling to stop echoing and bouncing of sounds back and forth, stage built under certain specifications, (elephants could probably stand on it now), seating had to be put in. What could we do at the prices of $70 to $75 per seat; so we kept up a lookout for used seating, and finally we located a theatre that was closing and applied to buy the seating. In the end we will have saved approximately $18,000 for this part alone, even with some of them having to be recovered.

Wood will be used on the

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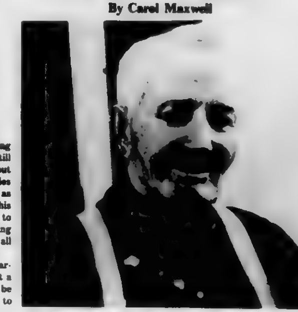
Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell



JACK TAYLOR

Jack Taylor - today calls Vialta Lodge "home" but is seldom there. Week-days are spent at the Co-op bulk station where he tends to the gas pumps and does other odd jobs - not the least of which is generously doling out cookies to every youngster who happens along. Many weekends are spent in the country at his son's farm where this past weekend he was digging potatoes. Keeping busy is his nature and he treats his diabetes largely as a nuisance which "slows him down a bit".

William John Taylor was born in North Hastings County, Ontario in 1896. From there his family moved to North Dakota before settling near Edmonton. They farmed nine miles north of Swift's Packing Plant until 1918, when he moved with his brothers to Ranfurly. There they broke a section of land. He took a wife in 1928 and to this marriage was born four children. In 1948 his wife died, but he later chose to marry again. He chuckles as he points out that both his marriages occurred in leap years.

Over the next years he was employed by a construction company in Edmonton until a car accident claimed his wife in 1958. He subsequently moved to Creston, B.C., where he worked in a saw mill for four years. He then returned to Viking and spent the following years at the farm of his son Ernie, until taking up residence at Vialta Lodge some five years ago.

There, as elsewhere, he is noted for his friendliness and generosity. Next Wednesday, October 4th, he will celebrate his 80th birthday. We wish him happiness on that day and for many more.

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October 1 Morning Worship & Sunday School with special speaker Rev. Bob Grey of the Canadian Bible Society 10 a.m.
October 8 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
October 15 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
October 22 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
October 29 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study every Thursday in the Church Lounge at 7:30 p.m., beginning on October 5th.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH — Rev. J. E. Bennett

October 1 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
October 8 Morning Worship & Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
October 15 Morning Worship & Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
October 22 Morning Worship & Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
October 29 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
U.C.W. meet on 1st Thursday of the month
Bible Study every second Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — VIKING

October 1 Morning Prayer with special guest speaker Rev. Bob Gray of the Canadian Bible Society 11:30 a.m.
October 8 Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
October 29 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
A.C.W. meet 4th Wednesday at Parish Hall at 2:00 p.m.
Bible Study every Thursday in the United Church Lounge at 7:30 p.m. beginning on October 5th.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — EDMA

October 1 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
October 8 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m.
October 15 No Service
October 22 No Service
October 29 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. — Father J. Admasyk

Mass at Viking 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Mass at Prague 9:30 a.m.
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Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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GOLDEN VALLEY LUTHERAN - Pastor T. Johnson

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Sunday School, Adult Class, Coffee Fellowship, Youth 10:45 a.m.
Communion 1st Sunday, L.C.W. 3rd Tuesday, Council 2nd Thursday of the month

Former Holden Resident Passes

Martin Slywka, formerly of Holden, passed away in Viking General Hospital on August 11th, 1978 after a lengthy illness. He was eighty-one years of age.

Prayer service was held on Monday, August 14 at Fedun's Funeral Chapel in Vegreville. Funeral Services were held August 15th in St. John the Baptist Ukranian Catholic Church of Borchiw with Reverend Anthony Holowaychuk O.SBM officiating.

Interment was in the church cemetery. Fedun's Funeral Directors of Vegreville were in charge of all arrangements.

Pallbearers were nephews of Martin Slywka; Marshall Slywka of Sherwood Park, Jerry Cebryk of Edmonton, Ricky Jessy of Edmonton, Kenny Jessy of Calgary, Wayne Jessy of Oregon, U.S.A., and Howard Kowalchuk of Edmonton.

Martin Slywka was born on October 4, 1896 in Ukraine. He came to Canada in 1897 with his parents and his two brothers.

The family settled in the Haight area where Martin spent his early years. In 1927 he married Mary Yewcey of Edmonton, at which time he went farming on his own. In 1951 he moved his family five miles north of Holden where he continued to farm until 1960 when ill health forced him to retire to Holden. In 1970 Martin and his wife Mary moved to Viking, when once again his sickness was quite serious. He spent 8 months in the different hospitals and finally four months in the Parkland Nursing Home.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Mary, one daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Michael Rohatynchuk, two granddaughters, Linda and Lori, and one sister Anne (Mrs. Herman Singer) of Chilliwack, B.C. He was predecessed by one son Edward in 1943, four brothers, and three sisters.

Floral tributes were from the family; Mrs. Mary Slywka of Holden; Russel and Diane and girls of Sherwood Park; John, Lill, Christine, Evonne, Bruce and Dessa; John and Leona and family; as well as from friends - Mrs. Simmonds and Mrs. Getobed.

We wish to express our greatful thanks to all kind people that took part in helping me and my family carry our heavy burden.

Mary Slywka and family

Do You Know The Bible Says

By Mrs. W. Myers

Matt. 22:32, Luke 24:5, Rom. 5:6:8...Eph. 2; 1, 5... Josh. 24:15...Rom. 6:16. God is not the God of the dead, but of the living....Why ask ye the living among the dead?...That as sin hath reigned unto death, even so might grace rein through righteousness unto eternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord....And you hath he quickened, who were dead in tresspasses and sins. Choose you this day whom ye will serve. But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord....Know ye not, that to whom ye yeild yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey, whether of sin unto death or of obedience unto righteousness.

All are sinners, Rom. 3:23 for all are descendants of Adam, so all are children of darkness until Christ the Light enters the soul, cleanses away the sin and gives new life. Some religious groups still have Christ displayed on the cross. True, He had to die there for the sins of the whole world, and was buried, but had He remained there, the whole world would still be dead in tresspasses and sins, but He arose to new life, therefore He gives new life to all who accept His salvation.

Easter is really a more blessed event than Christmas, because the life He came to give to mankind was portrayed through His rising from the dead. Did you celebrate Easter, and what does Easter mean to you? Easter has only a sacred meaning and nothing else. Is the risen Savior living in your heart? Or, are you still a servant of sin?

It's your responsibility to chose one or the other. You cannot serve two masters.

Look to the Heavens

By Onesimus

In an earlier "Onesimus" column, some thoughts based upon Psalm 8 were offered. The words are, "When I look at the heavens, the work of Thy Hands, the moon and the stars which Thou hast established; what is Man that Thou art mindful of him?" Being ill recently and unable to sleep, I got up at about 5 a.m. on one of those seemingly rare, clear nights, after the rains and storms and saw for the first time this Autumn, several of my favourite groups of stars along with the waning moon, and Jupiter, "the morning star". These stars are mentioned in the Bible and perhaps that is why they are favorites of mine. Certainly they speak to me of the Creator.

In the Book of Amos, the prophet, whose teaching is as relevant today as it ever was, warns the people of his day of the results which will follow their continued disobedience of God and His Laws. He says, "Seek the Lord and LIVE!" because, "He who made the Seven Stars and Orion" - the Creator and Judge of the Earth - "The Lord is His Name". These people were to see the devestating power of the Creator during their lives-time!

In the Book of Job, a great disaster had befallen the central human figure of the book, Job. He had been stripped of all wealth and comfort, his children and health and was at the end of his rope. He only wanted now to know how a man could be made right before God. God seemed to have deserted Job in his hour of need and even seemed uninterested in him too! Job challenged God to answer his cries and questionings, but three of his friends only condemned his self-righteousness giving him the accepted "right" answers. Many religious people are inclined to do this still, heaping insult upon injury in doing so. In his unhappiness, Job refers to the "One who made the Bear and Orion, the Seven Stars and the chambers of the South, who does great things beyond understanding and marvellous things without number" (Job 9 verses 9 and 10). In the end, after everyone has had their say and spoken many words, which only make Job's sufferings worse, God answers Job out of the whirlwind. There follows one of the most remarkable statements in the whole of the Old Testament.

In effect, God asks, "who is this person who knows nothing?" Where were you when I laid the foundation of the earth? He goes on to describe the various elements of Creation and then (in chapter 38, verses 31 to 32) says, "Can you bind the chains of the Seven Stars or loose the cords of Orion? Can you lead forthe constellations in their season or can you guide the Bear with its children?" Can Job know anything about the actual creating and supporting of the Universe? Of course not! When Job realizes he has seen the Creator and heard Him, God Almighty, he confesses his ignorance and repents in dust and ashes., We surely need such a vision of God in our day of "experts" and their pretended solutions to the puzzles of life!

Amos and Job and the Bible in general, indicate very clearly that God is Creator and Savior of His Creation and especially mankind, made in His Own Image. All those who know anything of Him and His Ways have the experience of knowing that the Creator has made Himself known in a personal and real way. Peter saw the glory of Our Lord Jesus Christ and heard God's voice saying, "This is My Beloved Son, listen to Him" (2 Peter 1, verses 17 and 19). Our Lord revealed Himself to John as the "Bright and Morning Star", who invites us all to come to Him that He might become our "Light and our Salvation". When the Psalmist along with many people down the ages - "look at the Heavens, the work of Thy Hands", they can all say from the heart with love for God, "O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is Thy Name in all the Earth" (Psalm 8, verse 9).

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Looking Back

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Echo-Rodino Report

Doreen Prosser spent a couple of days in Edmonton, attending a Foster Parent Convention.

Stacey Williams has started her kindergarten classes and now joins her brother at the gate to catch the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hegarty of Nanimo, B.C., visited with the Bruce Greenwood family.

Doreen Prosser attended the Falcon Enterprise meeting in Wainwright and reports they are planning an Auction Sale on October 14th in the evening at Wainwright. Dorcen will take donations for the sale at her home. Falcon Enterprises is a Workshop for the Handicapped and is just getting organized.

Victor Carter, who is working part time for Killam Auction Market, reports cattle prices are high so all the cattlemen will smile now. The sun is again shining, so even the farmers are smiling.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Prosser and Victor Carter called in the the evening at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylors while in Lloydminster.

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NOTICE
The Rosegarland W.I. are holding a Bake Sale on Saturday, October 7, at the Anglican Hall, from 2 until 4:30 p.m. 33-34c

NOTICE
Hours of Business for Viking Co-op Store and Service Centre
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tue. Wed. Thur. and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. There will be no yard or bulk Petroleum Service at the Service Centre Friday evening after 6 p.m. 31-33c

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Cunningham, the nurses and staff of the Viking Hospital, my friends and relatives who visited me and brought me gifts while I was a patient there. Isabel D'Arcy

The families of the late Leighton Elgie would like to express their thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages, floral tributes and charitable donations and also to the ladies who helped with the lunch after the loss of a loving husband and good father and beloved grandfather.
The Elgie Families

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all who attended the Farewell Come and Go Tea on our behalf last Sunday, Sept. 17.

Thank you also for the purse of money, and to the church for the beautiful plaque. We will always enjoy it in our home. Special thanks to the Alliance Church ladies for the lovely supper served after the tea. We leave this week with many happy memories of friends here, and will miss each one of you. We welcome you to come and see us at 34 Allan Street, Red Deer T4R 1A8. Thank you all once again. "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you." Phil. 1:3.
Dennis and Shirley Teeling and Family

CARD OF THANKS
Elizabeth and I would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives who sent many many cards of good wishes for a speedy recovery while we were in seperate hospitals for both of us in August and for myself extending into September, also for the lovely boquets of flowers and fruit baskets from the different organizations and friends of the community. They were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to those people who took the time to visit me during my stay in the University Hospital. These things will always be remembered.
Erle and Elizabeth Prior 33c

NOTICES

NOTICE
Bruce Agricultural Society is sponsoring a Turkey Bingo on Friday, October 13, in the Community Centre (School) commencing at 8 p.m. Admission -$2.00 Extra Cards 3 for $1.00 15 games. A draw will be made on advance tickets. A second Turkey Bingo is planned for Friday, December 8.

NOTICE
Harvest Ball - at Rodino Hall October 21, 1978. $10.00 per couple. Dance - 9 p.m. Supper at Midnight - Music by Strumalongs. Advance Tickets Only. Phone 336-2623 or 336-2315

On the occasion of Mrs. Mary Ash's 80th birthday, her family invite you to an Open House in the United Church Christian Education Centre on Saturday, September 30, 1978 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. No gifts please. 33p

An open miscellaneous shower will be held on Sunday, Oct. 1 in the Catholic Church basement at 2:00 p.m. in honor of Miss Theresa Sandmaier, bride-elect of Calvin Harauf. Everyone welcome. 33p

INVITATION
The family of Phil and Josephine Holt wish to extend an invitation to their friends, relatives and neighbors on their 25th Wedding Anniversary on October 7th at Kinsella Hall, Kinsella Alberta. There will be an Open House and program from 7 until 9 p.m. followed by a dance to Horinek's orchestra. No gifts please. 31-34p

INVITATION
Friends and relatives are cordially invited to an Open House in honor of Mrs. Joe Gulbraa's 90th Birthday on October 1st at 3 p.m. at Sharon Church basement (3 miles south and 4 miles west of Irma). Come and enjoy coffee and cake with "Grandma Tina". No gifts please. Your presence will be her gift. 32-33c

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floor because of too badly chipped cement. In this way installation of seating will be made easier and faster. Some carpet will be laid to deaden the noise during performances. Public washrooms in the front part of the building will include facilities for the people with wheel chairs as per the Building Standards Branch.

The centre will be equipped for complete equipment to put on concerts of all kinds, drama church use if necessary, public speaking, political meetings, debates, bands, choirs, dance of all kinds, ethnic groups who wish to use it, symphonies. There will be outlets for the placing of four microphones anywhere on the stage, complete set of the necessary colored lighting with dimmers, stage and two mezzanine small stages above the normal level of staging area.

The dressing room area will be available for small group classes in crafts or plain meetings, the stage will used to rehearse plays, ballet, or tap dance classes, piano or band or orchestra practice, choir practice if needed. Two other rooms, one upstairs and one down, are being set up for pottery and will be equipped with a kiln and sink and water with traps to stop clay from entering the sewer system. The lobby will be set up so that it can be utilized as an art gallery for those artists who wish to display their paintings These will be there for a certain period of time, and if a sale of the displayed work comes from this display, there will be some kind of a fee worked out to go towards the center to help defray expenses The kiln will be available as long as there is someone qualified to fire the work done. This, as all other uses of the building, will have a fee structure to help support the facility in total.

As mentioned earlier in this release, the equipment is there for anything to be performed within the building and along with this new innovation you will be seeing something entirely new, especially in the northeast area of Alberta. There will not be any curtains on the front of the stage at all, only one near the back wall, intercom will allow for communications from the back of the stage to the projection room without running back and forth. Seating will be for two hundred and sixty-six people.

If anyone is interested in looking at it before opening, you are welcome to go to Holden during the week days and take a peek, or give us a call and we will make some arrangements.

Expected date of the centre being ready at this time is sometime between October 15 and 31, 1978. We have already accepted some bookings for its use and are still receiving phone calls and verbal requests for information. Policies are presently being worked out and will be announced when they are completed. Watch for further information and opening date.

If you are interested in the arts and cultural activities of this County and feel that you would like to help in this work and/or putting some financial assistance to the seating or any equipment we would be pleased to accept anything in donations with you telling us what you want it to go toward. Workers will also be accepted on a volunteer basis, especially for sound and lighting operations when it is completed. Other help could be used in finalizing the finishing touches. Anything will help to make it better.

For other people that are, or will be interested in drama, there will be group getting together to start rehearsing for a play to be put on some time later on in the year. If you are interested, get in touch soon, drop us a line or phone and leave your name. A list has already started. We have a director. Other activities will be getting underway once the centre is open. Whatever you wish to know, phone the office.

Official opening!! We cannot tell you at this time though we are planning for sometime in November or early December. We plan on having special guests, a banquet, a tour, and a short program, all for something in the neighborhood of ten to fifteen dollars for the works.

We will release the news as soon as available and completed.

Interested? Make contact now.

Hockey Officials Clinic

Will be held in Viking on December 2 and 3, 1978. All details are not yet released. It will be made available as soon as received. Contact is through Mr. R. Evans, Viking, phone 336-4833.

Hockey Coaches Clinic, levels 1 and 2

To be held in Tofield on November 18 and 19, 1978. This is a national coaches certification program. Further details will be sent upon receiving them.

Playschool in Viking

(Preschoolers Program). Registration deadline is Oct. 3, 1978. Get them in now to the Beaver Regional Recreation Office.

Program brochures will be out sometime near the end of September. Watch for them.

Reported by George Baker

Holden Calorie Counters

The Holden Calorie Counters hold a weekly meeting at 8 p.m. every Monday in the United Church Basement. New members interested in losing weight are welcome to attend. A number of ladies throughout the area have been quite successful while following this program. Why not come out an join the group if you have been putting of the task of shedding some extra pounds.

Holden Recreation Board

The Holden Local Recreation Board held its first fall meeting on September 12.

Reports were given on projects and programs completed since the last meeting in June.

Some work in repairing and relocating equipment in the playground area, as well as levelling of sand was reported. Addition of more playground equipment, fencing of the area, painting of the wading pool and repair of the washrooms is to be considered for the summer of 1979.

It was reported that the boys and girls ball program ran smoothly and equipment was being stored at a central location for easy distribution next spring. The executive of the Minor Hockey Association and the Figure and Power Skating Groups were to be asked to begin organizing for the winter program now. A Hockey Coaches Clinic is to be held in Tofield on November 18 and 19 and a Referees Clinic in Viking on December 2 and 3.

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A Committee was established for the purpose of filling in application forms for the Village of Holden share of Grant money available on the recommendation of the Master Plan.

By placing an ad in each of the three newspapers serving the Holden area, the Secretay was to invite suggestions as to which recreational, arts, crafts, programs are wanted by residents of the district.

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Volunteer firemen from all points in the County of Beaver will be gathering at the Holden Fair Grounds on Sunday, October 1st for the County hose-laying championships.

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The competition is designed to test the skill of the firemen in coupling hose using hose clamps, nozzles and other equipment. Each team consists of four volunteer firemen who must work together as a team in the timed events. A mistake can and often does lead to a thorough soaking, much to the delight of all the spectators.

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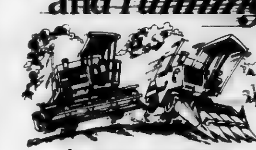

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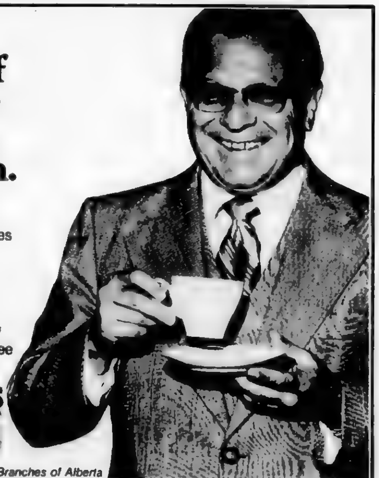

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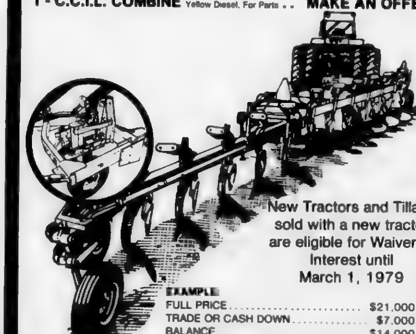

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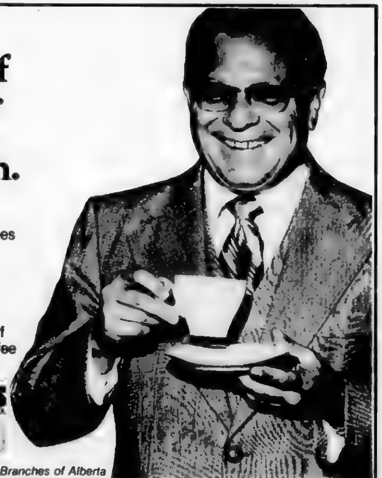

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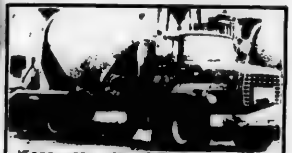

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Temporary Grain Storage Ideas

Around harvest season, interest in obtaining extra space for grain storage usually begins to build.

"When farmers are pressed for time and need extra storage capacity, temporary structures can be the answer," reports Wayne Ulrich, Alberta Agriculture's head of engineering field services. However, alternatives vary in cost, lifespan and time required for construction and a farmer must consider total cost and expected length of use before he makes any purchase.

Mr. Ulrich suggests several options for those requiring temporary grain storage. Among the alternatives are wooden bins, refurbished machine sheds and dual-purpose snow fences.

"Farmers should check out the new polyethylene storage products that can be put up with about two hours labor. They're versatile and are available in a variety of sizes".

Some farmers prefer temporary bins made from plywood and polyethylene. The materials cost is about 50 per cent of an all polyethylene bin. These bins will last from three to five years advises Mr. Ulrich. However, construction time will take about two days.

"As with any facility erected for grain storage", Mr. Ulrich stresses, "all construction should occur in a well-drained location to prevent spoilage".

Old barns or machine sheds may be suitable for grain storage when walls and floors are reinforced. Cables, tie rods or strong wire should be used for this job. Grain must also be protected from dampness. Covering the floor with a polyethylene sheet that goes high enough up the walls to keep out moisture is one solution.

A reinforced snow fence completely lined with polyethylene has solved many temporary grain storage headaches says Mr. Ulrich. However, farmers should first ensure that the fencing can withstand the pressure that will be exerted by the grain. This type of bin should also have a diameter of no greater than 25 feet.

If piling grain on the ground is unavoidable, ensure good drainage away from the spot in all directions by first covering the earth with a polyethylene sheet. Keep the grain surface as smooth as possible to avoid rain running into the pile. Losses to wind, rain and rodents may also make selling this grain as livestock feed an attractive alternative.

And if by chance past year's temporary facilities are becoming more than temporary, he advises farmers to reassess their present storage capability along with expected production levels for the longer term. A critical evaluation may suggest a small upgrading or total renovation is in order for present grain handling systems.

"Even though these are temporary structures, farmers should still plan these facilities to complement permanent buildings and equipment," suggests Mr. Ulrich. "Try to keep your storage systems simple and efficient."

For further information on grain handling and storage, individuals should contact their regional agricultural engineer or write to the Engineering Field Services Branch, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C8

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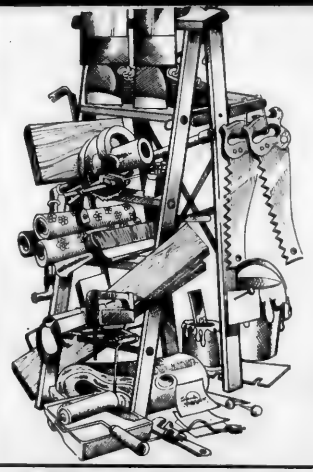

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Holden Youth Wins Essay Contest

Clifford Giebelhaus of Holden School won first prize in a recently held essay contest with an essay entitled "I'm Right, You're Wrong".

Taking second prize honors was Cathy Litwin of the Tofield School. Her prize winning essay was "Good Teeth Through Nutrition".

The awards were presented to Clifford and Cathy on Friday, September 29th, at the Holden School by Miss A. Cholak, Dental Assistant of the Vegreville Health Unit. Clifford received a plaque and a cash prize of $25.00 while Cathy received a prize of $15.00.

This writing contest was sponsored by the Vegreville Health Unit and the Counties of Beaver, Lamont, Minburn and Two Hills. The four Counties donated the plaque and a trophy. The subject for this years contest was "Good Nutrition An Essential for General and Oral Health."

On behalf of the Vegreville Health Unit and the County of Beaver, we would like to congratulate the two winners. We would also like to thank all the students who participated in this contest. We hope that this has been an enjoyable and interesting experience. We would also like to thank the superintendent, Mr. Reinholt and all the Grade Five teachers for their co-operation. Last but not least, we would like to thank the County of Beaver for their donation.

Watch for this contest again next year.

Pictured above (left to right) are Mr. Walter Krepelnicki, Cathy Litwin, Clifford Giebelhaus and Miss A. Cholak, Dental Assistant with the Vegreville Health Unit, following the presentation to the two winners in the recently held essay contest.
Staff Photo

Gas Co-ops Assisted

The Alberta Government will substantially expand its financial assistance to rural gas co-ops, announced Dr. Allan Warrack, Minister of Utilities and Telephones.

The benefits provided will total about $12 million over the life of the rural gas program.

In announcing the decision, Dr. Warrack said that the additional assistance should enable most of the rural gas utilities to reduce their gas rate borrowings, to improve the economic viability of rural gas utilities and to assist them in stabilizing consumer natural gas rates at a reasonable level.

The additional grant assistance is composed of two parts:

1. An increase from 50% to 75% coverage of (a) the capital costs per farm consumer between $3000 and $3750, and (b) The capital costs per urban consumer between $1000 and $1250. The existing 75% and 90% support provisions will continue.

2. The replacement of the special transmission grant by a new gas transportation grant which is based on consumer gas loads and an averaging of total capital construction costs. Implementation will ensure that no distributor receives less grant than under the former system of special grants.

The changes are effective immediately and retroactive to the commencement of the rural gas program. Several hard pressed coops will be able to reduce the debt loads and thus achieve gas rate relief.

The Utilities and Telephones Minister reported that so far the rural gas program has made natural gas available to over 46,000 new rural users. These installations serve nearly 175,000 people in rural communities.

In commenting on this government decision, Dr. Warrack indicated that two observations should be emphasized. "The enriched assistance resulted from a detailed 1978 review by the Utilities Caucus Committee. The changes are in line with federation of gas co-ops suggestions and consultations."

Are You On The List?

The 1978 Alberta Provincial Enumeration is complete. More than a million names will appear on voters' lists throughout the province in anticipation of the next provincial election.

Chief Electoral Officer for the Province of Alberta, Kenneth Wark has announced that applications for revisions to the lists of electors will be received by returning officers in the 79 Alberta constituencies during the second and third weeks of October.

If you were not enumerated during the enumeration period which ended September 30, and if you are a Canadian citizen 18 years of age or older, resident in the province for the past six months, you may have your name added to the list of electors during the October sittings for revisions. Contact the returning officer in your electoral division for date and time of the sittings.

Members of the Viking Fire Department team secure hoses to stand used in the competitions on Sunday **.....more pictures on page 3**
Photo Sharon Foster

Hose-Laying Competition Held at Holden

On Sunday, October 1st, the County of Beaver held their first annual Firemen's Hose laying competition. Firemen from across the county assembled at the Holden fair grounds to take part in the activities.

Competing in the events was a team from each of the following towns: Bruce, Holden, Ryley, Tofield and Viking.

Two events took place with a great deal of emphasis resting on speed and accuracy. Each team was allowed two attempts in both of the events, with only the best timings being used by the judges.

Demonstrating the greatest skill and speed for the afternoons events were the expert team of Darvin Sen, Dwayne Louis, Richard Bilyk and Dennis Daniluk who made up the Holden entry. The Holden team came through with a timing of seventy and a quarter seconds. Not too far behind were Bruce, Viking, Tofield and Ryley.

Judges for the afternoons events were two firemen from the Edmonton Fire Department. Their job included the timing of the teams in order to determine the winners.

At the conclusion of the competitions, a barbeque supper was held for the firemen and a presentation of the trophy was made to the Holden team.

Accepting a plaque on behalf of the Holden Fire Department was Fire Chief John P. Ogonoski, which was presented by County Reeve George Knudsen. Although this event was held amid chilly and very windy weather, and many firemen were slightly soaked trying to couple the hose, the event was tackled with great enthusiasm, and talk even stretched out to the coming year.

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No Stone Should Be Left Unturned....

Last Thursday and Friday near Willingdon, an armed gunman held police at bay for some hours. . . . . This brings to mind an incident reported in Viking recently when a member of the community pointed a revolver at a group of people on main street and made threatening overtures to them.

A charge was never laid in this incident. In discussing this issue with one of the people threatened, he said that once the individual with the gun settled down, they were encouraged not to say anything to the police about the incident. In discussing this with the R.C.M.P., they noted that they could not obtain statements concerning the incident, thus they had no evidence on which to bring a charge.

In a democratic society, citizens and police must do "everything" in their power to put people who threaten others with firearms behind bars. In a criminal offence such as this, the individual need only supply the police with information, and then the police bring charges. By allowing this "person" to remain on the streets, the entire population lives under the possibility of being injured. We must learn to accept our responsibilities as citizens and provide the information which will enable the police to deal with this mattter.

As well, the police must totally exhaust every possible avenue of attack in their attempts to find the evidence in such a case.

Highway offences and other such less serious offences are of minor importance when placed beside the threatening of a group of young people by an individual with a gun. No stone should be left unturned in attempting to deal with such a matter as area residents deserve the knowledge that they are safe in our rural communities.

Kinsella O.O.R.P.

Kinsella Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on September 26th with twenty-five members present. Mrs. Yvonne Greenwood presiding.

The members decided to canvass for the C.N.I.B. again this fall.

The annual Tea and Bazaar will be held in the hall on Saturday, November 4th.

Our donation to Falcon Enterprises will be presented during their auction sale in Wainwright, Saturday evening, October 21st.

Several of the ladies of the Kinsella group plan to visit the Holden Lodge on October 10th.

A special meeting will be held on October 18th, in preparation for a visit from District Deputy Mrs. Dorothy Kruzier, on October 24th.

Perfect attendance pins were presented to the following ladies: Evelyn Mark (11), Phyllis King (4), Shirley Oracheski (5), Jean Smith (6), Ivy Mollier (9), Margaret Smith (9), and Frances Overbo (10).

The attendance prize was won by Helga Barker. Hostesses were Barbara Fandrick and Sharon Minehau.

Kinsella Seniors

September 27, the Kinsella Rose Senior Citizens Club held their social evening.

The evening was spent playing darts, cards and scrabble.

During lunch a discussion was held on the invitation to the opening of the Senior Citizen Centre in Bruce. We hope to have several of our members in attendance.

Lunch for the evening was served by Hilma Garvie. The lunch committee for the October 11th meeting will include Mary Armitage and Edna Piwowar.

On the entertainment agenda for our October 11th meeting we plan to give any seniors in attendance a chance to try their hand at disking. Several of our members have been disking for about two years but many more of them have never tried the game.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Let's do a little mind walking. How about Viking and its trading area. 10 families have already left, possibly another 20 between the north and the south. Do a little walking now, 30 x 2 men and women would equal 60 adults, times an average of two children a pair equal 120 people. That's not less than 5 per cent of the total people that are classed in the Viking trading area. Keep on walking now, 10 families in town who get an average of not less than $12,000 a year equals $120,000. 20 farm families who average not less than $70,000 a year equals $1,400,000 ..a total year equals $1,520,000. How's that for round walking. Mr. Business man, in this, our Town of Viking, even at a net of 5 per cent profit

Gosh! Darn! if you have to wholesale it out it's a lot less, maybe only 1 to 2 percent net. No!

Let's not stop walking now. 60 children are 4 hockey teams, 8 ball teams, 12 basketball teams, my feet are getting tired. $2,000 in skating fees each year, 3 school teachers, oh yes, 3 teachers' salaries that will not be here for you Mr. Businessman. Those feet of mine have blisters now.

Would you like to project this figure right now. What happens when those 60 children start to have their own children, even if only one third of them stay here to make their lives in or around Viking, you do it. It scares the hell out of me.

Do I need to say more, this is your community, do as you wish but mind those feet that are walking on your mind, they have spikes in them, I think.

The Mint

Keeping In Touch By Arnold Malone, M.P.

Are You a British Subject?

Some day there will be a federal election. (I trust that is not an overstatement). If, however, you are a British subject who has not yet taken out Canadian citizenship, you should be aware that there are changes in the Canada Elections Act that affect you.

Under the Canada Elections Act prior to the amendments of 1970, the people who could vote in a federal election were classified as "Canadian citizens or other British subjects". The 1970 amendments restricted the right to vote in a federal election to Canadian citizens only. This Act definitely affects the voting rights of British subjects including those who have exercised their franchise in one or more past elections.

The Act provided that British subjects who were not Canadian citizens but who qualified at the time of the 1968 general election, could continue to vote in federal elections for a period not longer than 5 years. Accordingly, since June 25, 1978, only persons with Canadian citizenship have the right to vote in Canadian federal elections.

The Canada Elections Act is quite specific that after June 26, 1975, an elector must be a Canadian citizen in order to vote. It should be noted, however, that proof of Canadian citizenship is not required at the time of enumeration or when voting at the polls. However, a person may be challenged to prove he is a Canadian citizen by the deputy returning officer, the poll clerk, one of the candidates or his agent, or any elector present at the poll. If a potential voter has been challenged, he must either produce evidence of citizenship or take an oath that he is a Canadian citizen. Anyone refusing to do either of the above will not be readmitted to the polling station.

Under the new Citizenship Act, proclaimed on February 15, 1977, all landed immigrants must wait a minimum of 3 years, rather than 5 years previously, before applying for Canadian citizenship. Those people living in Canada who are British subjects and have resided for a period longer than 3 years could obtain their citizenship papers quickly and without difficulty. On the average the granting of citizenship to a qualified person usually takes a period of three months from the date of application.

Moreover, it should be underlined that British subjects who have lived in Canada for the past 50 or 60 years without taking out Canadian citizenship should note the following points quoted from a letter received from the Registrar, Canadian Citizenship Branch of the Secretary of State, dated June 28, 1973:

"In this connection, I should let you know that the following categories of British subjects became Canadian citizens with the coming into force of the Citizenship Act on January 1, 1947:

(a) A British subject who had Canadian domicile, i.e. a British subject who had been admitted as a landed immigrant before January 1, 1942;

(b) A British subject who had his place of domicile in Canada for 20 years immediately before January 1, 1947 and who was not under the order of deportation;

(c) A British subject woman who had married a person who would have been a Canadian citizen had the Citizenship Act then been in force and who had been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence before January 1, 1947;

(d) A person who was naturalized before January 1, 1947."

The next election now appears to be some months away. It would be most unfortunate if anyone who has traditionally exercises their franchise or wanted to vote in the next election was unable to do so for the lack of knowledge of the new amendments. If the above information is personally applicable to you, may I suggest that you contact the nearest Court of Canadian Citizenship, listed in your telephone book under 'Government of Canada'; write to the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship, Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M5; or write to me c/o Room 545 CB, House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0X2.

I have not tried to editorialize in agreement or disagreement with the federal Act but would want to alert all constituents who might be British subjects presently, that the rules of the game have changed and we would want you to continue to be able to keep in touch with your federal government through the privilege of your vote.

Crop Assistance for Farmers

Alberta N.D.P. Leader Grant Notley has called on the provincial government to develop a contingency plan for financial assistance to farmers in the event that adverse weather conditions prevent completion of the harvest this fall.

Mr. Notley said that if the weather improves so that crops can be salvaged, as everyone hopes, a financial assistance plan may not be necessary. However, he said, now is the time to begin planning assistance should the wet weather result in a serious crop loss.

At present, crops throughout the province are threatened by an abnormally wet year, and if the crops cannot be harvested, many farmers will face an extremely difficult winter.

Mr. Notley said he is particularly concerned about many younger farmers who have had to pay inflated land prices and who could be driven out of business if they do not receive sufficient income to meet their pressing financial commitments. They are particularly vulnerable if they receive no assistance or receive at best the stop-loss provisions of the crop insurance scheme.

The NDP Leader challenged the statement by Agriculture Minister Marvin Moore that 60% of Alberta farmers have all-risk crop insurance coverage. "At best, such a claim can be described as exaggerated," he said.

According to officials of Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance, only some 40 to 45% of insurable acreage is in fact covered by all risk insurance.

That leaves more than half of Alberta farmers uninsured and even those with coverage stand to recover only costs, with nothing left over for labor or profit.

"That is hardly a situation designed to keep farmers in business," he said.

Mr. Notley concluded that while residents of rural Alberta generally approved of the government's decision to compensate Edmontonians who suffered flood damage this summer, "we find it hard to understand why the government cannot make similar assistance available to rural residents whose very livelihood is threatened by excessive rains last spring and excessive rains again this fall."

A "poor connection" didn't stop the Holden Firemen from winning the County Competition held in Holden on Sunday. Photo Sharon Foster

Irvin Babitz of Bruce mans the nozzle during competition. Photo Sharon Foster

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Can grass and legume crops be planted between now and freeze-up?

Alberta Agriculture's forage crops specialist, Larry Gareau, says grasses can be planted anytime after mid-August until freeze-up because they do not require a large build-up of food reserves to survive the winter. However, there must be enough moisture in the soil for them to germinate.

Legumes, on the hand, should not be seeded until just before freeze-up to ensure that they do not germinate until next spring. Unlike grasses, legumes require a considerable food reserve to survive Alberta's cold winters, and there would not be enough time for these food reserves to accumulate before freeze-up. Mr. Gareau says the main risk of seeding legumes in the fall is the danger of a late frost the following spring.

He also points out that forage crops that are sown deeper than one inch do not usually emerge well. Their small seeds do not contain enough food to sustain them during a long growing period under ground.

A fine tilth makes the best seedbed for forage seedlings. However, because it can cause erosion and crusting problems in susceptible soils, it is a good idea to leave lumps on the field of about a half to one inch in diameter.

In view of the cost involved in preparing a seedbed for forage crops and the price of seed, Mr. Gareau strongly recommends soil testing to find out what fertilizer is needed. He says the fertilizer should be incorporated into the soil before the crop is seeded, rather than with the seed, because forage seeds are considerably more prone to injury than the large seed of other crops. An even more important reason is that the fertilizer will kill the inoculant on the seed.

Companion crops are not recommended for grasses that are seeded in the late summer or in the fall. The reason is that competition from the companion crop would hinder the growth of the grasses which need as close to ideal conditions as possible to become well established before winter sets in.

Membership Encouraged

Mrs. Shirley Voltner of Viking attended a recent organizational meeting of the Killam Figure Skating Club. Shirley, as vice-president of the Alberta Recreational Skating Association, was guest speaker

Her presentation outlined the advantages and privileges, as well as the fringe benefits of a small community belonging to the Alberta Recreational Skating Association. She pointed out that the program works towards the same goal as the Canadian Figure Skating Association. However the A.R.S.A. program aims at providing winter recreation for a greater number of skaters.

Quite often, on the C.F.S.A. program, it is not the best skaters in those with the most potential who receive the training, but those who can afford it.

The A.R.S.A. places emphasis on recreational skating, rather than the drills and precision most figure skaters are familiar with, while still achieving the same goal.

As a result of Shirley's attendance at the Killam meeting, the club there has reached a decision to seek membership in the A.R.S.A.

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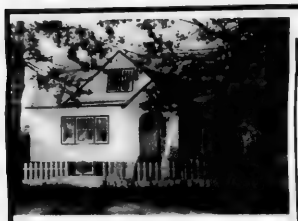

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Referees Clinic and Skating Workshop to be Held

A National Hockey Referee Certification Clinic will be held again in Viking on the weekend of December 2 and 3. The Clinic will provide instructions for levels one to five inclusive.

Registration will take place at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 2, in the Club Room of the Viking Carena. The registration fee for the clinic will be $10.00 for the two day affair.

During the Saturday sessions, two qualified instructors will provide rule interpretations and show films on proper positioning of both linesmen and referees.

From 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, the session will be an "on ice" situation to evaluate skating abilities and provide participants with practice in interpreting rules, positioning and linesmen and referee responsibilities and duties.

Following the on ice session, final rule interpretations and films will be completed. A review session will be held Sunday afternoon just prior to the examination.

The Alberta Recreation Skating Association will be sponsoring a Power Skating Workshop in the Viking Carena in early November.

The clinic will be directed for the benefit of both the skaters and their coaches and instructors.

Whether your interest lies in speed, power, figures or your skating ability while playing hockey, the clinic demonstration will have something to offer.

Watch this paper for further details.

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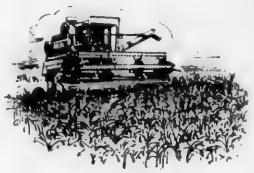

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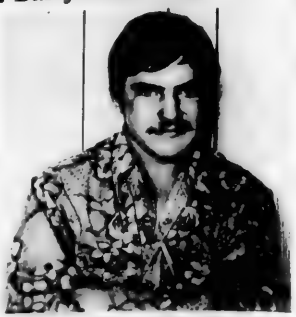
Profile: Barry Kolenosky



A 17 year old who received his high school diploma in two years, Barry Kolenosky has his present and future well-mapped out.

Barry has lived in Viking since he was born on December 24, 1960 and has taken all his schooling here. He is the second youngest of six children born to Ted and Pauline Kolenosky.

At present, Barry is attending high school to pick up subjects required for University entrance.

Three years ago, Barry was instrumental in starting up a Wildlife Club in Viking and held the position of president until this year. He is now supervisor of the club, which boasts 15 members. The club holds meetings every two weeks to discuss game laws, make up habitat displays which are shown at the school and to try and think up money-raising projects. The money is used on a piece of government-donated land, north of Viking, being developed as a wildlife habitat.

Outside of school, Barry is a licensed pesticide applicator, as well as a licensed taxidermist. He received both licenses last year. He has set up a workshop at his parents' farm where he recaptures the natural life and beauty of animals and birds through taxidermy.

Wildlife is his business and his interest. For the last three years, he has gone to the provincial Science Fair in Edmonton, and the last two years won two Honorable Mentions. His most recent exhibit was on poor land management, as arising problem.

He also writes a news column on the effect of the environment on animal behavior. He plans, in the very near future, to take a two week trip to the mountains and study the effects of climate on big horn sheep.

Barry's future includes two years at N.A.I.T., taking Biological Sciences; and later two years at the University of Alberta, working towards a B. Sc. in Biology. His ultimate goal is to become a Doctor of Wildlife Biology.

In what free time Barry can squeeze out, he enjoys writing poetry; some of which he sets to his own music. He also plays guitar. An outdoor enthusiast, Barry canoes, skiis, snow shoes and does a lot of wildlife photography.

He is a young man who knows where he is going, what he wants to do and how he wants to do it. Barry Kolenosky is a young man with a good future.

Parkland Nursing Home

In to see Mrs. Tchir last Monday were Les, Ray and Ann Tkaczyk of Edmonton.

Dropping in at Parkland to visit with his many friends last week was Mr. Fred Cotter.

Jaci Cail stopped by to see Theresa Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ruse of Edmonton called on Mrs. Bremner and Roy Harris last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bruba called on Mr. and Mrs. Staroba on Wednesday of the past week.

Mr. Kelly and Mrs. Cartwright had a visit with Mrs. Betty Bye of Enderby, British Columbia.

The Viking Alliance Ladies came in to celebrate all the birthdays for the month of September, last Friday. Those celebrating September birthdays include Mr. Flannemore, Charles Auburn, Peter Szott, Henry Staroba, Willie Downie and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson.

On Saturday, Mrs. Ward was very pleased to have her grandchildren Heather, Mark and Robbie Teed come to see her.

Mabel Robson, Honey Curtis and Margaret Richmond of Strome visited with Charles Auburn on September 30th.

Many visitors to see Mrs. Tchir and Mrs. Pasnak on Saturday included Myron and Irene Pasnak of Holden and Ann Tkaczyk of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stein wand and family visited with Mrs. Speidl on Sunday.

Mrs. Cartwright had Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cartwright call in for a visit with her on Sunday.

Mr. Boyd's niece, Mrs. Joyce Carter of Ponoka, visited with him on Sunday.

Bingo Winners

1. Marlene Zacher
2. Evelyn Dixon
3. Ellen Izzard
4. Lydia Hanson
   Joanne McInroy
   Eric Merrill
5. Lydia Hanson
6. Kevin Delaney Mini Bonanza
7. Judy Orenchuk
8. Mike Diachuk
   Agnes Hanson
9. Ann Gahr
10. Susanne Gahr
11. Mike Diachuk
12. Winnie Diniuyk
13. Beatrice Levesque
14. Debbie Rurka
15. E.P. Simonsen - Blackout

Duck Identification

The mallard is the most commonest duck in all of Alberta, and is considered to be the most hardiest wintering duck species in North America. It is said to be a "puddle duck" which means the bird lives mainly in fresh, shallow marshes and sloughs and feeds by tipping its body head first to feed at the bottom of sloughs and marshes. Another typical feeding pattern is for the species to feed on land since the ability of the puddle ducks is to run or walk very well on land. They also have a tendency to feed in the early mornings or late afternoon on land and return to the water for night and mid day period.

The plumage is very distinguishable from other species of ducks. It is characterized in males by having a green head and neck which is separated from the rest of the body by having a white ring around the neck. The back and wings are brown-grey with a purple speculum surrounded by black and white strips. The underbody is a white-grey with a black under tail. The bill is a yellowish-green and the legs are orange. The female mallard is brownish yellow, spotted with black feathers and having both orange feet and bill.

The flight of both male and female are not particularly rapid and the voice of the hen is a loud "quack" and the drake a lower-pitched "kwek-kwek".

The common name for this species is "Green-head".

By Barry Kolenosky

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Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell

Sena Fjelstrom is a member of the Kjosness family, early pioneers in the Holden District. Her father came first in 1902, from Appleton, Minnesota, proved up his homestead and built a log cabin, before bringing his family in 1904. During this absence, the home was destroyed by fire, so that lumber and furniture for a new home was brought from Wetaskiwin by two 4 horse wagons. When the new home was completed, he returned to bring his livestock, chickens and machinery by train.

Having no facility for them, the chickens were left with relatives for a time during which they established nests in the bush. Thus, the number of chickens had dramatically increased during their "boarding-out" period, and they began with more than expected.

The first cut crop was exceptional, as well. Ten newly broke acres produced a crop that was never after equaled and it prompted visiting relatives from the States to move north in 1906.

Although she had begun school in Minnesota, Sena had to wait until age eleven to resume her studies. Previous to the opening of Jubilee School, her parents felt that the cross country walk to Longridge was too far.

Early Sports Days, before the town of Holden existed, must have been great fun, as early residents recall them without fail. Sena attended her first "Sports" in a wagon pulled by oxen, with the excitement of the day marred only by myriads of mosquitoes, which accompanied them. The location was to the west of the present town where ball games and races were the order of the day.

Sena Fjelstrom

After completing her schooling, Sena worked out in the district before marrying Oscar Fjelstrom in 1920. She then moved to the Fjelstrom homested, south-east of Holden and lived there for the next forty-six years, over which time they raised five children. Sena retired to Holden after the death of her husband.

Currently the main object of interest to Sena and her friends is the raising of the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre. Being limited by what she can do construction wise, she helps out with the supply of afternoon coffee and lunch for the workers.

Viking High School News

The Viking School will once again be involved in the education of students from other countries. This term there are currently two students from Mexico enrolled. Angelica Cisneros is making her "Canadian" home with the Warren and Dawn Hodgins family and Carlos Pineda is a guest at the Ernie Merta home. A third student from Mexico is expected to register in the next few days.

STUDENTS' UNION

Students at the Viking School have initiated measures to elect a students' union council for the school year 1978-79. Candidates for office are Brenda Rauser for President, Bill Gibb and Karen These for Vice president, Carolyn Klein, Sally Loveseth and Glen McGinitie for Social Convenor and Gloria Zarski for Secretary-Treasurer.

Campaigning for the offices of Vice-President and Social Convenor began on Tuesday. Plans are to have campaign speeches on Thursday morning with balloting to take place Thursday at noon.

Brenda Rauser as President and Gloria Zarski as Secretary-Treasurer both gained office by acclamation. The Student's Council will also consist of two grade representatives from each of grades 10, 11 and 12.

SOCCER WELL ACCEPTED

The initiation of soccer as a school sport has received good support from the high school students. To date the Viking team has tied Tofield (2-2), beat Ryley (1-0) and lost to Holden by a score of 3 to 2.

LIVE THEATRE TRIPS ORGANIZED

Again this year, Fred Nordstrom has organized trips for students and interested staff members to attend live performances of the Rice Theatre in Edmonton. Twenty-six students and staff will be attending five plays beginning with "Moby Dick Rehearsed" by Orson Welles on Tuesday, October 10. The group will also be fortunate to see an English language world premiere of "A.P.I. 2967" during their third trip to Edmonton.

Other events which have begun for this school term include boys' and girls' volleyball, cheerleading, and a drama group under the direction of Gertzen Zwiggelaar, the new art and drama teacher.

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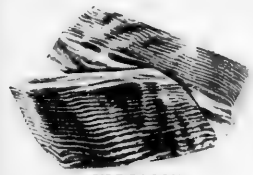

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NOTICE

Harvest Ball at Rodino Hall October 21, 1978. $10.00 per couple. Dance - 9 p.m. Supper at Midnight Music by Strumalongs. Advance Tickets Only. Phone 336-2623 or 336-2315

NOTICE

The Rosegarland W.I. are holding a Bake Sale on Saturday, October 7, at the Anglican Hall, from 2 until 4:30 p.m. 33-34c

Men's Basketball practice will begin this Monday, October 9th at the Viking School Gym. All men interested in enjoying recreational basketball are encouraged to attend. 34 nc.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Lorraine and Dick Morris welcomed the early arrival of their daughter, Paije Alexis, on Sunday, October 1. 34 nc

INVITATION

We Myrna and Murray along with our parents Rita and Leonard Schiler and Agnes and Ernie Barber wish to invite our friends and relatives to our wedding on October 14, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. in the Holy Heart of Mary Church. Open house to follow at the Viking Community Hall with a Dance and midnight supper. 34 nc

INVITATION

The family of Phil and Josephine Holt wish to extend an invitation to their friends, relatives and neighbors on their 25th Wedding Anniversary on October 7th at Kinsella Hall, Kinsella Alberta. There will be an Open House and progrars from 7 until 9 p.m. foll owed by a dance to Hornick's orchestra. No gifts please. 31 34p

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Irma and District News

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Doanie Lukens whose brother Lorne Weaver was involved in a fatal accident in Edmonton on Thursday morning, September 28th. Lorne was just thirty years old.

On Sunday, September 24th, Minnie and Jim Jackson spent the afternoon and evening with their long time friends, Mary and Bert Armitage of Kinsella. Monday, accompanied by Bert and Mary, the Jacksons drove to Lloydminster. West of Lloyd they saw some swathed crops so badly grown up, that they would be a complete loss.

We are glad to report that Clara Lou Lukens is home again after a brief stay in the Hospital.

The weather during the past week has been more than frustrating to say the least, the grain would be almost ready to combine, when down came the rain again. However, combines were operating Thursday, Friday and Saturday and some grain was dry enough to keep; but many dryers were in operation.

On Friday evening, September 29th, three members of Irma L.O.B.A. Lodge # 974 attended Lodge in Mannville. The Mannville Lodge was being honored with a visit from Most Worshipful Grand Mistress of the Dominion of Canada, Sister Peggy Horton of Calgary. Those ladies from Irma attending were Sister Minnie Jackson, Past Provincial Grand Mistress of Alberta, Christine Russell, also Past Provincial Grand Mistress and Isabel Fenton, Right Worshipful Honorary member of the Grand Lodge of Alberta. Eldon Fenton, with his flashy new Ford half-ton provided the transportation.

Minnie and Jim Jackson visited the Harding families at Sedgewick on Thursday, September 28th in the afternoon, to wish them Bon Voyage as they are leaving Edmonton International Airport at 9:30 a.m. via Air Canada.

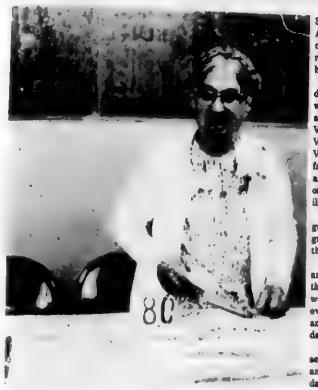
Minnie and Jim Jackson visited the Farmers Market at Hardisty of Saturday, September 30th. The attendance on this occassion was down from previous markets. While in Hardisty, they visited with their long time friend and neighbor, Dolly Hearn.

On Monday morning, September 25th, Mrs. William Dunbar (Julie) received the sad news that her Dad, Mr. Henry Oram has passed away peacefully on the morning of his 86th birthday, at his home at Vernon, B.C.

On hearing the news, Julie drove to her brothers home at Ponoka from there she travelled with other members of the family to Vernon where the funeral took place on Thursday, September 28th. Julie arrived back home Sunday

Joyce Bartholow and Marilyn Jackson have left for Sundre for a visit with Joyce's parents and other relatives and friends. They will be spending three or four days in the Sundre area.

Mary Ash Celebrates 80th Birthday



On Saturday, September 30th, the family of Mrs. Mary Ash held a family supper and open house for friends and relatives in the evening, in honor of her 80th birthday.

Five of her six sons and daughters were present, they were Diana Erickson of Bruce and her family, Ruth Zelinski of Viking and her family, Boyd of Viking, Robert and his family of Viking, Arthur Ash and his family of Calgary, Rhea Jewsey and her husband and two sons of Stettler were absent due to illness.

Fourteen of the sixteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren were present for the occasion.

Mary Ash received a corsage and gift from her family during the evening. Many pictures were taken with Grandma and everyone signed the guest book and enjoyed coffee and birthday cake.

Many thanks to those who sent flowers, cards and gifts and everyone who made this day a memorable one.

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On Monday, September 11th, a meeting was held in the Irma Arena to organize Minor Hockey for the up-coming season. A good attendance of interested people discussed matters of importance to the operation of a successful hockey club.

The executive is as follows: President- John Newton, Vice-President - Charlie Soucy and Bert Smith, Secretary-Treasurer - Marguerite Burr.

Coaches for the various teams were chosen. Chic Shaw, representing the Irma Aces, brought to our attention that a new time clock is a necessity in order that the Aces can join the Battle River Hockey League this season. It was decided to order a clock. As this will cost approximately $4,800.00, we will be soliciting donations. Irma Minor Hockey has pledged $1,000.00 and it is hoped the Aces will match that amount. The Irma Elks are giving a very generous donation for which we offer our thanks. Other organizations and businesses will be canvassed as well as interested individuals.

The Irma Agricultural Society has agreed to act as sponsor for the Minor Hockey so that they can issue official receipts for income tax purposes until such time that Minor Hockey can become a registered organization and issue its own receipts.

What is to be the new M.D. of Wainwright Shop at the north end of the Village of Irma. Staff Photo

Save Our Trees

We have learned that one ton of newspaper recycled saves seventeen trees. In other words, takes the place of 17 trees that would otherwise be destroyed. Some members of the Irma New Horizons Club are interested in saving and collecting papers for re-cycling.

The group is presently storing them in Jackson's garage until enough have been accumulated for a shipment to a plant. The proceeds will go to the New Horizons Club. Anyone wanting to save papers for this cause is more than welcome to contribute.

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Mrs. G. Conford of Ft. McMurray was a recent visitor with her aunt Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. Cockroft is now the proud owner of an attractive Dodge Cornet car. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert spent the past two weeks visiting with their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charron and Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Camrose and Round Hill, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were Lloydminster visitors on Thursady.

Calling on relatives in the Manor on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smart of Westlock. They were much impressed with the comforts and conveniences of our suites.

Mrs. C. McLean graduated from the Alberta College in 1904. On Thursday, she attended the 75th Anniversary of its opening, which was held in the MacDougall Church, at which she was...belatedly...presented with her Diploma by the present principal, Dr. McCurdy. Mrs. McLean was also interviewed on the "Jo Green" television program on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hooper and daughter of Calgary were recent visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper.

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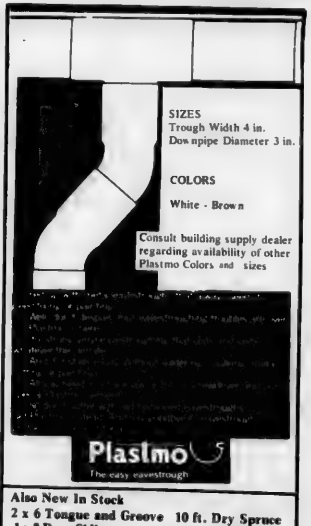

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Holden Grade One Pupils - Nola MacGregor and Robbie Langner, receive [illegible] from their teacher, Carol Keresh.

Recreation Report By Colleen Walker

Our fall brochure of programs was out last week in the mail. I always hope that people do take them home and leaf through them for something that's interesting. There is such a variety of activities and skills offered, there must be something you'd like to do.

You'll notice that Further Education and Regional Recreation prefer registrations accompanied by fees. Why is this? We've had too many people phone in, register and then not show up for the course. This often causes us problems because instructors are brought in and if the class students don't show we still have to pay the instructor. So, if fees are in, it seems you can count on that person to show. I realize taking time to drop a note in the mail or just dropping by takes a few minutes - but please have the consideration.

If you would like to discuss and get further information on any of the regional recreation programs, please feel free to call me at 663-3730. Participate ....it could be fun!

A CHANGE

VIKING CURLING CLINIC

The fee for the Viking Curling Clinic should read $8.00 instead of $10.00. The same fee will be charged in Viking, Ryley, and Tofield for this clinic.

BASKETBALL

A. Women - are there any ladies interested in getting together and forming a ladies basketball team. This team would be interested in practicing once a week with the possibilities of competing in a league. If you are interested contact Norma Pon 336-4796, Lynn Pollen 336-2106 or myself at 663-3730.

B. Men - every year a Mens Basketball League is organized for competition in our County. Last season we had four teams: Kinsella, Viking, Ryley and Tofield competing. This year we are having trouble recruiting teams. So far we have three teams: Kinsella, Viking and Tofield, but would like a fourth team to make up a balanced schedule. I am trying to recruit ball players from Bruce, Holden and Ryley to make up one team. Please give me a call if you are interested in making up a team. So far we have a few guys who are interested in representing Bruce, Holden and Ryley.

PRE-SCHOOLER'S PROGRAM - VIKING

Come on Mothers! We only have a couple of days left before October 6, the last day to register your child in the pre-schooler program. I only have six pre-registered and I need ten in order that the program will run. So, come on Mothers! Your last chance.

HOCKEY COACHES CLINIC

Coming to Tofield, November 18 and 19. Registration fee for Level 1 will be $7.00, Level 2 $10.00. Further information will be out when we receive it.

PROVINCIAL DRAMA WORKSHOP

The tenth annual provincial drama workshop is at Red Deer College, November 3, 4 and 5th. Registration fee is $9.00 which includes lunch on Saturday, refreshments at coffee breaks and rental of the facility.

The following sessions are available: Creative Drama, Creative Drama in the Elementary Schools, Improvisational Production, Directing, Coaching the Actor, Make-up, Reader's Theatre in the Community, Dramatic Choreography, New Approaches in Design, Lighting, Program and Curriculum Development, Communications through Voice and Speech in the School, Community Theatre Operation, Speech, Acting I, Acting II, Improvisation, Mime, Demonstration of Make-up Techniques, Speech, Lighting, Stage Management, Directing, Media Forms for Improvisation and Playwriting.

Please call our office for a registration form and accomodation information. Contact Colleen at 663-3730.

UPCOMING DATES

October 4 - Drawing Course begins in Holden at 7:00 p.m. in the Holden School.

October 11 - Ladies Keep Fit in Kinsella commences at 8:00 p.m.

October 11 - Beginner's Social Dance, Viking Community Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary for all the above courses!

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A Look at Offices Procedures

Nancy Chamberlain, Dianne Lynn, Dianne Pasnak, Lois Laskoski, Elaine Halibut, and Debbie Kelm, students from the Office Procedure 30 class, visited the Royal Bank in Holden on Wednesday after noon.

While one of the students made a diagram of the office arrangement and the work flow, the others spent their time interviewing the bank manager, Mr. S. Schaning and the employees. The purpose of the interviews was to obtain a job description of each position or, more accurately, what duties each employee performs.

On Thursday afternoon Mr. Schaning visited the class and explained what qualities he looks for when hiring new employees.

This work is in connection with a unit of "Office Function and Organization" which is being studied at present.

The Homemaker By Diane Luke

Every year, about this time, I get a few calls from people who didn't get their camper unpacked before the first frost. Is the food still safe to eat?

Agriculture Canada suggests that it is best to use up the camper food as most food loses flavor and texture during long storage.

If canned products freeze they become soft, but as long as the can has not burst open they still will be safe to eat. Check for any leaking cans and throw these out. Bottled and canned drinks and other liquids will freeze. Glass bottles are then apt to break and pressured cans to pop. You can leave behind the staple products such as flour, sugar and macaroni if you place them in moisture-proof and insect-proof containers. Cooking oil will also keep in a tightly closed container. It might not remain as clear after winter.

It seems like many of you are looking for tomato recipes. You might try:

Scalloped Tomatoes
6 peeled medium tomatoes
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano
½ cup butter cracker crumbs

Cut the tomatoes in quarters. Saute onion and celery in butter. Combine with tomatoes and seasonings and turn half the mixture into a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half the crumbs, add remaining tomato mixture and top with remaining crumbs. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees F until tender and lightly browned (about 25 minutes). 6 servings.

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Holden News

Paul McKinstry will replace Rodney Semotuik as biller of water and sewer accounts in Holden. Rodney Semotiuk held this position for many years, but has resigned as he is now attending University of Alberta.

Mr. George J. Giebelhaus, president of the senior citizens club reports that work on the interior of the clubs Drop-In Centre is now being discussed. Plans for a furnace, carpet, bathroom etc are being made. Many residents are interested as to why the building has no windows. Mr. Giebelhaus suggests members feel that if a building comes on the next door vacant lot, windows would be blocked, also windows in front of the building may result in more vandalism. The building has one window at the rear.

Mr. Giebelhaus says he hopes for more funds to come in, and urges young people or older people to donate to this more than worthy project.

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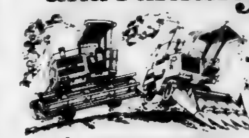

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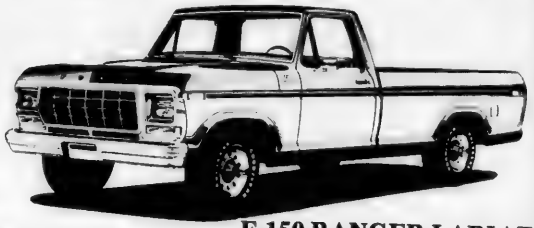

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Viking School Awards Night October 19th

The Viking School Annual Awards Night will be held in the Viking School Gymnasium on October 19 at 8 p.m. The evening will include the presentation of Junior High and Senior High awards, a presentation by the Wildlife Club and Grade Seven Ecology Option, and the debut of the stage band, Thor and the Vikings, under the directorship of Everett Norris.

The Awards include academic awards, citizenship awards, improvement awards and music awards. Students from grades 7 to 12 will receive these awards as symbols of achievement in their relative field of endeavors. Many organizations in the community contribute awards as their part in recognizing the achievements of the students of the Viking School.

The Viking Wildlife Club and the Grade Seven Ecology Option will be making a presentation on their field trip to "Dendego". This annual trip, under the guidance of Ron Erickson, focusses on the ecology of the area around Nordegg, Alberta. The students learn about the balance of nature in a "real -life" situation, thus enabling them to grasp the significance of nature's delicate balance. Their presentation will include a slide presentation on their field trip last June.

Thor and the Vikings, the newly formed Holden-Viking stage band, will also make its debut on October 19. The new stage band consists of approximately 20 musicians from the Holden and Viking areas. Everett Norris, band director, stated that the band will be performing their renditions of "Rock Around the Clock" and "Let It Be Me".

The diligence and enthusiasm of the band leader and the thirty odd performers will undoubtedly captivate the audience.

All residents are encouraged to attend the Awards Night, October 19 at 8 p.m., to honor the achievements of area students and enjoy an excellent evening of entertainment.

Members of the Holden-Viking Stage band, known as Thor and the Vikings, are pictured during their Wednesday night practice. The band makes their first public appearance at the Viking School Awards Night. Band leader, Everett Norris feels the group is making excellent progress.
Staff Photo

Accident Outlook Bleak

First, the good news....September farm accident totals are going to be way down compared to previous years.

And now the bad news.... October farm accident totals are expected to go skyrocketing.

These facts will probably result from the unusually bad September weather experienced all over Alberta, says Solomon Kyeremateng, co-ordinator of the Alberta Farm Safety Program.

According to reports released by Alberta Agriculture and the Alberta Wheat Pool September harvest operations across the province were almost totally shut down for about 20 days. Since 60 per cent of all accidents during September have set to be machinery related, the monthly farm accident totals could become even higher than normal for fall... and exceptionally high for October.

"That's because of fatigue and tension," says Mr. Kyeremateng. "Once fields are in workable condition, farmers will be jumping like mad to finish this year's harvest. There is a lot of money involved, and days and hours can make a big difference.

"When you're working against time, that spurs pressure. When people are under stress or pressure that creates tension, and under tension people tend to ignore warning signs and produce longer reaction times".

Of all farm accidents reported to Alberta Agriculture during September for the past two years more than 25 per cent involved victims who had worked for nine straight hours without taking a break.

According to Mr. Kyeremateng, farmers he has contacted advise that regular rest breaks are the best means they know for preventing harvest accidents. And they have found taking several short breaks in the work period are much more effective than taking one long break.

"They also stressed that wet weather was the best time to do machinery repairs and maintenance, rather than when they are busy in the field".

Mr. Kyeremateng also warned that harvest was the worst season of the year for farm children to be run over.... by trucks or bale wagons.

"Keeping track of children, paying closer attention to them, and instilling in them the hazards of living on a farm are the most effective safety measures we know," he said.

Holden Reunion a Success

Months of planning and address hunting culminated this past weekend when some 400 people converged on Holden. Former students and teachers from Holden High School over the years covering 1950-60 gathered together to reminisce and renew friendships.

A tour of the School kicked-off activities on Saturday afternoon as many made their way through the sprawling complex which saw its initial expansion begun in 1960. A cocktail hour followed at the Community Hall during which time guests could view the large collection of pictures which covered one wall.

A roast beef banquet was prepared by the ladies of the Ag. Society. Head table guests featured high school teachers from the focal period: Mr. Earl Hardy and wife Mary, Mr. W. Ogrodnick and wife Mary, Mrs. Doris Ogrodnick and husband Joe, Miss Ethel Brown, and Mr. W. Brushett, long-time principal who received a standing ovation at his introduction

The head table also included those who took part in the program which preceded the meal:

-Oleh and Marilyn Shykora. As mayor, Oleh brought greetings to those attending on behalf of The Village of Holden.

-Grant and Shirley Grenland, both were committee members. Grant presented a trophy purchased to commemorate the Reunion. It is designated to be presented yearly to a high school student demonstrating high qualities of citizenship.

Oleh Shykora, as principal, accepted the trophy.

-Stephen and Lori Beveridge. Stephen proposed a toast to the teachers, commenting rather humorously on the 5 W's of teaching. Mr. Brushett replied.

-Father John and Mary Kratko. Father John offered a prayer in memory of those students now deceased.

-Betty and Ernie Kostka. Ernie proposed a toast to the Queen.

-Joan and Irvin Babbitz. Joan offered the Grace prior to the meal.

-Carol and Don Maxwell. Carol acted as M.C. for the proceedings.

Completing the head table were the members of the Reunion Committee:

-Marilyn Ratke and husband Bob.

-Geo Resnick and husband George.

-Grace Shandro and husband Bill.

-Larry Harris and wife Pat.

-Gail Chaular and husband Ted.

-Inez Rell and husband Howard

Following the meal, music was provided for dancing by the Rhumba Kings. Although the music was superb, the floor was never crowded as the dining room was continually filled with ex-classmates visiting. Throughout the evening, pictures were taken of the various class groups from the respective years.

A reunion such as this has got to be a life highlight. Its organization demanded endless time and work but everyone commented on how well it came off. The Committee can rest assured that it was an unqualified success!

Town Water Satisfactory

The latest water analysis completed on the water samples for the Town of Viking contained the remark "satisfactory". The latest sample, taken from the Viking I.G.A. on September 26, showed no total coliforms and no fecal coliforms.

Two tests completed on the water by the Vegreville Health Unit on September 19 displayed one "satisfactory" sample and one "unsatisfactory" sample. The Viking Co-op Store test showed 14 total coliforms, but no fecal coliforms, thus it was labelled unsatisfactory. However, Frank Maynard, Town Administrator, reports that the Vegreville Health Unit suspects that this sample may have been an isolated pocket due to insufficient use of water by the Co-op store. With the "satisfactory" report of one week later (September 26), Town officials now feel that the water is safe for drinking and that boiling of water is not necessary.

The water analysis completed on the N.A.D.P. on September 19 was labelled "satisfactory" as it also showed no total coliforms and no fecal coliforms. Tests will be taken on a regular basis to ensure that the water is "satisfactory". As well, the Town will possibly be sending an employee to a water treatment and waste water operations course in the near future.

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Support Your Community

The major centres in Alberta fund many of their community projects through the United Way campaign. The City of Edmonton presently has a target of acquiring in excess of $3,000,000 through donations by businesses and individuals. A campaign of this magnitude requires a great deal of organization and effort by those involved, as well as tremendous generosity on the part of the residents and businesses of Edmonton.

Our rural communities have neither the population or economic base to run such a campaign at one time of the year. Presently, campaigns are run intermittently during the year by concerned volunteers in our communities who canvass for funds. These efforts should be fully supported by the residents of rural communities as their donations are put to good use.

Also in our rural communities, social events such as the Irma Harvest Ball and the Viking Lion's Windfall Dinner endeavour to get people to contribute by offering them something in return for their money. This type of event is becoming popular as people sometimes become tired of giving without getting anything in return.

The latest in a number of such events is the Viking Harvest Bonanza Ball. By buying a ticket to this event, and others like it, we not only have a chance to win a number of valuable prizes, but we also support our community events and endeavours. We should consider half of the price of such tickets to be our admission and chance at a prize, and half of the price to be a donation to community projects. We should all endeavour to support both the door-to-door campaign canvassers and the social events which are held in our communities. Help your community by buying a ticket or donating your dollars.

Report from Parliament Hill

BY DON MAZANKOWSKI

In a Report from Parliament Hill last March, I outlined the low priority given to the Department of Agriculture by the federal government. I noted at the time how the Department of Agriculture was allocated only 1.5 percent of the government's spending budget for 1978-79. It seemed even then that in these days of soaring farm input costs combined with less than adequate prices for agricultural products, and the constant need for more research and development in the agricultural field, the federal government's spending priorities were seriously misplaced.

The recently announced spending cuts have demonstrated even further how little the Liberal government cares about the agriculture industry and its problems. Starting from the already low position it was given last spring, the Department of Agriculture's budget was subject to one of the biggest proportional reductions of any department. The original proposal to splash $87 million was subsequently reduced somewhat but $61.5 million, or nearly 8% of the department's budget, will still get the axe. The computer based consulting service, CANFARM, has been dropped. Federal support for the construction of exhibition buildings will be ended. The Farm Credit Corporation will have $25 million less to lend to farmers. The prairie rail branchline rehabilitation program has had $5 million sliced off its 1979-80 budget. A $2.5 million program to compensate farmer's for crop damage caused by waterfowl is being cancelled. About $6 million will be cut from Agriculture and another $6 million from Industry, Trade and Commerce on programs involving important agricultural research and programs to assist grain and oilseed exports. These measures will hurt the agriculture industry and agricultural producers now and in the future.

There is no doubt that the federal government's spending cuts are long overdue and that the waste and squandering of taxpayers' dollars has far from ended. But the cuts seem to have been badly planned and made with no thought of the consequences. Worthwhile programs have been dropped while the bureaucracy remains as fat and comfortable as ever. A look at the budgets of various other departments shows where agriculture, which generates 12 percent of Canada's exports and directly or indirectly employs one out of every four Canadians, ranks in the minds of this government. The Department of Agriculture will now have a yearly budget of about $650 million. This compares to nearly $700 million for the CBC, over $500 million for bilingualism programs in 1977 78, $1.3 billion for the Post Office and over $12 billion for National Health and Welfare.

I am of the firm belief that if agriculture is not soon given the high priority it deserves, if the mess in our grain handling and transportation system is not soon straightened out, if producers' incomes do not reach a realistic level, then Canada's economic performance is destined to remain far below its potential.

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Keeping In Touch

By Arnold Malone, M.P.

The small businessman is the very backbone of democracy. It is that facet of enterpise that creates the majority of our wealth and employment. Family sized businesses and democracy go hand in hand.

At present the small business community creates more than 50 per cent of Canada's total wealth every year. That is a situation similar to other industrialized democracies. Japan, West Germany and the United States all derive more than one-half of their export wealth from small businessmen. The large corporations are often over-rated as a source of efficient development of capital into products. It is now clear that the family and medium sized businesses are the most efficient converters of money into usable services for products.

Employment is also highly related to the success of small business. Today in Canada two-thirds of all our jobs are in the small and medium sized businesses. The ratio is even higher in Japan. Moreover, the independent operator is credited for making significantly more job opportunities for the unskilled worker than does big business or government.

Yet despite the importance of the small business community as a creator of national wealth and a major source of employment, the government is for ever running interference with private initiative. Statistics Canada is a businessman's base, always scratching for useless information. The private entrepreneur is bludgeoned with undue paper work created by the initiative of the civil service. Moreover, the tax structure is often a disincentive for development and growth.

In principle, and with deep philosophical commitment, I am strongly opposed to capital gains tax. It is an enormous disincentive. It retrieves such a very small per cent of our government's total tax income prise. The fact is that big businesses like General Motors, are seldom sold. They continue to create capital; they expand.. they divest, and they diversify, but they are seldom up for sale.

By contrast, family sized businesses change hands every generation. Therefore, every 25 to 30 years a small business pay the federal treasury 30 per cent for its success in growth. After the next generation it will pay again.

The real acid dip is the fact that Revenue Canada deals with raw numbers rather than real value. A Barber Shop bought in 1972 for $3,000 and sold in 1978 for $15,000 is assumed to have a gain in capital of $12,000; and upon that figure the government taxes for their pound of flesh. No consideration was given for the fact of inflation, for the devaluation of the dollar, for the increase in consumer costs; let alone the basic principle that a hard working individual has a right to improve his capital worht across a productive life time.

We have need for a democratic turn around in our approach to our economic woes. We must abruptly learn that most of our jobs and wealth are created by the small business community and not by the job creation programs of the federal government.

The small business operation is the umbilical cord to democracy; let's continue to keep them in touch.

AGRICULTURE
FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

In 1973 the Alberta Government introduced the Rural Gas Program which was designed to bring natural gas to the homes of most rural Albertans.

Since that time approximately 46,000 rural Alberta families have been able to obtain natural gas through their local natural gas cooperatives. In total these co-ops serve nearly 175,000 people in rural Alberta communities who were previously without natural gas.

However, this program, while heavily utilized and considered highly successful, has also met some problems. Something natural to any venture which is the only one of its kind in the world.

Initially, we were hit with rapid inflation which raised construction costs and increased the price of natural gas, two factors affected by a situation which was not fully anticipated when the program began. As a result, the Government of Alberta has made a number of changes in the levels of support to rural gas co-ops for both construction costs and natural gas prices.

These changes, announced in late September by the Honourable Dr. Allan Warrack, Minister of Utilities and Telephones, will provide benefits of about $12 million over the life of the Rural Gas Program. The changes are also retroactive to the start of the program in 1973.

The additional assistance is composed of two parts. First, the grant assisting farm consumers in constructing natural gas lines will be increased from 50 to 75 per cent for the cost portion between $3,000 and $3,750 for farm residents and the portion between $1,000 and $1,250 for rural urban residents.

For a farm consumer located on a natural gas co-op franchise area these new grants mean he will receive even higher funding than before. For instance, if capital costs averaged $6,000 for installing a natural gas line to his farm, the consumer would receive a grant totalling almost 65 per cent of those costs. The cost breakdown would be (for a $6,000 natural gas line). Alberta Government grants — $3,775.00; and the rural gas co-op consumer — $2,225.00.

Second, the special transmission grant is being replaced by a new gas transportation grant based on consumer gas loads and an averaging of the total capital construction costs. In implementing this new grant the government will ensure that no natural gas distributor receives a grant smaller than what it would have received under the former system of special grants.

These changes are effective immediately, and as I mentioned earlier, are retroactive to the commencement of the Rural Gas Program. It is hoped that many Alberta rural natural gas co-ops, which have been under difficult debt loads and have been hard-pressed to meet their payments, will receive substantial financial relief from these new improvements.

Considering the cost of alternative fuels in light of these new program changes, there is absolutely no reason anyone located in a natural gas franchise area would not immediately ensure that he is hooked up to natural gas at the earliest opportunity.

When a representative of the local natural gas co-op calls, and asks you to consider installing and hooking up to natural gas, you owe it to yourself, not to mention your wife and family, to give him a positive response.

Municipal Inspectors Report on Town of Viking

The annual inspection of the Town of Viking's books, records and administrative procedures was conducted on August 15 and 16. The following comments and observations constitute the inspection report by the Alberta Municipal Affairs Department.

MINUTES

In numerous instances the minutes reveal that council is disposing of business without a resolution and there is no indication of a vote taken on the matter. Section 104(2) of the Municipal Government Act requires that a council exercise and perform the powers and duties imposed or conferred on it, either by resolution or by-law. This section implies that any business worthy of council's consideration should be disposed of by a resolution of the council, duly voted upon, and recorded as either carried, carried unanimously or defeated.

BY-LAWS

It was noted that certain by-laws passed by council were never prepared. In order to be read and passed by the council, a by-law must in the first place be prepared.

It was noted that by-laws #281 and #305 were amended by resolution only, amending by-laws must be passed.

It was noted that several by-laws were not in the by-law register. Section 56(d) of The Municipal Government Act states "the municipal secretary shall transcribe into a suitable register and have custody of all by-laws and, having seen to their proper completion, preserve and keep safe the originals thereof."

ASSESSMENT AND TAX ROLL

The assessment and tax roll was examined and was maintained to date.

It was noted that the assessment roll was certified complete the same time as the assessment notices were mailed. A ratepayer is allowed 30 days from date of mailing the assessment notice to lodge a complaint with the secretary treasurer, therefore the assessment roll cannot be certified complete until the time for receiving complaints has expired or until the court of revision has been completed if one is required.

The recapitulation of property tax arrears, as at December 31, 1977 differs from the figures shown in the 1977 financial statement. This matter should be discussed with the auditor, and appropriate adjustments made after verification of the arrears.

TAX SALE

Tax notifications were filed in 1978 and charges applied to the tax roll as provided for under authority of section 5(4) of The Tax Recovery Act. A tax sale was not required to be held in 1978.

CASH RECORDS

The cash records were examined and found to be well maintained with all transactions posted to date. The cash on hand was verified correct according to the records examined.

A review of the 1977 financial statement indicates the town ended the year with a General Operating Fund surplus of $72,539.34. The Water Operating Fund reported a deficit of $13,525.36. It was noted that the water rates were revised in 1978, it is hopeful that the rates were increased sufficiently to put this system on a self-supporting basis. The net cash assets of the municipality amounted to approximately $78,000.00 thereby maintaining a satisfactory financial position.

GENERAL ITEMS

It was noted that council took out a mortgage for $50,000.00 to buy land for a sewer lagoon. This is to be repaid over a five year period with interest at 11 percent. It is pointed out that council does not have the authority to commit the town to a long term annual expenditure of this nature. Section 311 of The Municipal Government Act requires that a by-law to create a debt, not payable within the current year has no effect until it has the approval of the Local Authorities Board. Also Section 323(1) states "...by-laws for contracting debts that are not payable within the current year shall provide for the issuing of debentures...". The town should have issued a debenture which interest would have been calculated at 8 percent. The mortgage therefore is costing the town 3 percent more than a debenture would have.

At the time of the inspection the 1978 budget had not been prepared on the F.I.S. budget forms. The writer was unable to determine from the budget as prepared, if the town has budgeted for a surplus or deficit. The municipal administrator advised that he would complete the F.I.S. budget forms and submit same to the Department of Municipal Affairs.

It was noted that the Department of Municipal Affairs was not notified of the appointment of the auditor as required under Section 66(3)(b) of The Municipal Government Act.

At the time of the inspection the workload for the municipal administrator and his assistant was very heavy, however, they appeared to be coping with the situation to the best of their ability. The office administration is being conducted in a satisfactory manner and the municipal administrator and his assistant are commended for their efforts.

Signed
R.E. Ahlstrom
Senior Municipal Inspector

Age Lowered to 16 Years

The age at which girls can no longer be dealt with in Juvenile Court has been changed in Alberta from 18 to 16 effective October 1, it was announced today by Attorney-General Jim Foster.

At the request of the Alberta Government, a proclamation under the Juvenile Delinquents Act which allowed boys to be treated as juveniles until the age of 16 and girls until 18, has been revoked by the Governor-General. Although the provinces use different ages for juveniles, only Alberta made the distinction between the sexes.

Alberta Supreme Court Justice W.J.C. Kirby recommended in his report on the Juvenile Justice System last year that "The distinction prevailing in Alberta between the maximum ages for boys and girls for the purpose of jurisdiction of the Juvenile Delinquents Act should be discontinued."

Of young offenders convicted of criminal charges in the past, girls under 18 were committed to the supervision of The Director of Child Welfare while boys over 16 became the responsibility of the Solicitor General's Department. In future, only offenders under the age of 16 will be the responsibility of the Child Welfare Director.

All persons actually of apparently 16 years of more charged with a criminal offence will appear in Criminal Court in Alberta.

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1 only fresh meat case Weber 20 compressor
1 only walk-in freezer case 69 x 87
1 only walk-in cooler case 166 x 99
1 only galvanized meat cutting table with sink 8' x 29"
1 only table 31" x 36"
2 only meat blocks 30" x 48"
150" x 80" height peg board
1 only table 35" x 24"
1 only hardware checkout 7' x 75"
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Ceiling light fixtures 4' units
Vault door 3' x 7'
Safe 22"x22" Open top type 28" high
Hot water tank
2 furnaces Lincoln 40"x27"28" high
1 Peerless furnace 51" high x 17" wide 1 furnace 27" x 27" 65 high
Office counter 112"x69" 14 drawers
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Looking Back

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Viking High Student Council Elected

Viking High School Student Union Elections were held on Thursday, Oct. 5. Making up the council are [front row - left to right] Sally Loveseth - Social Convenor; Bill Gibb - Vice-President; Brenda Rauser - President; Gloria Zaraki - Secretary Treasurer. [back row - left to right] Grade 10 Reps. - Glen McGlaistin and Connie Slavik, Staff Advisor - Fred Nordstrom. Grade 12 Rep. Karen Overbye; Grade 11 Reps Sheila Hansen and Randy Ebelsoft. Missing from photo is Grade 12 Rep. Randy Brewer. Staff Photo

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Bruce and District News

Don't forget the Bingo on Friday, October 13th, at 8:00 p.m. If you buy and advance ticket you will get a chance on the door prize. The Agricultural Society has planned another Turkey Bingo for December 8th.

A reception was held in the Bruce Community Centre on Saturday evening, October 7th, in honor of Sharon Valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stefaniuyn of Holden and Vincenzo Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peitro Ferrucci of Prince George, whose wedding took place at Prince George on September 30. Many relatives and friends were in attendance to congratulate the newlyweds. Sharon and Vince will make their home in Prince George.

Men and women who are interested in curling are asked to attend a meeting at the Bruce Recreation Centre on Friday, October 27th, at 8:00 p.m. Instead of sitting home watching television this winter, why not get some exercise in an enjoyable manner. New curlers are always welcome.

On Wednesday, October 4th, Mr. Manford Hopey passed away in the Vegreville General Hospital. Mr. Hopey had lived in Bruce for the past seven years.

By Bea Fredricks

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Steven Koppel is shown above displaying the D.K. Yorath trophy he won at the third annual Klondyke Klassic held at the Devon Golf and Country Club. Steven shot a four over par 72--the lowest golf score in more than ten years of Gasco golf club events. His 12 handicap combined with the 72 score gave him the low net and low gross scores. Photo Courtesy of Bea Fredricks

Holden and District Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting on October 3rd after a 3 month recess. Supper was served before the meeting by Royal Purple Ladies, which is greatly appreciated by the members. The meeting was chaired by President Mrs. Margaret Hallett. Mr. Clay Schaning, Secretary, read the minutes and also gave the treasurers report. The guest speaker was Mr. Laurie Weatherill of Tofield who is the Agricultural Field man for the County of Beaver. His speech, on Wildlife, was very interesting. About thirty persons were present.

One important point was mentioned that Mrs. Clara Kempin is the homemaker for Holden. Mayor Oleh Shykora gave an intertesting talk on village business. A plaque won by Holden Firemen for the hose-laying championship for the County of Beaver was displayed to persons present at the meeting. Ladies night meeting was mentioned and will be held in December.

A lovely wedding reception was held on October 7 at Bruce Community Centre for Sharon Valerie Stefaniuyn and Vincenze Antinio Ferrucci.

The Community Choir will begin October 16 at 7:30 in the Holden United Church (upstairs) under the direction of Victor Dawson of Viking. Newcomers are welcome.

Several broken windows in the Holden Elementary School were noticed Monday morning, October 9th and R.C.M.P. were seen checking the windows.

Reported by Anna Shavchook

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Town of Viking

NOTICE

It is no longer necessary for residents to boil drinking water from the Town of Viking water supply system.

This notice is written under the recommendation of the Vegreville Health Unit.

TOWN OF VIKING

Holden 4-H Beef Club Meets

The Holden 4-H Beef Club held their reorganizational meeting on September 18th in the Holden Complex at 8:00 p.m.

Elections were held and the following people took office:

President - Dale Lutz
Vice-Pres., David Blais
Secretary, Brian Hejnar
Treasurer, Michael Lutz
Club Reporter, Perry Story
Librarian, Kery Dewart
County Representatives, Larry Schmidt and Walter Lutz
Club Leader, Adelle Story
Assistant Leader, Walter Lutz
Adult Committee-Bud Starkey, Adam Schmidt, Don Hultholm, Calvin Story, Gerald Dewart, Ben Lutz
Phoning Committee, Kelly Ann Story, Joyce Lutz, and Sharon Balmidl
Lunch Committee, Tracy Lutz, Randy Pasnak, Kevin Dewart, Troy McKibbon, and Darcy McKibbon

The club is planning on having a weigh-in day on November 18th. The next meeting will be on October 16th.

Club Reporter—Perry Story

Attention Readers

The Weekly Review has located drop-off boxes in the various communities in order to let you participate in contributing to our newspaper.

In Irma, boxes can be found at Irma Co-op and at McFarlands Store. As well, papers can be bought at Irma Medical and at the Irma Restaurant each week. Linda or Rob Jones or Irma Medical can, and will gladly write up your subscriptions and forward them to our office in Viking.

In Kinsella, there is a drop-off box at Kinsella Welding for any items you would like to have appear in the paper.

A drop-off box is located at Holden at the Holden Treasury Branch (Thor Agencies). Copies of the newspaper are available at the Holden Variety Store and subscriptions are available from either Carmen MacGregor or any of the Sea Cadets, R.C.S.C.C. Nootka Corps.

There is also a drop-off box in Ryley at Wood's Hardware.

Of course, papers and subscriptions are available from the office in Viking and articles can be dropped off any time from Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 5:00 each day, (including noon hour).

All news items are picked up from the boxes on Mondays and forwarded to us. Please feel free to use these boxes as they are there for your convenience.

Contribute to the paper! It is more enjoyable for you to read if each community participates.

The idea of transforming the old Paragon Theatre in Holden into a Performing Arts Theatre, originated in 1974 and has taken four years to complete. Plans for the official opening are now being made and will be announced in the near future. Photo Courtesy of Carmen MacGregor

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The Ryley Adventure Playground located in the Ryley School yard is usually alive with activity during recess breaks and after school hours. The success of this playground in Ryley should serve as an example for other towns to follow in providing facilities for their youngsters. Photo Courtesy Carmen MacGregor

A Child's Share

Are you giving your child a sound money management education?

The values and attitudes children have toward money develop through parental guidance and the opportunities they are given to experience money. In particular, values and attitudes parents have toward money and the example they set in using money, have a strong influence on children's attitudes.

Alberta Agriculture's home economics branch has compiled a leaflet to help parents teach children to have a healthy and practical attitude towards money. The leaflet covers such topics as "Should I give my child an allowance?"; "When should the allowance start?"; "How much should the allowance be?"; "How much control should parents have over the use of an allowance?"; "Should payment of an allowance depend upon the child's behaviour?"; "If the child 'blows' his allowance all at once, should an advance be given?" and "Should I loan my child money?"

Copies of "A Child's Share of the Family Income" are available from your district home economist or the publications office, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C8

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1978 Regional History Award

Alberta Culture invites entries for the 1978 Regional History Award, announced Horst A. Schmid, Minister of Culture. The annual competition is for the best regional history written by an individual Alberta author or group and published within the calendar year 1978.

The Regional History Award was established to encourage literary excellence in the compilation of regional lore. The award is now in its sixth year and carries a cash prize of $650.00. Each submission is judged on the basis of readability, human interest and general factual and literary excellence by a qualified panel of adjudicators. If, in the opinion of the judges, no deserving submission is received, no award is given.

Submission may take the form of personalized accounts of life in Alberta or the history of a community or settlement.

Entries must have been published in the English language during 1978 and should not be less than 25,000 words in length. Any individual or group may submit an eligible work and two copies of each entry are requested.

Entries for this competion must be received not later than December 31, 1978 and should be addressed to: Alberta Culture, Film and Literary Arts, 12th Floor, CN Tower, 10004-104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta., T5J 0K5. Attention: Regional History Award Committee.

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Skating Clinic to be Held at Viking

Plans for the Power Skating Clinic to be held in the Viking Carena are nearing completion.

The Clinic is sponsored by the Alberta Recreational Skating Association and will be conducted by Mr. Jim Taylor of Edmonton, Co-ordinator of Power Skating Clinics. The date for this event is November 5th.

Beginning at 9 a.m., there will be a FREE Power Skating lesson for any skater regardless of age or experience. This lesson is being offered to promote interest and understanding of the sport. The skaters will be divided into age groups, similar to that used by the Minor Hockey Association.

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Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell

James Taylor

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Jim was born in 1894 in Cumberland, England, where he lived on a farm with his parents. Prior to imigrating, he attended school to grade seven.

After settling near Viking, he remained on the farm with his parents until 1916 when he enlisted in the army. The remainder of the war years were spent in Winnipeg; he did not gain active duty.

Following his marriage to Rita Dayton in 1920, he farmed south of town until 1931 when he began the first step in the "Taylor's Garage" growth. Renting space in back of Collier's, Jim started a small repair shop. He acquired the Chrysler franchise in 1934 and prior to Case machinery, handled Massey-Hassis.

He sold the first rubber-tired tractor in the community - a Massey-Harris, purchased by Frank Slavik in '37.

From the small beginnings he expanded - first by purchasing the present site from W.J. Brown. Here, he rebuilt in 1939 and expanded over the years.

Jim also took part in the civic life of the town, serving on council and as mayor. His mayoralty term in 1949 saw the purchase of the town's first fire truck.

He was an active participant in the Masonic Lodge and went through all the steps, serving as Worshipful Master in 1960.

Sports wise, curling and fishing have been his interests.

Although Jim officially retired from business five years ago, he can often be found at the garage, an example to others that you can't turn off your life's interest at the flick of a calendar.

New Books at Library

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The Ends of Power - H.R. Haldeman (a new slant on Watergate)
The Art of Andrew Wyeth - W. Corn
The Queen in Her Circle - H. Cathcart
A Border of Beauty - M.L. Budges (Art of Lismer)
Competitive Weight Lifting - R.N. Fodor
Photography for the Joy of It - F. Patterson
Margaret, The Tragic Princess - J. Brough

Fiction
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Profile: Bob Evans

If you ever happen to sit in on a Viking Town Council meeting, you'll probably notice Councillor Bob Evans, a driving force when it comes to town business.

Bob was born 43 years ago at Forestburg, Alberta, the youngest of three children. He lived on his parents' farm west of Forestburg until he entered the University of Alberta. After attending University for two years, he took a teaching job at Vermilion. One year later, in 1957, he came to Viking where he has taught ever since. He finished his university courses through summer classes and graduated in 1966.

Bob has been involved in the Viking community since he moved here. He started by joining the Elks Lodge the first year. The Elks were then in charge of the Rodeo and soon Bob became treasurer of the Rodeo Committee. Soon after, he joined the Old Arena Management Committee.

When the Viking and District Agricultural Society started, Bob saw it as a good thing and has been part of the same since.

He was also President of Minor Hockey in Viking for two years, of the Local Alberta Teachers Association and of the Sub-local A.T.A. When the new Arena Management Committee was formed, he was appointed as Chairman. And of course, he works at his job as councillor on the Viking Town Council.

The students and parents in town also know him as the Industrial Arts teacher at Viking School.

As the father of three sons, Bob enjoys hockey and has coached and managed a few teams in the past. He also likes to get in some fishing during the summer, as well as numerous other sports.

Vialta Lodge News

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Leidl family on the sudden passing of their father and grandfather. Mr. Leidl made his home with us at Vialta for the last year and he shall surely be missed. Mrs. Reger and Mr. Gemmeringer attended his funeral service

Mr. Maasen is spending some time with relatives and friends in British Columbia.

Many of the guests were out visiting with friends and relatives on Sunday, taking advantage of the beautiful fall weather which is upon us at last. Those out for the day were Mrs. Haugen, Mrs. Sorensoe, Mrs. Sarjeant, Mr. Tchir, Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Ash, Mr. Hoyland, Mr. Cotter, Mr. Roddick, Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler, Mr. Lindberg, Mrs. Otto, Mrs. D'Arcy, and Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Evans spent the holiday weekend with her daughter and family at Holden.

Mr. Allen is spending some time with friends in Wainwright.

We are glad to have Mrs. Hendrick and Mr. Taylor home from hospital again.

Dates to remember: November 18 - Bazaar and Anniversary Tea; October 18 - Bingo and Tea; October 31 - Card Party.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thunell of Camrose and Candice and Crystal Thunell of Edmonton.

Mrs. Leona Snider of Hinton visited on Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Elness. Also calling to see her was Doris Likness of Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oslund, Brad and Patrick of Sherwood Park, were in to see Mr. Hoyland.

Visitors from Vegreville were George and Jeannette Ferguson, Jessie and Bill Ziegler and Joyce Bryden.

Jens, Laust and Soren Peterson of Qualicum Beach, B.C. were visiting Mr. Lindberg.

Kay and Colleen Cotter visited with Mr. Cotter

Alf and Addie Chanderton of Edmonton visited Mrs. D'Arcy.

Other visitors at the Lodge during the week were Mr. and Mrs. John Rosson of Edmonton, Alex and Pat Hagen of Edmonton, Rene and Gladys Demet also of Edmonton and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Harrison of Tofield

Mrs. Suddaby had her daughter Faith visiting her for a few days over the holiday weekend. Monday her son Foster and his daughter Sara of Edmonton called. Also visiting were Lynn and Eileen Suddaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rodwell and family of Calgary called on Sunday to see mother Rodwell.

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Viking Town Council Meets

A regular meeting of Council of the Town of Viking was held on the evening of October 4, 1978.

Present were Mayor J. A. Halso, Deputy-Mayor R. Labreche, Councillors M. Stephenson, Wm. R. Taylor, R. Evans, L. Josephson, K. Mathe and Administrator F. Morwood.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Halso at 7:00 p.m.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read on a motion by R Labreche.

Moved that a notice be put in the newspaper by the Town stating that the Vegreville Health Unit advises the water is non-suitable for drinking and does no longer have to be boiled. The motion was carried.

F. Morwood reported that the net balance for the end of September was $151,198.19 and that the loan of $55,000. was still in effect though it has since been paid off. Copies of the statement were issued to the members on council. R. Evans moved that the financial statement be accepted as read. The motion carried.

Water sample tested September 26, 1978 at the I.G.A. Store shows satisfactory. Water sampled at the N.A.D.P. shows satisfactory. Water sampled at the Viking Co-op Service Centre shows 14 coliforms and is unsatisfactory. Vegreville Health Unit has done numerous tests now and feel that there may be small pockets of water in the lines where coliforms are still high though not high enough to harm anyone. They feel that the water is now back to normal and that those small pockets are in areas where very little water is used. They advise that the local residents be informed they no longer should boil drinking water.

R. Coulombe and W. Giroux have applied to construct 2 suites in the old church building on 52 Ave. formerly known as Gary Smiths Furniture.

A letter was read to Council from Brian Peddigrew, the manager of the Current Planning Section of Municipal Affairs asking for the Town's positive or negative comments on bl & L. Implements application to subdivision their property.

Moved that the Town of Viking approve this applications for subdivision. The motion carried.

It was noted that council feels that this subdivision application may be out of date by now. The Administrator was instructed to contact the County of Beaver and determine if this proposal is obsolete or not.

Moved that R. Labreche be appointed the new Deputy-Mayor for the coming six month term. The motion carried.

F. Morwood reported that Viking's Annexation Hearing was held in Council Chambers on Sept 19, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. The Local Authorities Board said at that time that if the total application is turned down that the Town will be informed within six weeks of the hearing. If part of all of the application is accepted it could take twelve weeks to three months. We should know officials by January 1, 1979.

F. Morwood reported that Bud Graham is still interested in locating a trailer dumping station in Viking behind his Texaco Service Station and that Texaco Canada have told him that they will lay the haultop if he will supply the materials. Mr. Graham would like the Town to dig the services. R. Labreche noted that Jack Fountain is interested in locating at Fountain Inn. Mayor Halso volunteered to talk to both and report back to Council.

There are a number of courses coming up in water treatment and wastewater operations. The Town Administrator noted that the Town Engineer, Mr. Ivan Chrapko has suggested that the Town Foreman go back for a refresher course. The brochure on courses was turned over to M. Stephenson on the Town Water Committee and he will talk to the Town Foreman.

F. Morwood reported that the Town of Viking has received the grant for $210.00 from the County of Beaver to be used by the Local Recreation Board towards the summer employment of students to run the summer playground. Since the S.T.E.P. program paid for the students this past year, the local recreation board asked that the funds be put towards materials used for the playground. This was done and there is still $38.00 left over belonging to the board.

There will be an Advance Rescue School in Edmonton from October 23 to 27th, 1978. This information was passed on to Councillor Taylor who is the local disaster representative on Council. It was also noted by Council that Councillor Taylor has been personally asked by Stan Harbin, who is head of Alberta Disaster Services for this area, to go to Arnguior, Ontario November 5 to 9th, 1978 for a five day school for councillors. No decision was made by Council at this time. Studies would include emergency preparedness as well as organizational planning in the disaster field.

Mayor Halso read the Municipal Inspectors Report on the affairs of the Municipality. This report is read before Council annually as required under Section 14 of the Department of Municipal Affairs Act. Though the inspector did raise a number of questions regarding resolutions and bylaws he did close with the statement that the office administration is being conducted in a satisfactory manner.

Moved that the Town of Viking pay a delegate at his regular rate of pay to attend the Alberta Disaster Services School to be held in Edmonton, October 23 to 27, 1978. The motion carried.

F. Morwood reported that there will be an administrators conference Zone 1 which includes Viking, on October 20, 1978 in the Town of Lamont. Moved that the Viking Administrator attend this conference. The motion carried.

The Administrator reported to Council that Mr. McMaster, the Driver Examiner who works out of the Town Office in Viking on Tuesdays, has asked him to strongly recommend to Council that the two school zone signs on 7th Avenue between 50th Street and 51st St., be put back up. Councillor Taylor reported that the Provincial Engineer has suggested that these signs be taken down when he did a study on the town's road sign system last year. He also noted that the engineer had stated at that time that since there is a front fence along that side there is no need for the signs. Council told the Administrator to contact Cpl. Lyle Anderson and ask him to re-assess the situation as he was also present when the study was made. A report must be made back to council.

A letter was read to Council from Mr. Ken Field stating that he is resigning as Viking's representative on the County Board of Education.

Moved that the Town of Viking hold an election for the position of School Trustee for the Town to be representative on the County School Board. The motion carried.

Moved that the Town of Viking appoint Mr. Palmer Henderson as returning officer for the coming election of Viking School Trustee. The motion carried.

F. Morwood reported that the Town crews have worked 22 hours on the town dump in August and 20 hours in September. R. Labreche told Council that it is in satisfactory condition. Councillor Taylor reported that the County of Beaver has been digging landfill trenches in some areas. This has never been done for Viking and considering the County uses or dumps about 40% of the garbage it would appear that their proportion of the costs of operating the site should be considerably higher than they are currently paying. R. Labreche volunteered to form a delegation, contact all the other towns in the County of Beaver and present a brief to the County on the subject. Council felt this would be worthwhile endeavor.

Moved that the annual Town of Viking Organizational Meeting be held on the evening of Wednesday, October 18, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. The motion carried.

Moved that the Town Administrator write a letter of intent along with an applications for the street assistance grant which is now available for the Town of Viking. The motion carried. Mr. Taylor also instructed the Administrator not to let the Town men dump any more reject gravel into the pot holes in Rozmahel subdivision but instead to grade out the wet areas with the town grader as this is the proper way to remove the low areas. This way the clay which is graded up can be used to fill the holes.

It was reported to Council that the beavers have blocked up the town water ditch on Robert Ash's property north of Viking and the water is backing up into the fields. Council instructed the Administrator to contact Mr. Laurie Weatherbilt at the County Office in Ryley and have him come out and destroy the dams and trap the beaver. Councillor Stephenson noted that the dams are a result of water and the forests or groves of trees around which are easily accessible to the water. He noted that as long as the trees are there the beaver will continue to build the dams. Mr. Stephenson will contact the County and find out whether the responsibility of keeping the trees clear from the water belongs to the County of Beaver or the Town of Viking.

Councillor Taylor reported that the remainder of the Alta. Disaster Services Rescue Kit will arrive in Viking on Wednesday, October 11, 1978.

Moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion carried.

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FOR SALE · John Deere, 340 Free Air Spitfire. Phone 336-2662 afte 6 34-35p

FOR SALE · One used 24 inch aluminum storm door. Phone: 336-3290 34-36p

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Cassette Tape Recorder found on south side of Viking School. Contact Scott Taylor, 336-4775. 35c

FOUND· One pair of tinted contact lenses in white case. Phone 336-3422, or drop in to the Weekly Review Office to claim same. 31 nc

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you for the many prayers, cards, letters, flowers and gifts during my illness. Thanks too, for the visits at the hospital and since I came home. God Bless you all. Sincerely
Thelma Sorenson
35p

I would like to thank Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Caldwell and the staff of the Viking Hospital for their care while I was confined in hospital. Also to all the friends who came to visit me, as well as for the cards and flowers.
Clara Lou Lukes
35p

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE
Kinsella U.C.W. are sponsoring their Annual Turkey Supper on Friday, October 13, at 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Kinsella Community Hall.
Adults $3.75
Children 6-12 $2.00
Pre-schoolers Free
Everyone is Welcome 35c

INVITATION
The Bruce Senior Citizen's Club invites you to attend the official opening of the Drop-In Centre in the Bruce School on Monday, October 16th at 2 p.m. 35c

NOTICE
Bruce Agricultural Society is sponsoring a Turkey Bingo on Friday, October 13, in the Community Centre (School) commencing at 8 p.m. Admission $2.00 Extra Cards 3 for $1.00 15 games. A draw will be made on advance tickets. A second Turkey Bingo is planned for Friday, December 8.

NOTICE
Harvest Ball - at Rodino Hall October 21, 1978. $10.00 per couple. Dance - 9 p.m. Supper at Midnight - Music by Strumalongs. Advance Tickets Only. Phone 336-2623 or 336-2315

ANNOUNCEMENT

INVITATION
The children of Selmer and Martha Hoines invite relatives and friends to an Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. with a dance to follow, in the Viking Community Hall on October 28th, 1978. The occasion being their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 35-36c

PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE
The Viking Minor Hockey Association will be holding their annual meeting on Wednesday, October 11th, in the Viking Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone please attend. 34-35c

NOTICE
With colder weather approaching, now is the time to winterize your camper, trailer or motor home with R.V. Antifreeze. Contact Bill's Sales and Service. Ph: 336-2222 34tfnc

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Caretaker for the Holden Complex - Arena and Curling Rink. For application or information please call 688-3786 or 688-3765. Deadline for application is October 31, 1978. 35-37c

HELP WANTED
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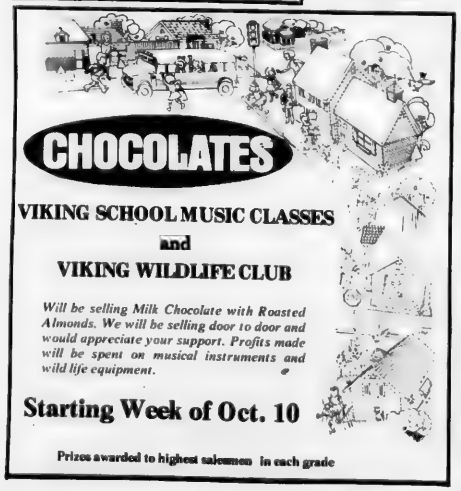

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Do You Know The Bible Says

By Mrs. W. Myers

Heb. 11:6 Without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. Col. Glen after his orbital flight said, I have an abiding faith that sustains me at all times. There are degrees of faith, weak faith, small faith, strong faith and great faith but it isn't the degree of faith that we have but the object of our faith. One could have great faith in himself and still be a complete failure.

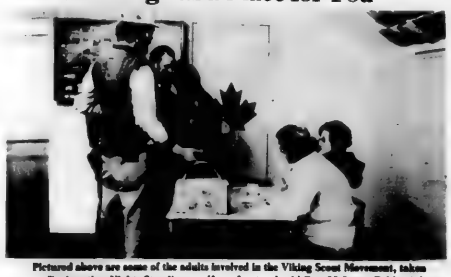
But any degree of faith placed in our Lord Jesus Christ spells salvation. He honors the faith we place in Him, both for salvation and through our christian life. Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God.

Rom. 10:17. Hence the more we hear of the Word in our inmost being, the more faith we shall have. Faith is setting to ones seal that God is true. Faith is taking God at His word, in spite of our fears and feelings.

The Apostle Paul said, Repentence toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. Acts 20:21. For ALL have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Rom. 3:23; and Christ died for our sins...and was buried and...rose again the third day, I Cor. 15:3, 4. Being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, Rom. 5:1. And as we feed upon the Word of God, faith groweth exceedingly.

And, we talk by faith and not by sight. Each Christian should be able to truthfully say, I have an abiding faith that sustains me at all times.

Scouting has a Place for You



Pictured above are some of the adults involved in the Viking Scout Movement, taken on Registration Night. Standing are [from front to back] Pete McIsaac, Bobby Ash who is registering for Cubs. [Behind Bobby is his father Robert Ash], Gerard Wadley, and Ellen Ash. Seated closest to the camera is Myrtle Tiedemann and beside her, Marilyn Hayland. Staff Photo

The Scouting Movement is underway in Viking for the 1978-79 season. Registration was held on Wednesday night, October 4th, at the Youth Centre in the Canena.

Dawn Hodgins has become the new volunteer leader of the Beavers; Brenda Wiechnik having resigned after completing two successful years. Eleven young boys registered for the up coming program.

The Wolf Cubs will once again be directed by Gerard Wadley. Mike Calow and Nasim Khan. Twenty Cubs are enrolled with another six, previously members, expected to continue in the program. The boys will hold their first meeting of the year on Wednesday night at 7:00.

Scouts, under the direction of Bill Anderson had only three members sign up on registration night. These numbers are also expected to grow.

The aim of the organization is to help its "members" develop their character as resorceful and responsible members of the community. The program offers opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development at a level that is suitable for each of the different stages of a youths life.

There is a need for more adult participation throughout the scouting movement in our community. The main requirement for an adult involved in the program is a desire to work with young people in an adventurour program. Whatever your interest, whatever your background, Scouting has a place for you.

Vermilion - Viking Progressive Conservative Association

Nomination Meeting

Will be held at 8:00 p.m. on

Monday, October 16

J. R. ROBSON AUDITORIUM, VERMILION

GUEST SPEAKER: Hon. Dallas Schmidt, Associate Minister of Energy and Natural Resources

Deadline for filing nomination papers to the president is 8:00 p.m., Saturday, October 14. Nomination papers can be obtained from the constituency president, Ab Martin, Box 143, Lougheed, phone 386-2224.

Rejoice Together

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH IRMA
October 1 Evening Prayer 2:00 p.m.
October 8 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m.
October 15 No Service
October 22 No Service
October 29 Holy Communion 2:00 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH VIKING
October 1 Morning Prayer with special guest speaker Rev. Bob Grey of the Canadian Bible Society 11 30 a.m.
October 8 Evening Prayer 7 30 p.m.
October 29 Holy Communion 7 30 p.m.
A.C.W. meet 4th Wednesday at Parish Hall at 2:00 p.m.
Bible Study every Thursday in the United Church Lounge at 7 30 p.m. beginning on October 5th.

KINSELLA UNITED CHURCH Rev. J. E. Bennett
October 1 Evening Service 7 30 p.m.
October 8 Morning Worship & Sunday School 11 30 a.m.
October 15 Morning Worship & Sunday School 11 30 a.m.
October 22 Morning Worship & Sunday School 11 30 a.m.
October 29 Morning Worship 11 30 a.m.
U.C.W. meet on 1st Thursday of the month
Bible Study every second Tuesday at 8.00 p.m.

VIKING UNITED CHURCH Rev. J. E. Bennett
October 8 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10 00 a.m.
October 15 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10 00 a.m.
October 22 Morning Worship and Sunday School 10 00 a.m.
October 29 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Senior Choir Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
U.C.W. meet on 4th Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.
Bible Study every Thursday in the Church Lounge at 7:30 p.m., beginning on October 5th.

VIKING ALLIANCE CHURCH Pastor Larry Koop
Sunday Morning Worship 11.00 a.m.
Family Sunday School, Nursery & Adult classes 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. Ph: 336-4950 for location 8:00 p.m.
Junior Youth - Friday 7:30 p.m.

HOLY HEART OF MARY R.C. Father J. Adamyk
Mass at Viking 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Mass at Prague 9:30 a.m.
Catechism, Sunday, church basement 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

GOLDEN VALLEY LUTHERAN - Pastor T. Johnson
Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m.
Sunday School, Adult Class, Coffee Fellowship, Youth 10.45 a.m.
Communion 1st Sunday, L.C.W. 3rd Tuesday, Council 2nd Thursday of the month
Beginning October 15, Service at 10:30 a.m.
Stewardship, Sunday, October 29

Weekly Inspirational Corner

Jesus saith unto her, Thy brother shall rise again.

Martha saith unto Him, I know that He shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day.

Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he life:

And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this?

She saith unto Him, Yea, Lord: I believe that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, which should come unto the world.

St. John 11:23-27

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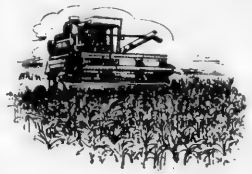

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☆ Gourmet Dinner 7:30 p.m.

☆ Dance 9:00 p.m.

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Diploma Finally Received After 73 Years

Mrs. Kat McCauley McLean of Irma received her Graduation Diploma from Alberta College recently, only 73 years after she had completed her course in typing and shorthand.

Mrs. McLean received her diploma as part of special commencement ceremonies marking the 75th Anniversary of the Alberta College. She began her course when the College was only a year old. When she graduated in 1905, the College was not giving diplomas. Mrs. McLean worked in Edmonton until 1910 when she married and moved to Irma where the McLeans homesteaded. (see Pioneer Portrait of April 12, 1978)

Mrs. McLean was a member of the platform party, along with Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer, Premier Peter Lougheed and Alberta College President Dr. S.G. McCurdy. Mrs. McLean was very proud to be part of the 75th Anniversary ceremonies.

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

Why take a recreation program? We have a lot of objectives we like to meet with each and everyone of our programs. We like to provide: a) enjoyable learning; b) certain degree of learning; c) relaxation; d) perhaps the teaching of a new skill.

The following quote by a late economist, E.F. Schumacher, made me think of the programs and objectives that are offered through Further Education, Lakeland College, Regional Recreation, Public Health, Alberta Agriculture, and the District Home Economist.

"Give a man a fish, as the saying goes, and you are helping him a little bit for a very short while; teach him the art of fishing and he can help himself all his life. On a higher level; supply him with fishing tackle; this will cost you a good deal of money and the result remains doubtful; but even if fruitful, the man's continuing livelihood will still be dependent upon you for replacements But teach him to make his own fishing tackle and you have helped him to become not only self supporting, but also self-reliant and independent."

National Referees Certification Clinic - Level 1 to 5

This clinic will be held on Saturday, December 2 and Sunday, December 3rd. Clinic agenda includes:

Saturday - 9:00-12:00 Registration, Intro, Rule Interpretation
1:00 5:30 Slide and Films
Sunday 9:10:30 Ice Session
10:45 12:00 Rule interpretation
1:00 2:00 Review
2:00 5:00 Exam

Fee for the clinic is $10.00. Contact Bob Evans at 336-4833 for further information.

Correction

Please make the following correction on our recent programming brochure: Viking Curling Clinic - Fee should read $8.00 instead of $10.00.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball league will be starting November 1st. If you are interested in playing, practices are starting NOW. Contact the following team representatives for further information:

Kinsella, Jack Welch, 336-2564
Viking, Jim Jepson, 336-4799
Frank Morwood, 336-3466
Holden, Walter Stefanik, 336-3370
Tofield, Robert Schacker, 663-2231

Ladies Keep Fit, Kinsella

Ladies registrations have come in very well. Remember that classes start Wednesday, October 11, 8:00 p.m. at the Kinsella School. See you there!

Duck Identification

GODWALL:

The Godwall is found mainly in the Central Alberta region. The Godwall is classified as a puddle duck which means it feeds by tipping it's body in the water and gathering food on the bottom of shallow water ways. A typical feeding pattern is to feed in the early mornings and late evenings on land, and then return to the water for the night and mid-day period for bottom type feeding. Another pattern of the Godwall is to feed and fly with the mallard.

The plumage is the most distinguishable of all the puddle ducks, because it is the only species having white in the speculum. Both the female and male have brownish gray heads and necks, brownish-white under parts, and a brownish-black back. The speculum is characterized by whitish inner feathers bordered by black and then bordered again by a dark redish brown bar. The legs are yellow and the beak is black.

The flight of the Godwalls are swift usually flying in small, compact direct line flocks. The drakes voice is a "whistle" or a "kwark kwark" and the female voice is a "quack" a little softer than the mallard.

By Barry Kolenosky

Time Out

By Diane Luke

At the Further Education Meeting we were talking about the course in Ryley called "Coping with kids". This is a six week program starting November 8th. (Note the change of date). What we will be doing is taking a look at the pre-school child. We will talk about the child's physical, emotional and social development. Parent-child relationships and family life styles will be explored. If you are the parent of a pre-school or about to be or just interested do plan to attend. We will meet in the United Church kitchen in Ryley at 9:30 a.m.

We are attempting to arrange a babysitting service while you attend the program. In order to do this it is necessary to have pre-registration. You can call our office, (663-3555) or Jane Walls 663-3998 or Joanne Brix 663-2426. We hope that this program will give young families a "time-out".

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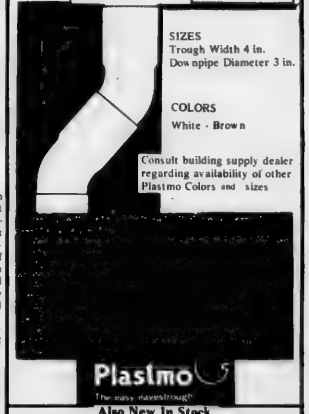

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Kinsella News

Good wishes are extended to Ivy Mollier, a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Vic and Robert Daugherty of Calgary visited with John and Gwyn on the weekend.

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Wicket Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
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Village of Irma Minutes

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village Office Tuesday, September 5, 1978 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

Present were Councillors Barber, Dempsey, Larson, and Littlewood; Municipal Administrator, D.D. Creasy.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Littlewood at 7:30 p.m.

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of August 1, 1978 be accepted. Carried.

Moved that the minutes of the August 14, 1978 Special Meeting be adopted as written. Carried.

The financial statement for the month ending August 31, 1978 reads as follows:

Net Balance end of previous month	26,617.70
Receipts for the months	20,647.31
Disbursements	12,021.66
Transfer from trust account	3,165.31
Net balance at end of month	34,826.92

Moved that the financial statement as presented be approved. Carried.

Moved that correspondence from Recreation Parks and Wildlife be received and filed. Carried.

Moved that correspondence received from Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation respecting loans be received and filed. Carried

Moved that correspondence received from Carlyle & Company relating to auxiliary pump units be received and filed. Carried.

Moved that correspondence from EPEC Western Consulting relating to awarding of tenders for lagoon construction be received and filed. Carried.

Moved that correspondence from Battle River Tourist Association be received and filed. Carried.

Moved that the minutes from the June 1978 Irma Recreational Area regular meeting be received and filed. Carried.

Moved that correspondence from University of Alberta relating to Work Shop for Administrators be received and filed. Carried.

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Disaster Services be received and filed. Carried.

Correspondence was received from Canadian Animal Protection Services relating to dog catcher services available. This service was discussed, however, no action was taken.

Correspondence was received from Alberta Transportation relating to the development of Secondary Road #881. The department advises that this road will be backsloped and dust proofed by the department when equipment is in the area, and that curb and gutter will be supplied in due course as the road is developed. Moved that this correspondence be filed. Carried.

Moved that correspondence from Wainwright General Hospital relating to the joint agreement for the operation of the Ambulance be received and filed. Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Alberta Planning Board advising that sub-division applications as submitted by Mr. D. Coffin, Pt. Block F, Plan 1560W has been approved subject to provision for Utility Easement and confirmation that the village lagoon facilities will be upgraded as required by the Department of the Environment. Moved that this correspondence be filed for future reference. Carried.

Correspondence was received from Mr. R. Minchau requesting that Council reverse its decision and approve proposed subdivision application, Pt. N.E. 28-45-9-W4th. Moved that this request be refused. Carried.

Building Permit Applications as approved by Building Inspector, Milne were presented for final approval: Percy Jones Equipment Services Ltd., Lots 30/31, Blk. 6, Plan 1560W for building renovations; Irma Inn, Block C, Plan 1560W, Erect a sign; Irma Builders suppliers, Lots 34/36, Block 6, Plan 1560W, for building renovation.

Moved that these applications be approved subject to the Alberta Uniform Building Standards regulations. Carried.

Correspondence was received from Members Vermilion Health Unit requesting Council representation at Workshop for Home Care, scheduled for September 26 to 29th in Vermilion. Moved that no action be taken. Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Irma Fire Fighters requesting that provision be made, in the near future for a back-up fire fighting unit, and that the trailer unit be equipped with hose and nozzles as a standby in the interim. Moved that 50% of the required equipment be supplied in the current year and that provision be made for the balance in the following year. Carried.

Moved that Well #5 be fitted with a pit-less adapter and tied into the system at the earliest possible date. Carried.

Moved that the New Horizons Club be advised that Council wish to terminate its lease agreement on the back portion of the Drop-In Centre building. Carried.

The Municipal Administrator advised that the owners of the Irma Motel have requested that curb and gutter be constructed on 49th Street and 50th Avenue at the site of the motel, that landscaping and development may be to grade. Moved that cost estimates be acquired and that a meeting with the owners be arranged. Carried.

Moved that the street committee look into the matter of drainage on 50th Street in front of the cafe and auto body shop. Carried.

Moved that the Village portion, one third of the cost for the replacement of the pumper unit for the fire truck be authorized. Carried.

Moved that Alberta Transportation be contacted and request the replacement of the culvert at the intersection of 50th street and 49th Avenue. Carried.

Moved that provision be made for a by-election upon receipt of Clr. James' resignation following his transfer out of town. Carried.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

Irma W.I. News

The October meeting was held at Mrs. Betty Parsons home with 17 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Kay Fahner welcomed us all and read the poem "This is how I feel today".

Further plans were made for our tea and bazaar on November 18. A raffle will also be held with first prize a hamper of groceries, second prize a blanket, and third prize a set of bath towels.

A number of members who had attended the picnic in Edmonton on September 10, reported on their trip. They all enjoyed their visit to Fort Edmonton as well as meeting the English W.I. members and sharing pot luck supper with them. Mrs. Kate McLean went also and showed the Irma ladies around Fort Edmonton. She has first hand knowledge of many of the buildings and the people who used to live in them.

Mrs. Kay Fahner gave a very interesting programme on Health and Home Economics. Her subject was "The Silent Killer - High Blood Pressure". She stressed that we should all be having regular medical check-ups. She also spoke about additives such as salt, coloring and preservatives which are used so frequently in our foods today - often to the detriment of our health.

The November meeting will be at Mrs. A. Dortson's home, E. Wilson and M. Dempsey hostesses and programme by P. Smallwood on Education and Citizenship.

Sorry!!

The Irma and District News did not appear in this weeks paper due to a mix up on the part of Greyhound Bus Lines. Unfortunately the news was not delivered to Viking but was carried on to Edmonton.

On behalf of Greyhound, we apologize for this error and advise that the news will appear in next weeks issue of the paper.

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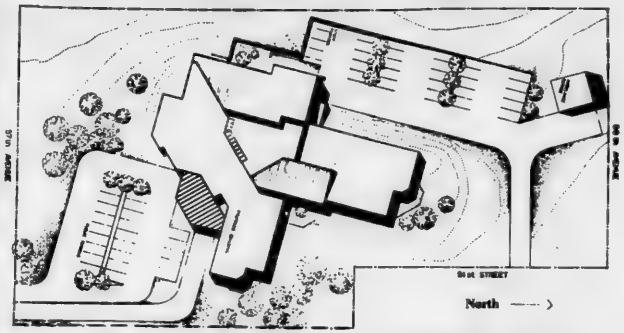
Trustees Approve Design Stage for New Hospital

Mr. Joe Vaitkunas, partner, Minsos Vaitkunas Jamieson Architects Ltd. presented the formal preliminary design package to the Board of Trustees October 12, 1978. The culmination of this presentation represents a major step in obtaining final approval for construction from the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care.

Members of the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care have been working closely with the Architect and Hospital Board in order that Viking will receive a functional and aesthetically pleasing hospital design.

The contributions from the department's planning team have substantially assisted the Architect and Hospital Board in formulating the evolvement of the design.



The new hospital will be located between 57th Avenue and an undeveloped lane at the newly apportioned site to the east of Vialta Lodge and west of Parkland Nursing Home. The existing 51st Street partially falls within the site and will be used as the approach to the new hospital. Thus the general public 'approach orientation' is maintained and will be in the same manner as accesses to Vialta Lodge and Parkland Nursing Home sites.

Traffic patterns, view, topography, sun orientation and consideration of existing adjacent buildings have been major influences in the proposed positioning of the building.

The shape, location and familiarity of the site suggest that the public approach continue to be off 57th Avenue which is one of the major streets in the Town of Viking and offers access to two other institutional buildings of somewhat related use. The avenue is therefore very clearly identifiable in the minds of the users.

That portion of 51st Street which is north of the annexed part serves well as a service approach. The two-level scheme allows optimum use of the site by facilitating adequate approach distances suitable for the new grading.

The parking area, especially the public parking, occupies a considerable proportion of the area of the site. It is so laid out that with careful landscaping, it will not be so conspicuous as to detract from the approach and the view of the building, nor will the parked vehicles on the site serve as a competing adjunct with the appearance of the new building itself.

The site grades show a difference of approximately 600 mm (2 ft.) in a length of 154 metres (505 ft.). To minimize the excavation required on this fairly level site, the main level of the building has been raised to 1500 mm (5 ft.) above average grade. The approach from 57th Avenue will therefore slope up to a grade approximately 1600 mm (5 ft. 4 in) above street level. The service approach will slope down 1500 mm (5 ft.). It is proposed that an external elevating dock will be used to help maintain the 'slope down' to a maximum of 1500 mm (5 ft.) below street level.

The only major grade variation on the existing site is caused by a ditch into which empties a storm sewer. Due consideration is being given to this fact.

The two ward wings have been oriented to the north

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The building occupied for many years by the firm of Barker And Oakes of Kinsella was torn down on Friday to make way for their new garage facility which will hopefully be in use by December. Staff Photo

Bruce Opens Senior Citizen Centre

A ceremony which declared the Bruce Senior Citizens Centre officially open was held the afternoon of Monday, October 16, 1978.

Dignitaries in attendance from out of the area were M.L.A. Don Mazankowski, a representative from the office of Mr. Batiuk, Rev. Hinemann of the Lutheran Church Vegreville and President of Alberta New Horizons, Don Mayne of Edmonton.

One hundred and ten guests signed the guest book which included Senior Citizen Club Representatives from Irma, Kinsella, Viking, Holden, Ryley and Tofield.

Harold Hisset on behalf of the Bruce Stampede Association and the Bruce Community Centre extended a welcome and offered congratulations. Evelyn Hisset standing in for Hank Field offered words of congratulations from the Recreation Board. Attending from the County of Beaver were Reeve George Knudslien and George Baker and Colleen Walker from the Recreation Department.

Holding the ribbon for the official ceremony were the president of Bruce Seniors Club and President of the New Horizon Club, Art Minchau and Bert Siegel, respectively.

A number of presentations were made which included an official Certificate from Alberta New Horizons, a picture of the Parliament buildings in Ottawa a blue flag, bearing the Alberta Crest, the Canadian flag, a picture of the Queen and small lapel pins for each member. In addition, the Bruce Stampede Association presented the club with a large electric clock.

The afternoon concluded with coffee and lunch. Art Minchau thanked everyone for their involvement and for making this occasion possible.

Building Demolished

On Friday, October 13th, the Barker and Oakes garage in Kinsella was demolished to make way for the new garage, to be finished in December.

The old garage was built in 1933 by Mr. Frank Williams and was operated by him until 1940. On May 8, 1940, Allan Barker and Wylie Brown bought the garage and the name became Barker and Brown.

Previous to buying the business in Kinsella, Mr. Brown and Mr. Barker operated a garage under the name of W.J. Brown at the former Willmark Motors building in Viking.

In 1972, the name of the garage changed to Barker and Oakes when Tom Oakes took over Brown's share in the business.

The present building has, or had, a sixty foot frontage and was fifty feet deep. The new building will be slightly larger.

Comar Enterprises Ltd. of Edmonton is the general contractor, with Whitehorn Construction of Kinsella in charge of the demolition of the old building.

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Assistance for Farmers?

The recent call by N.D.P. Leader, Grant Notley for provincial government "disaster aid" to farmers in Alberta should be seriously considered by the Lougheed government. Since the "windfall" profits came to Alberta with the increase in world oil prices, the Heritage Savings Trust Fund has grown tremendously.

The Trust Fund has been used for investments in the stock market, for investments in ventures in other Canadian provinces, and for investment in Alberta industry. The Lougheed government has spent large sums of this money on the Syncrude project and on other oil related ventures. This is valid investment as the development of guaranteed energy sources is a must.

However, the one industry which affects the lives and livelihood of the greatest number of Albertans is the agriculture industry. In order to guarantee the continuation of this major industry in our province, consideration must be given to Mr. Notley's suggestion.

The farming operation is too dependent on the natural elements to allow for its suffering during a bad climatic year. The great wealth being accumulated by the Provincial government should be used to invest in the maintenance of farming operations as we know them today. Often the small operator cannot economically handle one or two years of devastating weather. Some of **these people could greatly benefit, and thus guarantee their lifestyle, through the use of funds from the Heritage Savings Trust Fund.**

A Message From Tom

The fall sitting of the Alberta *Legislature is now* underway and it appears to b a short one. Several bills have been introduced but none are of a controversial nature.

Fred Mandeville of Bow Valley put a motion before the Assembly asking for assistance for farmers due to the wet weather. The motion asked for immediate relief. As so often happens with a motion of this type, the sun was shining brightly with a nice breeze blowing. I addressed this motion.

Looking back at the encouragement of Rape Seed Crushing Plants, and this type of assistance, has really helped locally in that more farmers were able to grow this earlier maturing crop and got ahead of the weather. With the advent of better grain dryers, better harvesting machinery and earlier maturing grains and oil seeds, the problems are less severe than has been in the past.

The province encourages the development of earlier varieties though a research fund second to none in Canada. This is the type of program that is of a long-term nature that will eventually relieve those obstacles that nature puts before us. Of course, anyone that has ever farmed knows that farming always will be a gamble with nature and the banker.

The economy of Alberta is in a healthy situation in comparison to the rest of Canada. We must constantly monitor and adjust our economic position but the one position that remains constant is this province's desire to develop the province throughout Alberta rather than just Edmonton and Calgary. I intend to help in this process and urge that you help us in this endeavour.

I remind you that I can be reached at 429-4631 (collect) or at room 503, Legislative Building in Edmonton throughout the duration of the session. On weekends, I can be reached at home, phone 853-5265.

Sincerely,
Tom Lysons, M.L.A.
Vermilion-Viking Constituency

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Readers:

You are invited to attend a Power Skating Workshop in the Viking Carena, Viking, Alberta on November 5, 1978.

This clinic will be divided into two parts. Starting at 9:00 a.m. a free lesson will be offered for skaters at each age level. Following a dinner break, Jim Taylor of Edmonton will conduct a "Coach Clinic". This portion of the program is designed to show the instructors and coaches how they can teach on their home ice.

Jim will endeavour to explain the importance of Power Skating. As well as teaching, he will be bringing with him some young Power Skating members to demonstrate the results. The reasons why so many NHL players take Power Skating, will be made apparent; as well, how this program is suited for boys, girls, teens and adults will be brought to light.

This program is being offered by the Alberta Recreational Skating Association, whose goals are to assist all clubs involved with recreational skating. Whether it is Speed, Power, Figure, recreational or for the improved abilities of the hockey player, the association have an interest.

There will be a $5.00 registration fee charged to each participant in the afternoon session.

Any further inquiries can be directed to Mrs. Joe Voltner at Box 213, Viking, Alberta, T0B 4N0 or the above may also be contacted by phoning 336-2284.

It would be appreciated if you could let me know how many members we can expect from your club.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Joe Voltner

Keeping In Touch

By Arnold Malone, M.P.

Across much of our Canadian landscape, winter is a period of dark days with a steady and oppressing chill. In the field of politics the forecast is for continual overcast and all conditions at an abnormal low. Unlike the weather, our nation can and ought to be managed. We are a nation rich in natural and human resources. Yet, here we are balanced on the crumbling edge of disaster. What went wrong?

The present government has had a decade to act. Ten gift-given years upon which to chart the course for development and growth - the time, however, has been wasted on a centralist preoccupation to have bureaus manage people. It is an awesome system of self-righteousness and mistrust of others. The private sector has been ignored; the public domain padded and pampered.

The state of the economy and undue growth in government are obvious issues that will confront the nation during the short days and long nights of the winter of 1978-79. Serious as the state of the economy is, I have nightmares of a greater evil lurking in the dark. Not for a fleeting moment would I believe that the Prime Minister delayed his intended fall elections because he felt the spring or summer would favor him with a better opportunity to retain power. Nor has he extended his tenure for reasons of personal financial gain. His personal wealth would put him above such motives. Unfortunately, this will be a winter aimed at bulldozing a new constitution.

My singular fear is that the Prime Minister will utilize his remaining time in office to take advantage of his present majority government to ram-rod his own style of constitution upon the Canadian people. It was his intentions when he entered politics to cement Canada into a cast of his own design. His 10 years of practice have been a decade of tumultuous confrontations whith the provinces and the regions. His challenge of the monarchy is obvious. His stubborn determination to entrench the veto power for the province of Quebec for any amending formula to the constitution has been clearly exposed.

The winter appears long and bleak. The shape of Canada's future may well be molded by a single architect in the next few months. The will to reaffirm the authority of Parliament over that of an executive view is strong and determined. The hard winter ahead will be a major crossroads in Canadiana. What is at stake is the citizen's right to determine how to keep in touch.

AGRICULTURE
FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Last week I wrote a column about the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute (PAMI) and its relationship to the ongoing emphasis on research and development (R&D) in Alberta's agriculture industry.

That column came about because I attended the opening of a new PAMI testing facility in Lethbridge in late September. Just three days after that inaugural ceremony I attended another official opening, for a discipline far removed from machinery testing, but still in the same sphere of agricultural R&D.

The new building was opened in Saskatoon, and the organization was the Veterinary Infectious Disease Organization, VIDO for short. VIDO is an infant organization of scientists and researchers whose main task is to solve or provide effective solutions for some of the more common, costly and lethal diseases affecting livestock operations across the Prairies and the rest of Canada.

For the most part the time and money spent on large-animal diseases in Canada has been limited to the diagnosis, control and research of exotic diseases. These include foot and mouth disease and blue tongue and diseases affecting human health such as tuberculosis and brucellosis. This research is important, but because of its limitations, diseases like shipping fever, worms, neonatal diarrhea (scours) and pneumonia have not been given enough attention. In the end the cost has been high to livestock producers and consumers alike.

Therefore, a need has existed for a major research facility for the common infectious diseases, the everyday ones that cause our livestock industry the most in lost production. VIDO answers that need.

Begun in late 1975, VIDO is the first co-operative venture of its kind between the private sector and provincial governments. Moving from temporary facilities on the University of Saskatchewan campus, the 17-man VIDO staff now occupies a new $4.4 million research centre (approximately $1.8 million from Alberta) that is jointly funded by the Devonian Foundation of Calgary and the provincial governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The University of Saskatchewan contributed the land site and basic services.

The centre will provide top-notch facilities such as isolation enclosures for diseased animals which will help researchers find solutions to the mentioned diseases. In fact VIDO has made finding a cure for scours its number one priority.

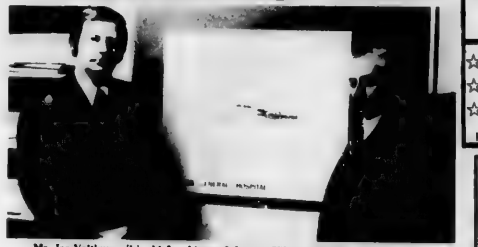
Finding solutions to problems such as scours or shipping fever is not a short-term project. In many ways VIDO is starting from scratch. Primary background data such as the actual cost of animal disease in Canada, or indeed the world, is approximate at best.

Therefore, one of the first goals of VIDO will be to gather statistical information on animal disease. This will allow stock growers and veterinarians to judge the cost/benefit ratio of the treatments and management practices which are now used in disease control. In turn this research will, we hope, help producers obtain maximum production efficiency and reduce their cost per animal from infectious diseases.

Many areas of disease control, whether through drugs or simple herd management practices, will be investigated. For instance, a vaccine made from a part of the bacteria called 'E coli' has already entered preliminary field tests and given positive results. Development of the vaccine to a commercial stage is expected to take about two years, and when available will be a great aid to livestock producers in controlling scours.

Everyday animal diseases have always been present in Alberta's livestock industry. VIDO is young, and it may take a while to find the solutions. But as it expands, conducts trials and gains credibility with Alberta cattlemen, we expect it will be effective in finding those needed answers.

Viking Hospital Design – continued



Mr. Joe Vaitkunas (L), chief architect of the new Viking Hospital, stands with Mr. Jack Reddick, Chairman of the Hospital Board, during the presentation of the proposed plan on Thursday evening. Pictured behind them is an architect's drawing of the proposed facility. Staff Photo

east/south west and north west/south east in order to obtain optimum sun exposure and to provide a view minimizing the encroachment of adjacent parking lots in the normal perspective. Proper landscaping, especially around the patios and wards, generally will further enhance the view.

Glazing of exterior walls has been confined to patient areas and those areas where staff members will be working for long periods. In some internal areas, natural light is brought in by means of skylights.

In certain areas such as O.R.'s requiring high degree of environmental control, exterior glazing will be kept to a minimum.

The town block grid is laid out parallel to the railway lines rather than to the surrounding farmscape section lines. The adjacent Senior Citizen's Lodge is on a north/south axis complying with the section subdividing lines. The Nursing Home has two converging axes which are neither perpendicular nor parallel with reference to the site axis. The rotated axis of the new building therefore respects the siting of both adjacent buildings and at the same time enhances the ease of approach from 57th Avenue as well as 51st Street.

The utilization of a new site eliminates any temporary service or relocation requirements. The proposed positioning of the building gives consideration to efficient accessibility of services as well as possible re-direction of some existing services on the site. In terms of re-direction, the existing storm sewer will likely have to be relocated.

Throughout the schematic stage, the workability of future expansion, especially in the case of the wards and certain out-patient facilities, has been maintained as a design objective. In essence, the siting of the building as well as the internal layout are conducive to future growth and permit several alternate solutions.

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Profile: Milt Fahner

A very busy man, Milt Fahner of Irma doesn't have much time to talk to nosy writers but this one finally managed to get him to take a break.

Milt was born on September 1, 1919 at Chauvin, Alberta. He was raised, along with seven brothers and two sisters, on a farm near Chauvin. It was during his thirty-one years there that he learned the butcher trade at the local Red & White Store.

In April of 1950, he moved to Irma. There Milt took over the Butcher Department at the Irma Co-op. Six years later he took the job of General Manager for the Co-op, and has worked in that capacity for the last twenty-two years. He has seen the Co-op Store develop from a quarter of its present size to what it is now.

Milt and his wife Kathleen have one son, Dennis, who is also employed by the Irma Co-op. Dennis is the manager of the carpet department.

When it comes to community projects, Milt is part of them. He has been an active member of the Irma and District Chamber of Commerce for 28 years. He has been president and secretary of both the Irma Fish and Game Association, and the Irma Golf Club. Milt is a chartered member of the Irma B.P.O.Elks Lodge and was the manager of the Irma Aces for three years. He has been, for the past 32 years, a Kee man in Ducks Unlimited of Canada.

The rest of his spare time is spent in the Masonic Lodges in Irma and Wainwright; golfing and hunting. In past years he also played hockey and coached some juvenile teams for four years.

Irma News and Views

Last week our countryside was a blaze of colour, in fact it was indescribably beautiful, bright yellows of various hues, purple and reds all intermingled and with the sun shining brightly, the scene was breathtaking. We admired it, and enjoyed it for a few days, just a few. Then a strong wind blew and the glory of the fall colours was gone for another year.

The residents of Irma and district were shocked and saddened by the sudden passing of Jack Dunbar at about 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4th, while mowing the lawn. Jack was seriously ill last spring and spent two and a half months in hospital in Edmonton. Since then he had improved gradually and enjoyed working in his garden. Sincere sympathy is extended by The Weekly Review and members of the community to his widow, Meg, and all the members of the Dunbar family.

The Irma Chamber of Commerce and the Irma Agricultural Society sponsored a very successful Beer Garden and dance in the Irma Arena on Saturday evening, October 7th. In spite of several other attractions in the area that same evening, a capacity crowd showed up to enjoy the liquid refreshments, hot food, including fried chicken, and dancing to the very excellent music of Chwill Bros. of Edmonton.

Many relations and friends of Josie and Phil Holt drove to Kinsella Community Hall on Saturday evening, October 7th, to assist them in celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The evening commenced with a program to which Lorna Jackson (cousin of the bride) contributed two readings. Mr. Donald Gunn, in his usual inimitable manner, gave a short talk, in which he mentioned having taught not only Phil and Josie, but also some of their children. Jim Jackson told a few stories about the couple. A buffet style lunch was served and dancing commenced at about 9:15 p.m. At least one hundred and seventy-five were in attendance. Josie's sister, Lorraine from Ottawa, was present. Harian Fulton acted as M.C.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Thurston Sr. is a patient in Wainwright Municipal hospital. Mrs. Thurston has been staying with her daughter Olive (Mrs. George Pugh) of Edgerton. Our best wishes for a speedy return to health go out to Mrs. Thurston.

A provincial crew was busy at the weekend oiling the south end of new construction on Highway 88, extending some distance south of the railway tracks on the Hardisty road.

Rumors have been circulating thick and fast regarding the construction of an 800 million dollar heavy oil plant in the Hardisty area. We know that Lou Golka, Mayor of Hardisty, was in Calgary last week in an attempt to get some definite information on the subject. However, it seems that all he got was generalities. The plant is to be built and land has been purchased east of Hardisty where the soil is more suited to industrial than agricultural use. Application has been made to the proper authorities for permission to proceed but it is evident that many bridges have to be crossed and much red tape to be cut through before this plant becomes a reality.

Last week the Mayor of Killam called for careful planning in order to avoid the chaos which developed at Fort McMurray due to lack of long term planning.

Neil Jackson and his friend Barry Phipps from Edmonton spent the Thanksgiving weekend on the farm with Uncle Eddie and Aunt Lorna. Both nineteen and full of pep, the boys enjoyed helping to haul and stack straw bales.

Noreen and Phyllis Jackson from Winnipeg spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their parents on Strawberry Plains.

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McKie Advances to National Finals

Jim Peterson, Supervisor of Lote Canada for Northern Alberta, presents Doug McKie of Kinsella with the Championship Belt Buckle for his first place finish in the Boys' Steer Riding at the Williams Lake Rodeo held on July 1. Mr. Peterson apologized for the award being presented 3% months late during the brief ceremony on Monday. Doug will be among 6 national finalists competing at the Edmonton Coliseum from November 8 to 12 during the National Rodeo Finals. Staff Photo

KINSELLA NEWS

Jack and Jean McKie have returned home from an enjoyable ten day visit with their son Frazer and his family at Sparwood, B.C.

Visiting with Bruce and Barbara Davis last weekend were Barbara's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pickell of Calgary. Bruce and Barbara went back with them to Edmonton where they attended a wedding. They later went on to Calgary for Thanksgiving. On their way home, they visited Murray Davis and family at Red Deer.

Mrs. Gladys Hintz of Edmonton spent a few days visiting at the home of her daughter, Jackie Pederson.

Dan and Helen Taylor have returned home after completing the season of caretaking at the O.T.C. Park at Ellerslie.

It is nice to see Sharon Minchau around after her stay in the hospital and now we send Get Well wishes to John Daugherty, a patient in the Viking Hospital.

By Jackie Pederson

PROGRESSIVE FARMING

James B. MacKay
Dist. Agriculturist

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Dist. Agriculturist

Stubble Burning Is Not Good Soil Management

This fall has seen a large amount of stubble burning being carried out in our country and the reasons for doing this are often questionable. Stubble burning, in the past, was a usuable tool to aid in making the land more workable when field machinery was inadequate for the job. Today, however, there is little or no reason for burning stubble with the advent of new trash-handling machinery and with experienced farmers stating that maintaining and incorporating their trash cover improves their soil productivity.

What is it then that burning the straw does to the soil?

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burning causes a reduction in the organic matter content of the soil. This reduction results in: A. decreased water holding capacity of the soil due to no organic matter being put back into the soil, as well as the increased possibility of surface crusting. B. decreased fertility since the nutrients in the straw will not be returned to the soil and with nitrogen being the main nutrient lost. C. a soil that will bake easier and will be made more susceptible to the formation of subsurface hardpans or "puddling" which are often caused by travelling over a moist soil which is condusive to packing due to being in a low organic matter state.

As well, by maintaining the straw instead of burning it allows the straw to catch snow during the winter and result in a better moisture storage for the following year. Straw incorporation is a good management tool for farming soils of low productivity or a Solonetzic character and should be practiced by most farm managers in our area. So next time think before you burn!

The Homemaker

By Diane Luke

Albertans concerned about money? Yes, Albertans are taking money management seriously, at least, if the exceptional response to the "Before You Go Under" campaign recently conducted by Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs is any indication. Many Albertans must have identified with the young man sinking deeper in debt, for, by mid September, over 1300 individual requests had been received for the financial management guide. Many community and social agencies requested bulk orders of the booklet to distribute to their clients and the media responded by requesting guest appearances by the finance counsellors on a variety of radio and T.V. shows.

One program which is a direct result of the campaign is a three-part series on CFRN's Morning Magazine scheduled for November 3rd, 10th and 17th. The host of the show, Carol Ann Johnson, will interview a financial specialist from Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs. The series will cover the philosophy and mechanics of budgeting, as well as appropriate uses of credit. Case studies describing real-life money management problems will be used. To assist viewers in examining their own money management skills, a correspondence kit is available from Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs. To obtain your copy of the kit, phone 427-5782 or write Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Box 1616, Edmonton, T5J 2N9.

Agriculture Week

Next week is Agriculture Week, a week when the importance of agriculture to all Albertans is highlighted. I hope you will take a moment to give thanks for our abundant, high quality food supply.

Diane Luke
District Home Economist

Parkland Nursing Home

Mrs. Jenny Hutchinson had a nice visit with Lillian Weder.

Mr. J. Krysho and boys visited with Pearl Kawaliiak on Sunday.

Kathleen Kowaliiak visited with Grandma Kowaliiak on Sunday as well.

Mrs. Haeberle had Judy Labreche and Gert Haeberle call on her on Sunday.

Mrs. Ward had many visitors on Sunday. Ross Ward of Ryley, Mrs. Teed, Robbie Mar, Holly and Heather of Holden.

In to visit Charlie Auburn on Thanksgiving were Mrs. Rosalie Auburn and Evie and Susie Auburn of Strome.

Holly and Heather Teed of Holden called on Mrs. Ward on Thanksgiving Day.

Maurice Cumming stopped by to see Bill Kelly last Thursday.

Ross Ward of Ryley and Robbie Teed of Holden visited with Mrs. Ward on Thursday.

Fred Cotter was in to see his many friends last week.

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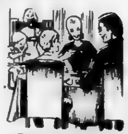

Enjoy Family Dining . . . Out

Pioneer Portrait

By Carol Maxwell

IDA ELNESS

To follow the life of Mrs. Ida Ellness, we go back to Marshall County in South Dakota, where she was born in 1893. There her parents engaged in mixed farming and raised a family of ten children. When time came for the brothers to branch out on their own, land scarcity and prohibitive prices made them look to Alberta farmland.

In 1910, the comlete family headed northward by train, via Portland, Oregon where their carloads of cattle had to be tested before entry into Canada. The brothers accompanied the cattle, while the parents and girls came by coach car to Provost before setting out accross country to Monitor to set up farming.

Anyone who has left behind friends they have grown up with can appreciate the emotional break incurred by this move; its saving grace was the fact that the whole immediate family was able to stay together. And thus it remained for over twenty years, during which time all but one brother married; Ida, herself in 1919 married Ted Elness.

The drought of the 30's turned what had been productive farmland to dust, and the family scattered.

The Elness' came to Viking and rented land for six years prior to buying land north of town. This was subsequently sold in 1947 to Northwestern Utilities Limited to be used for part of the "Gas Camp" and Ida and her husband moved into Viking.

In earlier days, Ida's joy was to be aboard a saddle horse, both as a child and later when she daily rode out to bring home the milk cows. She functioned as chore-boy for her husband, both for its enjoyment and of necessity as they had no children to occupy her time and later fill this role.

Today, sewing fills much of her time. Making potholders and aprons with inset designs and the intricate construction of quilt blocks, particularily in the log cabin pattern is a very demanding task in the eyes of a non-sewer like myself.

Vialta Lodge has been her home for the past four years but she does spent some time in Camrose where she is able to visit with sisters, nieces and nephews. She feels that she has had a fulfilling life and that God has indeed been good to her.

Irma and District News

Get well wishes to Mrs. Myrna LePage who has been in Viking Hospital and now recuperating at home.

Mr. James David, who for several years has made his home with Bill and Julie Dunbar, has taken up residence in the Battle River Lodge at Wainwright.

Clifton Holt is getting around on crutches as a result of an unfortunate and painful accident which occurred about two weeks ago at the Central Garage (now Median Automotive) when the hoist came down and caught the toes of both feet. They were flattened and bruised and the bone in one big toe was cracked. He expects to be on crutches for at least three more weeks.

Mr. Frank Tymka of Edmonton has been staying with Betty and Clifton Holt and assisting with harvesting. Frank is a long time friend of the Holts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pearson (nee Margaret Dunbar) from Rainbow Lake are visiting with Margarets parents and other relations and friends in the district.

Clarence Rennick was taken to Wainwright Hospital by ambulance on Thursday evening, after being found lying on the floor in his home. He was unconscious and bleeding from a gash on his forehead, presumably the result of having fallen against the table.

Mark and Chris Russell had their sons Terry, Wayne and Colin and daughter Carol and her little boy visiting over the weekend.

Frank and Irene Drewicki, who now live at Spruce Grove, spent a few days in the district recently, renewing acquaintances.

At last, we have enjoyed a sequence of dry sunny days and combines have been humming. A number of district farmers have completed their harvest and have been helping out those who have not been so lucky. A few more sunny days should see all the harvest in the bin. Much grain has had to be dried, baling and stacking is well underway.

Dorothy Bacon has returned from her trip to England and is presently spending a few days with her sons and families in Edmonton.

Word has just been received that Mrs. Sid Simmons has passed away. Our sympathy is hereby extended to Sid on the loss of his life partner and to Mrs. Lilly Simmermon on the loss of her sister-in-law.

The new municipal grader shed and work shop being erected on the property purchased from Harry Riley, appears to be nearing completion. Once work started on the project is went ahead very rapidly.

Chacutenah Manor News

Mrs. R. Simmermon enjoyed visits from three of her granddaughters during the week. Mrs. G. Freiday (nee Leanne Moyer) of Ottawa arrived on Tuesday and stayed a few days. Leanne, as a child, spent occasional holidays with her Irma grandparents. At the weekend Miss Beverly Simmermon of Edmonton and Miss Deborah Simmermon of Calgary came. These two young ladies visited their parents in Australia during the summer months. We understand Mr. and Mrs. R. Simmermon will return to their Calgary home after a years stay in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law in Calgary.

Mrs. G. Coultman of Camrose and Mr. and Mrs. K. Burke of Edmonton were weekend guests with Mrs. Cockroft.

Work has begun on the erection of a T.V. tower for the Manor.

Mrs. McRoberts is in Tofiled, guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore.

Supper guest with Miss M. Smith on Friday evening was Mr. Walter Denny of Consort.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert on the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Banks with their two sons from Round Hill.

On a weekend fishing trip to Moose Lake were Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones and Mr. A. Cook.

Calling on Mrs. McRobert on the weekend were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Tofield and her granddaughter, Mrs. D. Klein with her small son, Shane, of Calgary.

Wainwright Oldtimers Reorganize

The Wainwright Battle River Buffalo Oldtimer's Hockey team has reorganized for the 1978 79 season. The team will have the same personnel as last year with another 22 years added to the total age. The management and players are as follows:

Manager Walt Loshny, Edmonton; Treasurer - Any Bzowy, Wainwright; Equipment Manager - Jens Jensen, Wainwright; Publicity - Ray Matthews, Alliance; Coach and Captain - Brent Macnab, Vermilion.

Players:
Alliance Alvin Miller; Irma - Butch Fischer, Albert Glasgow, Larry Lemieux; Hardisty - John Golka, Lee Hendricks, Baldy Morrison; Lloydminster - Bill Armstrong, Ken Kile, Paul Kosteriva; Provost - Mark Degenstien; Strathmore - Jim Hansen; Strome - Vern Miller; Vermilion - Brent Macnab; Wainwright - Dale Bevans, Ralph Bell, Fred Bozek, Don Kien, Richard Caron, Roger Lehr, Pete Peterson, Vic Zipchian.

At a meeting held September 29 it was decided to forego the trip to Japan. The team will take part in the following tournaments: Lethbridge on November 17, 18 and 19; Camrose December 1, 2, 3; Victoria, B.C. January 26, 27, 28; St. Petersburg, Florida - April 21 - 28. If fans wish to attend the tournaments at Victoria or Florida please get in touch with Alvin Golka, Viking or Marian Fischer at Irma, the Tour Organizers.

Richard Caron reported on the house building project which was a success. Thanks go to all who helped the team in anyway with this project, it was greatly appreciated.

Right now the players are busy thinking about getting into shape for the new season. They hope to have several exhibition games during the year. If a no body contact and a no slap shot and sometime a oh! no-puck kind of game is your kind of game, come out and watch these Oldtimers.

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Couple Wed 50 Years

Bud and Clara Sizer of Holden celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, October 14 at the Holden Legion Hall. The Sizers were married on October 15, 1928.
Staff Photo

Arthur (Bud) and Clara Sizer who have been married for fifty years on October 15th, were guests of honor at an afternoon luncheon held on Saturday, October 14th, in the Legion Hall from 2 until 6 p.m.

Old friends, neighbors and relatives stopped at the Hall to visit and enjoy the lovely luncheon.

The family, who had planned this special day for their parents, were all in attendance. Lorne and his wife Kathy are from Fairview, Verla Kornall is from Edmonton and Carol Chomik, of course, is from Holden. Mrs. Sizer's sister from Whiterock was also present. Many others had journeyed from Daysland and Camrose but by far the greatest number of guests were from the Holden area.

Bud, who was 82 years old last March, and Clara, who was 71 years old on October 13, have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family wish to thank the local people who supplied the food and catered during the afternoon.

Echo - Rodino Report

LAST WEEK

Josephine Holt got a real surprise when her brother-in-law, George Roger of Ottawa and his sister from Edmonton popped in for a visit. George was on his way to Vancouver and decided to call in as he would not be able to attend Phil and Josephine's anniversary next week.

Get well wishes go to Florence Hollar who has been spending some time in the hospital, also to Mildred Hollar who was in hospital the week before.

Yvonne and Teresa Greenwood along with Mrs. Florence Johnston of Kinsella, motored to Widewater where they visited Wyonne Welch and boys.

THIS WEEK

Billy MacFarlene of Winnfield dropped in one evening to visit the Bruce Greenwood residence. He also called on his sister Harriet Faulkner.

Glen and Lucille Greenwood of Edmonton visited with the Bruce Greenwood home one afternoon.

Many neighbors took in the 25th anniversary for Phil and Josephine Holt on Saturday night in Kinsella Hall. The community congratulates them on their 25 years of married life and wishes them best of luck in the coming years. Many relations from far and near attended.

Home for the Thanksgiving weekend were: Bonny Mackowosky and Sandra Paget of Edmonton, visiting with the Mackowosky family. Shirley Greenwood visited her folks Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greenwood. Clarence Hunter called in at the Williams residence. Donna Prosser of Vermilion spent the weekend with her parents. Trudy and Glen of Lloydminster were down and spent a couple of days with Maxine and Tom.

Thanksgiving Monday brought Esther Mackowsky's father Dave Atkinson down from Fort Saskatchewan for dinner. Jim and Shirley Lewis and family of Irma also joined the family table.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor and family of Lloydminster, Lorraine and Douglas of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Knull and Karen of Leduc visited the Prosser home over the weekend.

Doreen Prosser reports that the people of the community have been very generous in their donations to the Rodino Grocery Hamper for the Falcon Enterprises Auction Sale.

Tom Greenwood's home quarter has been the scene of much activitiy this week as a n oil site has been set up there.

Most combines have been able to be put away for another season as farmers complete their harvests due to the nice weather.

The strange-looking machine pictured above is officially called an Easi-Pour and is used for pouring and forming concrete curb and gutter. It is pictured while in use on 50th Avenue in Holden.
Staff Photo

Looking Back

1914 - Threshing stacks with Massey Harris Seperator 36-36 hand feed and straw carrier. [left to right] Wm. Dillane Sr., Perry Dillane, W.J. Dillane feeding seperator and Roy Dillane stacking straw.
Photo Courtesy of Roy Dillane

Holden News

Brownies will begin to meet at the white school house in Holden on Thursday, October 26th from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Come to the Self Help Sale at the Holden Lutheran Church basement on Friday, October 20th, from 11 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Choose gifts for Christmas, Weddings, showers and birthdays. Beautiful wood-work, jute jewellery, baskets and many other original ideas. At the same time, you will be helping people from foreign countries to help themselves.

Girl Guides at Holden meet every Monday from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Music Room of the Holden School. Mr. Langner is the Guide Leader. About eight young girls have enrolled in the club for the up-coming program.

Home Care held a meeting in Tofield last week with several ladies attending from the Holden area. Debby Gabryah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gabryah of Holden, was married to Rick Kemp of Edmonton on Saturday, October 15th, in the Vegreville United Church. A reception was held at the Vegreville Legion Hall. The couple will make their new home in Edmonton.

By Anna Shavchook

Community Choir Resumes

The Community Choir, directed by Victor Dawson of Viking, held their first practice of the year on Monday night.

The members who have been part of the group over the past seasons were very encouraged to find that there are now four new singers in their choir.

An eager group of twenty odd gathered for their opening practice. Often a choir of this nature has difficulty in acquiring male participants but Mr. Dawson report that they have strong support from this segment. He advises that the choir is most eager to seek out altos and suprano supporters but sends an open invitation to anyone in the readership to join them. The Choir meets every Monday evening in the Holden United Church at 7:30.

Following practice, the group held a brief business meeting to discuss their future plans and prospects. The choir has now entered into it's third season, having officially begun in February of 1976. Previously the Community Choir has received a degree of financing through Further Education and as this funding is no longer available; financing must be met by some other means. No definite decisions were reached in this matter. As in previous years, the Choir is working on an interesting schedule of public appearances.

Holden Kindergarten

Pictured above are the Early Childhood Services [Kindergarten] pupils registered this year at the Holden School.
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Bill and Julie Dunbar and family 36c

Many, many thanks for the kindness shown to me by all you friends and relatives who made my 90th birthday so special. Your attendance at the Open House, your good wishes, gifts, cards, and beautiful flowers were all so appreciated. Thank you to the L.C.W. for the beautiful corsage and for catering. Irma is a great place to live. God Bless each one of you.

Sincerely, Tina Gulbraa

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere apreciation to all who attended our Farewell Tea on Sunday, September 24.

Thank you to the United Church, Edna Roddick and Jennie Bird for all the preparations, to everyone who brought lunch, the ladies who served tea and looked after the guest book and Jack Roddick who acted as M.C.

Special thanks to all who donated to the purse of money, Town Council for the clock, Minor Hockey for the tray, Connaught Lodge for the pin, the Sunday School for the gifts, Doris Arnett for the corsage, the Gibbs, Moffatts, Ryans, and Wolosinkas for their gifts, and Dorothy's nickel friends.

We leave Viking with many memories and will miss you all. We welcome you to our home in Stettler, 6405-43 Ave.

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Viking Participates in Student Exchange

Again this year, the Viking School is taking part in the International Fellowship Exchange Student Program. All three of the students attending the Viking School this year are from Latin America. They will be staying with families in the Viking area for the entire school term.

Carlos Pineda, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Merta and family, was the first to arrive on September 22. He is from Obregon, Mexico, a city which has a population of 200,000. He is 15 years old and, one of four children in his family. His father is a Doctor and his mother works only in the house.

From what he has seen, Carlos says that Canada is beautiful but he thinks that it is very cold, a great difference from the warm climate of Mexico.

Carlos is taking grade 10 and ... subjects in school, but his primary objective is to learn the English language. When Carlos returns to Mexico he will still have two years of school remaining. After he finishes school he plans to attend university to study engineering.

The second student to arrive was Angelica Cisneros R. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hodgins.

Angelica is from Mexico City which has a population of 8 million. She is 19 years old and is the youngest of 3 children in her family. Her father is a Director of Imports and Ex... for Mexico. When Angelica returns to Mexico next June, she will be working as a bilingual executive secretary.

Although she has completed her schooling in Mexico, Angelica says she wanted to come to Canada to learn our customs and know more of the English language.

The final student to arrive was Jose Zarama from Paste, Columbia, South America. Jose

The three foreign students at the Viking School took time off from their golf lessons to get their picture taken. Shown are [left to right] Jose Zarama, Angelica Cisneros and Carlos Pinedas. Staff Photo

is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Findlay. Columbia is near the Equator and Paste has a population of 350,000. Jose is 18 years old and is the fourth of nine children in his family. Jose's father is a Doctor and this is what Jose plans to study when he returns to Columbia next July.

Jose is taking grade 10, 11 and 12 courses in school and he wants to learn more about the English language. When asked what he thought of Canada, Jose said, "Canada is a wonderful country and it is different that the country that I had imagined. It is very important for all people to know other countries, cultures, and ways of thinking".

Jose's ambition is to live in Europe for a few years and then to help his people by way of his profession.

Reported by Rod Arychuk and Reg Stefaniszyn.

O.O.R.P. Bingo Winners

1. Joyce Lawes
   Donna Otto
2. Mollie Klein
3. E. P. Simonsen
4. Bernie Siermachesky
   Cory Siermachesky
5. Charlene Kenney
   Margaret Norton
   Marlene Zacher
6. Evelyn McLaren - Mini
7. Myrtle Tiedemann
   Helen Piscia
8. Dorothy Koch
9. Don Lawes
   Albert Whitford
   Solvei Salvenon
   Nerine Hunter
10. Norma Pon
11. Gloria Garvie
12. Evelyn Dixon
13. Lena Arndt
14. Margaret Maxwell
15. Ed A. Haugen - Blackout

A two vehicle accident occured on the main street of Viking at 7:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 11. The two crew-cab trucks, which sustained substantial front-end damage in the accident, are owned by Crown Well Servicing and Hanson Construction. Staff Photo

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Balance	$2,699.93
Skating Fees collected for Ag. Soc	5,146.50
Donations:	
Knights of Columbus	200.00
B.P.O. Elks	200.00
Lions	100.00
Ministerial	100.00
County of Beaver	100.00
C. Pobuda	50.00
Jackets	1,682.45
Raffle Acct. [transfer of profits]	409.00
Dine and Dance	3,874.70
Gate Receipts	2,133.82
Tournament Receipts	586.25
Viking Figure Skating	30.59
Coaches Clinic	80.00
Referee Clinic	160.00
Pool	15.00
Showdown Rebate	26.00
Paper Salvage	336.75
Crest Sales	13.50
Mail Box Key Refund	1.00
Float from Cash Box	25.00
Skate-A-Thon	1,223.08
TOTAL	$19,440.82

EXPENSES

Bank Balance	995.65
Term Deposit	2,000.00
Jackets	1,498.00
Figure Skating [Skate-A-Thon]	582.59
Stationery	2.45
Advertising	187.50
Equipment	1,077.25
Referee Fees	904.50
Travel Expenses	97.90
Coaches Expenses	166.17
Trophies and Engraving	84.44
Fees Collected for Ag. Soc.	4,789.10
Donation toward new clock	550.00
Referee Clinic	319.08
Team Photos	387.00
Picture Frames	180.00
Asn'l Bantam Rep. Team Prov. Play-offs	240.00
League and Tournament Fees	215.00
Alberta Amateur Hockey Assoc.	134.00
Player Insurance	66.60
Float	25.00
Registration Refund	48.00
Miscellaneous	66.35
Wind-Up Banquet	178.00
Dine and Dance	2,646.24
Donation to Ag. Society	2,000.00
TOTAL	19,440.82

Andrukow Farm Sales of Ryley and Viking are presently constructing a storage facility just east of the elevators along Highway 14 in Viking. Staff Photo

Women Elected to Hockey Executive

Viking Minor Hockey Association held their Annual meeting on October 11th. Due to favorable harvest weather, attendance was minimal.

A new slate of officers was elected for 1978 and for the first time included women. Those taking office for the new season were: John Antos - President; Diann Clouston - Vice-President; Secretary Treasurer Lyle Anderson and Director - Emily Lefarud. Completing the executive are Past President Bob Evans as well as a representative from each of the sponsoring groups.

The Carena Committee advised that the new goals have been constructed by the men at the Viking Gas Camp and have been placed in the Carena. Netting has yet to be purchased by the Committee.

Legislation has been passed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association which now deems it mandatory for all registered minor hockey players to wear face masks. It is compulsory that a team coach hold a Level II Coaching Certificate in order that the teams may enter provincial competition. a coaches clinic is being held in Tofield on November 19.

Minor Hockey Registrations for the coming season will be held on Friday, November 5th from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday November 4th from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

Registration Fees are to remain at $3.00 per member. The Agricultural Society has advised that skating fees are also the same as last year.

A number of improvements have taken place at the Carena under the direction of the Carena Committee. The Viking Minor Hockey Association are having signs constructed in recognition of Viking's three Provincial winning teams as well as the two runner-up teams. These signs, when completed, will be hung in the southeast end of the Carena. The team's standing in league play will also be noted.

The Carena Committee advised that the ice should be in the Carena by October 28th or 29th.

Regional Director Speaks to 4-H Club

On October 6th, at 8:10 p.m. the Viking 4-H Light Horse Club meeting was called to order by Wanda Robinson with William Darling leading the 4-H pledge. Roll call was then taken.

The entertainment committee then informed the rest of the members that a dance-a-thon would not be a very profitable fund raising idea. It was then decided to have a bake sale on October 28th. All in favor.

Melanie Mattinson moved that we have the bake sale at the Anglican Hall from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 28th. Brent Hoyland seconded the motion. Colleen Ruzicka motioned that the maximum value of baking requested from one family would be $5.00 and a minimum of two items per family would be requested. Brent Hoyland seconded the motion. All in favor. Carried.

Pattie Ash motioned that October 19th would be the deadline for signing up of new members. Melanie Mattinson seconded the motion. All in favor. Carried.

Paulette Rabby then resigned as treasurer. Colleen Ruzicka was then elected by acclimation for the vacant position.

It was then decided that October 19th would be the latest date for members to turn in their membership dues.

Pat McClements was elected by acclimation for the adult member to become part of the finance committee.

Johnny Ruzicka motioned that we send a sympathy card to Lorna Leidl; seconded by Gordon Ruzicka, with all in favor. Carried.

Johnny Ruzicka was then elected as the County representative. Patti Ash thanked Pat McClements for typing out our agenda for the upcoming year.

Brian Maitland, Regional Director, was introduced to all of the members. He then informed us on what happens outside of our club. He talked about 4-H Camps, and other activities; 4-H exchange trips and club week.

Wanda Robinson then thanked Brian Maitland for coming and talking to the members. It was decided that every member must have a horse by January 1st of 1979. The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Reported by
Linda Erickson

Local M.L.A. Tom Lysons presents a cheque for $4229.07 to John Heslop, President of the Viking and District Historical Society, on behalf of the Alberta Culture Department. The money is to be used to assist in the operation of the Viking Museum. Staff Photo

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Viking Cub Membership Increases to 29

Viking's Wolf Cub Pack officially began their 1978 program of events on Wednesday night, October 11. Twenty-nine cubs with three 'new chums' gathered at the Youth Centre in the Carena building.

The members were divided into seven groups with Mike Calow "Bagherra"; Pete McIsaac "Kaa" and Nasim Khan "Sharikhan" will be largely responsible for directing the program and activities for the first five groups. "Akelah" - Gerard Wadley, will be giving extra assistance to the sixth group dubbed as "Outsiders"; a group consisting of Bobby Ash, Kelvin Krips, Donny Lawes, Byron Tiedeman and David Zarski.

These boys will be working towards the completion of the "Cub Program".

The seventh group "New Chums" - Bradley Fandrick, Mark Newby and Ricky Boraas will be guided into the program by the assistance of Junior Leader Miss Ellen Ash. An official ceremony by which the new chums will become full fledged Cub members will be held on November 8th.

The Cub program this year will include several community events. One of the first will be their part in the 1978 Viking Legion Remembrance Day parade on November 11th.

The entire group of "wolf cubs" as registered for 1978 met in the Viking Club Room on Wednesday, October 11. In the foreground, minus cub attire, are the three new chums, Ricky Boraas, Mark Newby and Bradley Fandrick. In the background are some of the volunteer workers responsible for the successful cub program being offered in Viking. They are [l. to r.] Cub Master Gerard Wadley, Pete McIsaac, Ellen Ash, Marilyn Hoyland and Constable Mike Calow. Staff Photo

Farewell Held for Dixon Family

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Earl and Evelyn Dixon on Saturday night for a surprise farewell.

A gift of remembrance was presented to the Dixons by Marlene Zacher - a lamp for their new home.

The Dixons are leaving Viking to make their home in Camrose where Earl has been employed as a Baker with Canada Safeway for the past couple of months.

Their three sons Douglas, Trevor and Kevin are looking forward to the move and will enroll in the Chester Ronning School on October 23.

On Monday afternoon Evelyn was guest of honor at a Farewell Tea held at the residence of Marilyn Hoyland. Evelyn was presented with a pink carnation corsage. The ladies shared an afternoon of friendship and joined in wishing Evelyn and her family happiness in the years to come. A gift of parting - a blue mountain pottery vase was presented to Evelyn.

Earl and Evelyn have made their home in Viking for almost nine years; coming to the area in July of 1970 when they purchased the Viking Bakery from Henry Kobbero. The bakery business during those years was successful but due to the condition of the building and requirements of the Health Department it could not continue to operate. Although no longer adequate to house a bakery, the Dixons are pleased that their building has been purchased and will once again become a viable part of the Viking Community.

Viking O.O.R.P.

The Viking branch of the O.O.R.P. met in the lodge rooms on October 3. District Deputy Mrs. Crozier was present for her annual inspection and reported that she found everything in order.

Mrs. Ronaghan reported that a further thousand dollars had been donated to the Viking Agricultural Society - proceeds from the weekly bingos. Donations were voted to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation and to the C.N.I.B.

Mrs. Piscia will present the scholarship to the student with the highest matriculation standing on Awards Night at the school, October 19.

Four ladies - Mrs. Sutter, Mrs. Tiedemann, Mrs. Fountain and Mrs. McIntosh volunteered to be in charge of the doll raffle this year.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 8. Members please note the change of date is for November only.

Mrs. Crozier concluded her report of the inspection with the following bit of philosophy.

Give of yourself most freely
In everything you do,
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Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. McGinitie. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. MacLaren and Mrs. McInroy.

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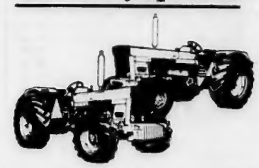

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Town of Viking Representative to the School Committee of the County of Beaver No. 9

Given under my hand at VIKING this 11th day of OCTOBER, 1978.

P.O. Nordstrom
Returning Officer

D.J. Manufacturing of Ryley is now into their third month of operations in the manufacture of a new item for the recreational and camping enthusiast. It is called a "club coach" and fits on the back of a half ton truck. On the left is Doug Beerg and on the right is Jim Michat, both of D.J. Manufacturing. Mel Warren, pictured in the middle, is head of Rural Development for this area and has been instrumental in helping get D.J. Manufacturing into operation. Staff Photo

Vialta Lodge News

Mrs. Sarjeant, Mrs. Reger, and Mr. Reddick were at the Kinsella Turkey Supper on Friday night.

Mrs. Headrick's daughter and her husband, Olive and Jim Hatter called in to visit.

Mrs. Livingstone is in B. C. to attend a funeral.

Mrs. Sarjeant was in Camrose Saturday with Mrs. Muriel Walker.

Mrs. Elness went to Camrose to attend the funeral of a relative. While there, she had the misfortune to sprain an ankle.

Mrs. Austin is spending a few days with relatives at Vegreville.

Ryley Rebekah Lodge came to Vialta to celebrate the Birthdays of the Month. Miss Colleen Walker and Miss Carol Lyan Chilkowich entertained with several skits and a sing-song. A delicious supper was served by the ladies. Those having birthdays in October are Mrs. Waltz, Mr. Cotter, Mrs. Theroux, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Haugen, Mrs. Ziegler and Mrs. Sorenson.

We all had an enjoyable afternoon. Thank you ladies for spending this time with us.

Card Party to be held on Tuesday, October 31, will begin at 8:30 as this is Halloween night.

Please keep in mind our Bazaar this year, which will be on Saturday, November 18 from 2 until 4 p.m. Tickets are on sale for the raffle. The first draw will be for a quilt, the second for a cushion. See you all at Vialta on this date.

Kari and Myrna Mackey called in to see Mrs. Elness and Mrs. D'Arcy.

Edna and Bob Saunders of Ashmont visited Mrs. Pederson.

Qwen Hooper called on Mrs. Phena Evans.

Harley, Dorothy, David and Janet were in to see Mr. Taylor and took him home for a few days.

Mrs. Pederson is a patient in Viking Hospital. The Ladies of Ryley Rebekah Lodge went to visit her on Sunday and took her some birthday cake, along with their good wishes.

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

As you know, every week a recreation report comes out in your local paper. I have been writing these reports for a year and a half, approximately 80 columns, and sometimes inspiration comes slowly, sometimes it doesn't come at all. This week has been one of those weeks when inspiration has failed to hit. This week I'm passing on some information that comes in the format of a monthly newsletter from Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife.

1. Blue Lake Centre - An outdoor leadership training center which offers with each season a variety of programs. Brochures containing complete course details will be arriving shortly.

2. Ski Trail Development - A course in cross-country ski development including topics such as trail layout, construction, maintenance and grooming. Course will be held on December 4 and 5 at the Forest Technology School in Hinton.

3. Football Coaches - A newsletter, "Wideside" from Alberta Amateur Football Association is out. In this issue is information about construction of equipment on a limited budget. If you are interested in getting on the mailing list, write Alberta Amateur Football Association, Box 85, Edmonton.

4. Leadership Workshop in Arts and Crafts for Children - A workshop designed to train leaders from throughout the province in various program areas related to recreation. Emphasis will be on a multimedium approach to arts and crafts with special sessions on puppetry, woodworking, paper craft, modelling, painting, scrapcraft, printmaking, photography and weaving. The course will be held at the Grey Nuns center in Edmonton, October 23-26, 1978. Fee: $35 includes accommodation and meals.

Upcoming Fall Courses

1. October 24th - Viking Curling Clinic.

2. October 24 - Holden Social Dance

3. October 24 - Badminton at Tofield starts.

4. October 26 - Badminton at Ryley commences.

5. October 27 - Curling Clinic at Ryley to be held in the Ryley Curling Rink.

Exchange Vows

On Saturday, October 14, Myrna Sabine and Murray Barber exchanged wedding vows at Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Viking. A reception and dance followed in the Viking Community Hall. Staff Photo